





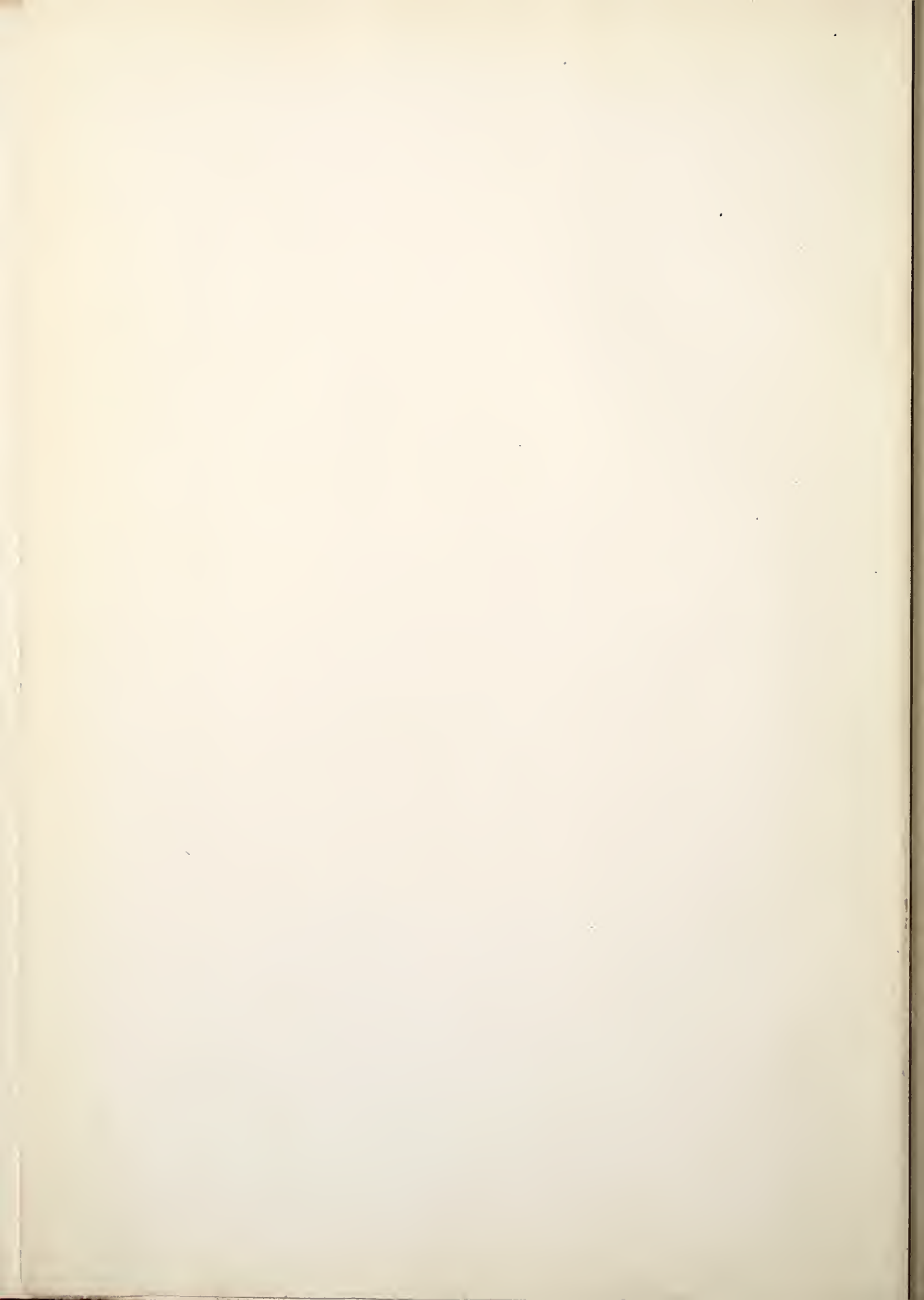
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To
MR. A. E. ANDERSON

Loyal friend of Hughes, enthusiastic supporter of our athletics, to whose interest as Chairman of the Stadium Fund we in great measure owe the Coy Athletic Field, which is now owned by the school and is soon to be occupied by the Hughes Stadium, the Class of 1924 deems it a pleasure and a privilege to dedicate its Annual.

FOREWORD

THE events of to-day stand out so clearly in our minds that we feel that we can never forget any of them, but experience tells us that we shall. This Annual is published in the hope that to-morrow it will bring out in strong relief the happenings of what will then be our yesterday. Not only our own pictures and our own drawings have been used to beautify the book this year, but, as a new feature, we have included colored reproductions of some of the beautiful paintings that adorn the walls of Hughes.

To all who have helped to make this book what it is, the editors extend their hearty thanks.

PREFACE

JUST one hundred years ago, on December 4, 1824, Thomas Hughes drew up his will, in which was written this important clause, that "the residue of my land and property aforesaid shall be appropriated and applied to the maintenance and support of a school or schools in the city of Cincinnati for the education of poor destitute children, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for their schooling." This seed, sown a century ago by this native of England, a reticent man, solitary save for his sorrel dog, that lived with him in a humble cabin on the north side of Liberty Street, west of what is now Sycamore — this seed grew thirty years under the care of a Board of Trustees until it blossomed forth for the first time in the Class of 1854, the ten first graduates of the Hughes High School. There, under the principalship of Mr. H. H. Barney, with a mere handful of teachers, in a small building with a cow pasture near at hand, the traditions and ideals of our present Hughes were begun. Not poor, destitute children, whose parents were unable to pay for their schooling, as the will stated, but the sons and daughters of the finest Cincinnati families came to study and were graduated from Hughes. A high school of that time was akin to a college of to-day, offering a far higher education than could commonly be acquired. The school grew until there were twenty-six seniors in 1870. That year a committee was chosen from the Hughes Alumni Association, organized a decade before, to publish an Annual. This first Hughes Annual, a thin book with a green and gold cover, contains a complete list of the three hundred thirty-six past graduates, the constitution of the Alumni Association, tributes to Thomas Hughes and Hughes teachers, the first class song, and interesting statistics on the origin of the school.*

Years passed. Many classes came and went. Many of them have held reunions from time to time, but one class stands out preeminent in its loyalty to the old school. The Class of 1894 left the halls of Hughes, but not forever; it has regularly held annual reunions, where the spirit of Hughes is perpetuated.

In September, 1910, although more rooms had been added to the original building, the pupils of the insufficiently large "Old Hughes" moved into the present-day commanding edifice at the corner of Clifton Avenue and McMillan Street, bringing with them the same Hughes ideals and traditions.

In fact, it is tradition that makes Hughes such a distinctive, outstanding school, truly on a plane almost equal to that of many of our eastern colleges. Founded by the bequest of a far-sighted man, it has grown up with Cincinnati — grown, progressed and improved as the city has. In the beginning the curriculum was simple, the teachers few, the opportunities limited; now the courses are varied, the faculty large, the opportunities boundless. Nevertheless, even the first flowers of the Hughes plant were full-blooming and Hughes graduates from the beginning have been prominent lawyers, doctors, ministers, teachers and successful members of every business. Hughes has always answered the call of duty, sending her youth to the Civil War, to the Spanish-American War, and to the recent World War.

Not a little, indeed perhaps the greatest part, of the success of her graduates — the beauty of her flowers — has been due to the care given them by the teachers and to the leadership of the splendid men who have been the principals of Hughes. As Professor Cyrus Knowlton said in a toast to the Alumni of Central School, the school from which most of the first Hughes teachers

*The present Annual Staff is indebted to Mr. Charles E. McFarlan of the Class of 1870 for the privilege of seeing this book.

were graduated, "In the lives of their pupils may the principles of our teachers be read, and may every heart mirror their virtues."

As the appreciative words of the Alumni will testify, Hughes has been fortunate in having teachers who have not only performed their classroom duties in a skillful, efficient manner, but have devoted their time after school hours to the cultivation of the tender buds by their care, friendship and interest, so that the lives of the pupils have been not a drudgery of learning from textbooks, but a practical, valuable education. Athletic teams have been encouraged; clubs and organizations have flourished; school papers and annuals have been published; all sponsored by capable and enthusiastic teachers. It is no wonder that the flowers have been well-developed specimens.

The Hughes pupils of the present day are the children and grand-children of the Hughes alumni and of the Hughes teachers. Many of those strong blossoms have withered and fallen off; some are still blooming and flourishing. May the newly-opened flowers and those with petals still tightly closed in buds, with the advantage of the great opportunities and under the gentle hand of the teachers, backed by the very soul of tradition, blossom forth into flowers that rival or even excel the first ones of this hardy, now seventy-year old plant.

We are going to close our preface by quoting a song of the Class of 1855, taken from the first Hughes Annual.

PARTING SONG

(Sung by the Class of 1855 — Winter term)

Albert H. Allen

I

Time is ever slowly ebbing,
Brightest joys are soonest gone,
Youth's fond pleasures, too, are transient,
Failing ere they're fairly won;
But the mem'ry of school hours,
In our hearts will be most dear,
Tinting with their hues of beauty
Clouds of sorrow, toil and care.

II

Go ye forth, then, dear companions,
Calmly view the field of life,
Steadfast in the path of duty,
Quail not in the coming strife;
And when darkening cares assail thee,
Seek and find in heaven a guide,
Placing trust in Him, our Father,
Good, not evil, shall betide.

III

Here we part, and yet, though severed
Are the bonds that bind us here,
Friendship's claim shall ne'er be broken,
But shall hold us ever near,
And though through this world of trouble
All perhaps may widely rove,
Guided by the star of heaven,
May we meet at last above.



HUGHES

She's the goddess we adore,
Is Hughes;
And we love her more and more,
Our Hughes;
Oh, we hope to keep her fame
In ev'ry kind of game,
And all praise be to her name,
Hughes, Hughes.

Oh, there's nothing we'd not do
For Hughes;
And our studies are not few,
At Hughes;
Oh, for her we'd even go
Through a long "Oratio"
Of the far-famed Cicero,
Hughes, Hughes.

Oh we'll burn the midnight wick
For Hughes;
Over high school rhetoric,
At Hughes;
We'll endure Aeneas' tears
While he wanders round for years,
And unhappy Dido's fears,
Hughes, Hughes.

Our allegiance will not swerve
From Hughes;
In a parabolic curve
For Hughes.
We will kick the football high,
And the basketball shall fly,
While our banners rend the sky,
Hughes, Hughes.

French and Spanish we will talk
At Hughes;
Even Spanish we will walk,
At Hughes;
At the forge we'll sometimes work,
And we'll sometimes study Burke,
Greek and German we'll not shirk,
Hughes, Hughes.

Oh, we've every kind of tool
At Hughes;
And we have a swimming pool
At Hughes;
Through Biology we'll go,
And we'll learn to cook and sew,
Oh, there's nothing we'll not know,
Hughes, Hughes.

May her strength remain for aye,
Our Hughes,
Though in time her walls decay,
Our Hughes,
Oh, Phoenix-like she'll rise,
Till her towers strike the skies,
And her sunset banner flies,
Hughes, Hughes.

MARY HELEN LATHROP MELSON, 93.

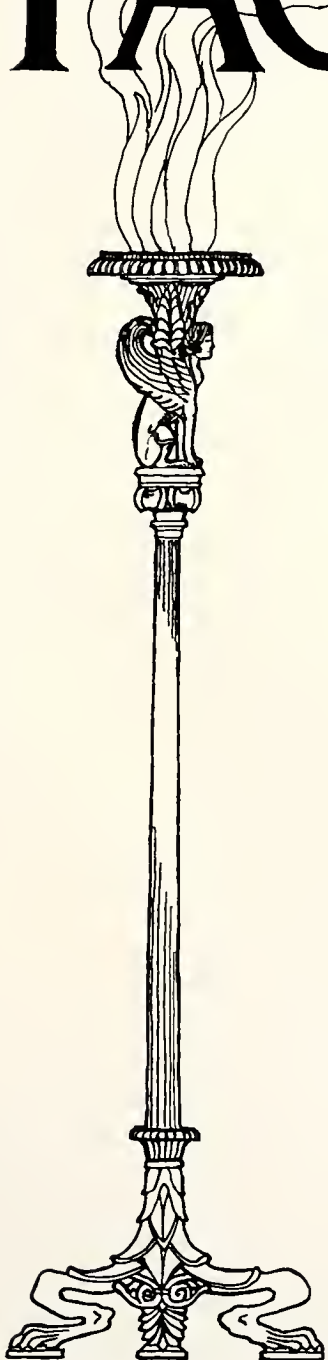


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Principal of Hughes High School

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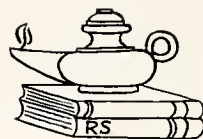
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Henrietta C. Fischer

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M. J. Doherty
Edith Fox

Madeline Harris
Ella Gertrude Johnson
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Mabel Willard

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Alma Burke
Florence Callahan
J. K. Condon
Elizabeth King

Sarah Levine
Frederick Lotter
Paul Messersmith
Mary McSurely
Thomas H. Ziegler

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Jennie S. Allgaier
Hazel T. Cairns
Enolia Chambers
Dorothy E. Clark
Virginia Clippinger
(Absent on leave 1923-1924)
Dorothy Cummins
Mary B. Furness
May B. Hoban
Erna Kruckemeyer

Eleanor Passel
Pauline Raine
Susan Shaffer
Mabel Thompson
Alice E. Von Stein
Florence Wagner
A. M. Walker
Bertha Evans Ward
Fern White
Elizabeth Zanoni

French

Louise E. Bentley
Luella Goode

Fannie M. Madden
Mary E. Morgan

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George Baumann

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E. H. Baldrige
Thomas R. Berry
Ida M. Dyer

Otis Games
Albert Mayer
Irma L. Stoehr

Elizabeth Thorndyke

Home Economics

Wilhelmine Deitemeier
Ruth Helman

Lois Plimpton
Hazel Radcliffe

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A. W. Jessen
Alfred Schick

Ferris Mathis
T. C. Mobberly
John Schick

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Gladys Busch
Sarah Carrington
Winifred Colvin

Madge DeVore
Margaret Findley
Clara Fink
Jane S. O'Hara

Anna Peterson

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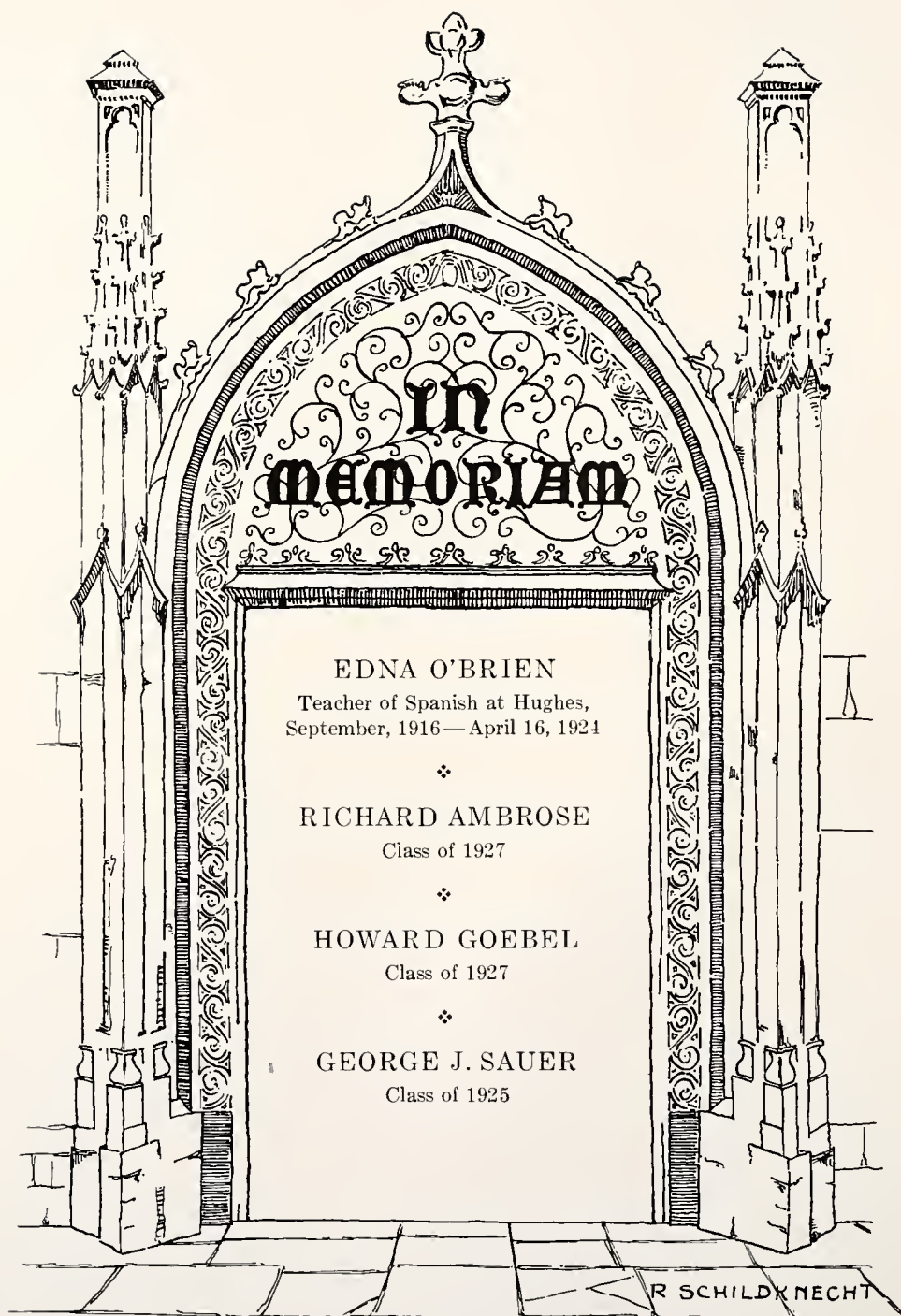
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Florence Fallon
Emma Frick
Helen King

Lillian Michael
Edna O'Brien
(Died April 16, 1924)

Lilymae Watts

Elmer Kizer	Treasurer
Ethel Sanders	Counselor to Girls
Mary Banes	Librarian
Helen Wilkinson	Assistant Librarian
Frances Skinner	Secretary
Marie Arnold	Assistant Secretary



THINGS WE'LL MISS AT HUGHES

How different our lives will seem,
How many things we'll lose,
How many things we'll do no more,
When we have gone from Hughes!

For instance, we shall walk no more
To classes through her halls;
Nor yet recite, in trembling voice,
In rooms within these walls.

No more we'll feel the thrill that comes
When we are nearly late,
But just get in our home room as
The bell rings "half-past eight."

No more we'll bluff our teachers dear
When on us they do call,
To make a good impression, when
We nothing know at all.

And never more a class we'll skip
To find it never pays;
And feel repentant when we hear
Our sentence grim, "Five days."

We'll starve no more till half-past
twelve;
No longer get the call,
Only to find that we're so late
No lunch is left at all.

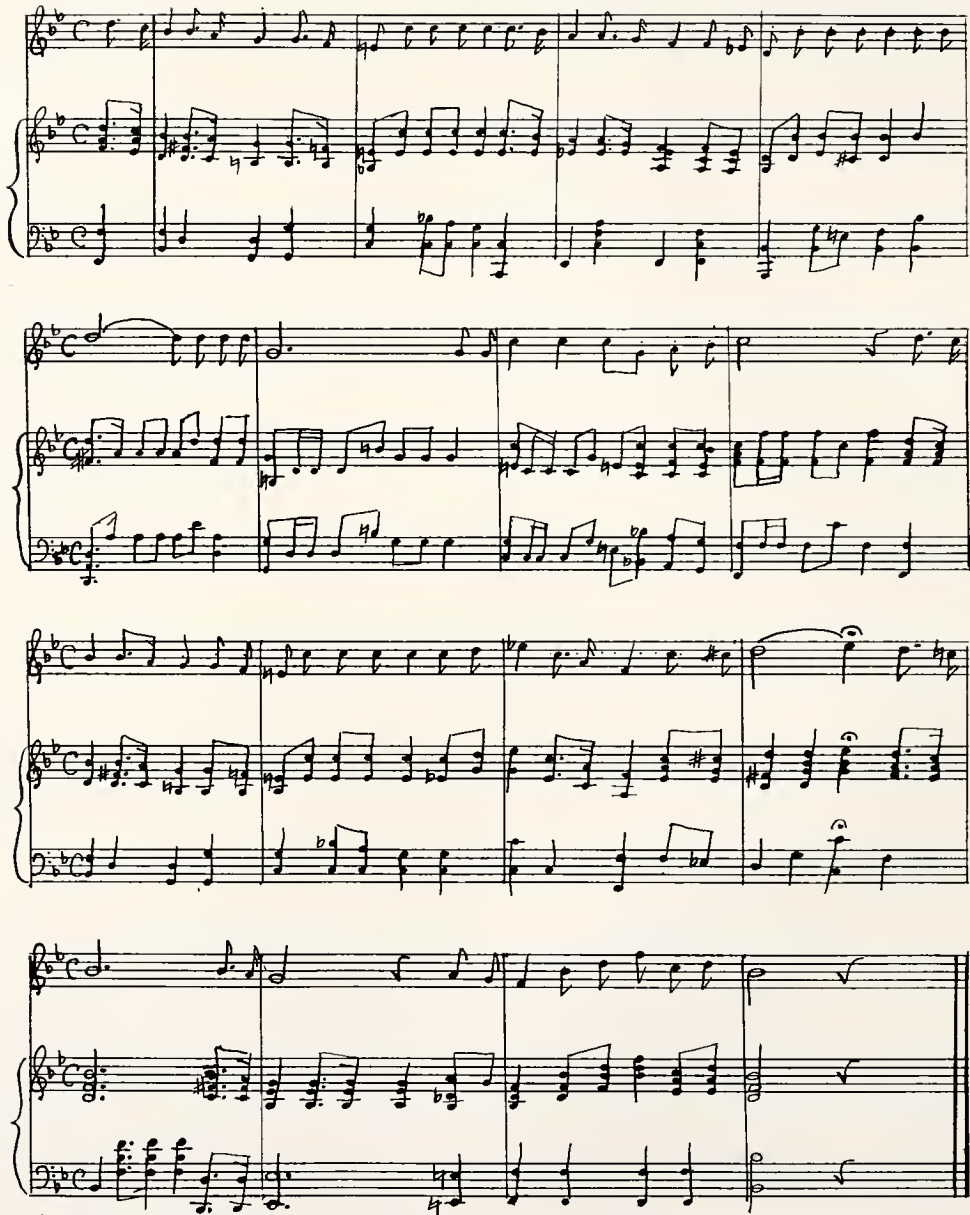
In crowded cars no more we'll go
To see a Hughes High game;
And 'though our breath is 'most
knocked out,
Root loudly just the same.

And that suspense will ne'er be felt
When our reports we see;
We fondly hope our marks are black
But some are red; ah me!

How different our lives will seem,
How many things we'll lose,
And what experiences we'll lack
When we have gone from Hughes!

ETHEL DURBIN, '24.

CLASS SONG OF 1924

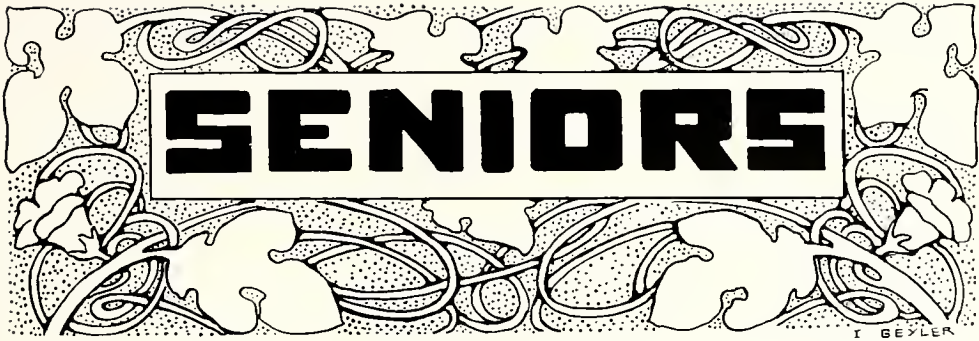


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Sing for joy, sing for joy, sing of nineteen twenty-four,
For whose axioms and aims we will labor evermore,
And our prayer will ever be
That our hearts be filled with thoughts of thee.
Hail to thee, hail to thee, class of nineteen twenty-four;
And although we may gather no more,
Through all time, we will sing
With a hail, hail to thee,
Twenty-four.

Words and Music by Helen Edith Schimpff, '24.

Fourteen



Officers

Preston Garrison	<i>President</i>
Betty Christmann	<i>Vice-President</i>
David E. Wesselmann	<i>Treasurer</i>
Jane Fowler	<i>Secretary</i>

FOUR years ago, in September, 1920, the Class of 1924 entered the portals of Hughes. After gazing in wonderment at the Winged Victory, we threaded our way through a maze of haughty, important-looking upperclassmen and reached the auditorium. Here we were assigned to our home rooms and conducted thither by girls who thought us very young and green. However, as the days passed we gained in experience. We were mastering the intricacies of school life. We studied and showed ability as students; we valiantly subscribed to Old Hughes; we went to games and nobly responded to the wild contortions of the cheer-leaders; and we attended auditorium sessions — presumably to hear words of wisdom and advice, but in reality to determine which Freshman could stand up the longest. After the agony and suspense of our first exams, the rest of the year passed swiftly.

In September, 1921, we were Sophomores, people of importance, but alas, only in our own eyes. It seems that a Sophomore is the most insignificant factor in high school life. Freshmen, at least, receive some attention; everyone makes fun of them. Juniors are "personnages," while Seniors are the last word in importance; however, poor Sophomore plugs along, grapples with Caesar and geometry, holding ever before him the thought that "Dabit deus his quoque finem."

As Juniors we were allowed to join many organizations, to have dances, to elect class officers, under whose guidance we were to participate more fully in the activities of Hughes. Study also received its due attention. We were initiated into the mysteries of physics and chemistry. We earnestly tried to appreciate Cicero as an orator.

The year passed swiftly, and after a vacation that seemed altogether too short, we once more returned to Hughes, this time for our Senior year. We did not feel so proud and haughty as we thought all Seniors feel; indeed, we feel no different than we did in our Freshman days. Our Senior year was full of work and pleasure. There was great confusion attending the construction of the addition to Hughes; overcrowded rooms and ear-splitting hammering.

Our last year is ending and the thought of parting makes us sad. We have spent four years within thy walls, O Hughes; we have made many friendships; we have achieved our end. Ever mindful of thy high ideals and inspired by memories of thee, we pledge ourselves to carry on and keep alive forever the eternal spirit of Hughes.

MINNIE HIRSCHFELD, '24.



ROBERT SCHILDKNECHT

LOUISE ABBIHL

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Civics Club, Sages.
Clifton School

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

Just to see Louise's smile is enough to tell you that here is one member of our class who is glad to share with those around her, her belief in the worth-whileness of life. She believes in the old adage, "Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you," and she fairly radiates gladness and friendliness.

HARRY L. R. ABBOTT

Athletic Association, Art League.
Thomas School, Detroit

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Harry, who is one of our radio fans, has friends who say they can count upon him to do anything for them—a reputation worth having, it seems to us. Many distinguished Americans have borne the name of Abbott and we feel sure that Harry Abbott of the Class of '24 will bear that proud name worthily.

DORATHY ACKERMAN (Dot)

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club,
Honor League, Civics Club.
Avondale School

"Her hair of raven hue."

Shakespeare said, "What's in a name?" Of course, we don't know, but we wonder whether the fact that Dorothy's name means "Gift of God" has anything to do with her willingness to give herself and her aid so cheerfully to all who know her. Our well-liked Dot takes the Household Arts course.

ALFRED AGNEW (Al)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Highland Springs High School

"The good man never dies."

Reserved, courteous, true-blue, impressing the stranger as very quiet, but being quite talkative with those who know him, Agnew is a boy whose influence as a student here at Hughes has been far-reaching, and who will be remembered as one of the sterling members of our class.

ELENORA ALBERT (Jimmy)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
President of Spanish Club.
Twenty-third District School

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

A little giggling, plenty to eat, a good joke, some more giggling, and Jimmy will be content—for a little while. Indeed, one of the impossible problems in geometry would be to see her sad and without a word of cheer.





EDWIN ALBRECHT (*Eddie*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Fairview School

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

If a word can characterize a person, we can apply the word "regularity" to Eddie. Never tardy, seldom absent, Eddie is one of the balance wheels of 222. And surely the balance wheel is just as important as the main spring.

FLORENCE C. ALTEMEIER

A. L., A. A., Honor League, Latin Club,
Glee Club.
Washington School

*"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"*

Have you ever noticed how many eyes are immediately turned when petite Florence appears? Her golden hair and lovely face together with her soft voice and angel grace have held the admiration of all her classmates. Surely, with all these qualities we are not doubtful as to why Florence is so popular wherever she goes.

ESTELLE FRANCES ANDREW

(*Bell, Scottie*)

Glee Club, Civics Club, Latin Club.
Mt. Auburn School

*"Nature intended that woman should be her
masterpiece."*

Pretty Estelle! She is one of the most attractive brunettes at Hughes and we all love her. We are not the only ones who think that she is a wonderful girl — but we've said too much already, and we wouldn't gossip for anything.

ESTHER W. ANESHANSEL

A. L., A. A. Home Economics Club, Glee Club,
Honor League, President of Civics Club.
Fairview School

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

If you want to feel sentimental just listen to Esther when she sings "At Dawning." Not only her sweet voice but also her pleasing and cheerful smile have won many friends for her at Hughes. We wonder whether the President of our Girls' Civics Club will be prominent in music or in politics in the days to come.

RICHARD ANGERT (*Dick*)

A. L., A. A., Annual Staff, Slide Rule Class.
Avondale School

"Every inch a king."

Dick is one of the big men in the Class of '24, both literally and figuratively. His size has made him well known to all, and his cheerful, though often dreamy countenance, with his enviable amiability, have made him one of the most popular fellows of 222. We also hear that he is very popular at the other end of the corridor where the feminine element resides.

HARRY APTER

A. A., A. L., Orchestra.
Columbian School

"Still waters run deep."

Anyone who has studied physics in Harry's class and has heard him expound the various principles and laws realizes his ability. Moreover, Harry has succeeded in mixing the right amount of study with social pleasures, so that he is a fine fellow with whom to associate.

IRENE M. ARMLEDER

Glee Club, French Club, Honor League.
College Hill School

"Not a garment out of fashion."

Did you say you wanted to know the new styles? Well, just take a glance at Irene. We said a glance, but surely you'd want more because Irene's big brown eyes, her stylish marcelled bobbed hair, and the grace with which she acts, are the source of much admiration. Besides being most attractive Irene makes a wonderful friend.

JAMES W. ASMANN (Jimmy)

[Art League, Athletic Association.
Mt. Auburn School

"Steterunt comae."

James started out to take Manual Training in his first year at Hughes. He soon found, however, that he was not especially gifted for carpenter work, and so changed to the general course. The wisdom of his choice was shown by his success in math.

ROBERT A. ATKINS (Bob, Catty)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club.
Chase School

"'Tis a joy to see his sunny countenance."

Bob has something on all of us, for he is a past master of the Dewey Decimal System, and of all the other library features which Miss Banes tried so hard to teach us last fall. He is the cheerful sort of fellow who is your friend the first time that you meet him and his friendship is valuable and lasting. Personal magnetism is a wonderful asset, Bob.

ROBERT H. BACKUS

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, French Club, Sages,
Old Hughes Staff.
Mt. Auburn School

"For he was a man, take him for all in all."

Who doesn't know Bob, the youth who captained our A-Grade basketball team? His quiet smile is always present as a beacon of friendship to one and all, for although he is an earnest worker, Bob always has some time for his friends. With such assets as these he can't help winning his way in the world.





HAZEL CLARK BALDOCK (*Haze*)

Honor League, Civics Club, Latin Club.
Sands School

"And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Hazel is full of frolic and fun all the time, or at least most of the time, for really she is serious occasionally. She enjoys herself wherever she goes and is enjoyed by all except, perhaps, her opponents on a debate, for she can almost convince a fellow in spite of himself that black is white.

LUCILLE BARDES (*Nutz*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club, Centerball Team, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Captain of Basketball Team, Captain of Swimming Team, Athletic Council.
Clifton School

"Fame is the fragrance of heroic deeds."

It is hardly necessary to tell a Freshman or a Sophomore anything about Lucille, for they already know. Her fame as swimming team captain and as centerball and basketball player has spread far and wide. The Seniors know her for more than this. The girls have envied the pleasing way in which she wears her good-looking clothes and all admire her cheerful, wholesome, friendly personality.

CHARLOTTE A. BAUER (*Charlie*)

A. A., A. L., Civics Club, French Club,
Honor League.
Fairview School

"O this learning — what a terrible thing it is!"

Charlotte doesn't believe in studying, but we remember that in her Sophomore year she wrote a book of beautiful heart-touching poetry. We wonder whether or not it was this that caused her great dislike of study. Nevertheless, Charlotte can always make the class laugh when she so desires.

HELEN P. BAUER

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League,
Old Hughes Staff, Secretary of Civics Club.
Washington School

"Whatever she does is sure to be right."

Who could be more conscientious than Helen? She is one of the few who seem able to accomplish everything. We all know how successfully she manages the lunch lines and then finds time for tutoring. These things alone are wonderful, but when we find her name at the top of the Honor Roll, we can't help saying, "Helen, how do you do it?"

WALTER BECKMAN (*Slim, Becky*)

A. L., Salesmanship Club, Commercial club.
Washington School

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

Have you ever seen Walter idle in study hall? Neither have we. Walter is one of the busiest fellows in the school. Our good wishes for his success, however willingly given, are unnecessary, for a fellow who works as he does is bound to succeed.

ANNA M. BEHRENS (*Ann*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.
Washburn School

"Ready to go; ready to wait."

Anna always goes about her work quietly and carefully, seeing that everything is done right. She is always willing to help any of her many friends who consider it an honor to be such.

FRANKLIN W. BENNET (*Bennie*)

A. L., Football Team, Basketball Team.
Westwood School

"The embodiment of perpetual motion."

Bennie is one of the most peppy, snappy and scrappy fellows that we have seen in many a day. Although this is the first year that he has tried to play either football or basketball, his snap and pep have won for him a place on each team. These two characteristics have always carried him over all the rough spots that he has encountered and we feel sure that they will continue to do so. Good luck, Bennie.

RALPH BENTZ

Athletic Association, Art League.
Columbian School

"A spirit that laughs at care."

Ralph is a boy who has never learned the meaning of the word "grouch." We agree with Ralph that the world would be much better off if there were no such word. Besides having a sunny disposition, he has ability, as his marks show. Ralph has another occupation which we hear is giving Mr. Zumstein some uneasiness.

ARNOLD BERMAN

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Sages,
Old Hughes Staff.
Avondale School

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Arnold is known as the most studious fellow in the A Grade. Because, like other great scholars, Arnold is inclined to be a bit taciturn, some of us do not know him as well as we might. However, his close friends will tell you that, in his lighter moods, Arnold is something of a humorist and at all times a pleasant companion. Did you see him in the Sages' play?

CLARA BIDLINGMEYER (*Biddy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.
North Fairmount School

"Don't worry, dear, it doesn't pay."

Clara doesn't waste much time being sad. She always seems able to find something to be laughing about. This is a trait that always attracts friends and she has them.





KATHERINE M. BIESACK

(Kate, Kay, Bee, Beezy)

A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
Treasurer of Civics Club.
Chase School

"Acquainted with all feelings save despair."

Katherine is a straight-forward, honest girl who will not hesitate a moment to tell you what she thinks of you. Try her out some day! She's fond of a joke; is the live wire of her class, and is happy no matter what comes along. We like you, Katherine.

GLENN ALLEN BIGGS

A. A., A. L., Sages, Track Team, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Secretary of Hughes Club.
Kirby Road School

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

Glenn is one of our big "little men." Among his accomplishments is listed one very rare feat, none other than being the mayor of our city. He is a good student, and in addition to this, he has been a very valuable asset to our track team, and is an accomplished tennis player. With such an array of talent at his command we can see nothing but success before him.

ANNA BILKER (Anne)

A. L., Commercial Club, Honor League,
Press Committee of Spanish Club.
Avondale School

*"You may travel and travel for many a mile,
But ne'er will you find so winsome a smile."*

Anne is a very quiet girl, nevertheless one of the very sweetest of the class. She has quite a few accomplishments among which are her beautiful recitations and that delightful, original smile.

ROSE BILKER (Roe)

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.
Avondale School

"True merit is like a river. The deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

How she has changed! We know that Rose is quiet but she is not nearly so quiet as she was when she entered Hughes as a Freshman. We admire this promising violinist for her many fine qualities and especially do we enjoy her neatness.

ELMO BLACKSTON (El)

Art League.
Westwood School

"Keen sense and common sense, no room for nonsense."

Elmo has a reputation that may be envied by many other fellows. Any teacher will tell you that he is a perfect gentleman. We understand that he has a younger brother in school and that some other Blackstons are to follow. If all are like Elmo, Hughes will be glad to have them.

MARY CLAIRE BOLLMAN

A. A., A. L., French Club, Glee Club, Honor League, Annual Staff, Vice-President of Sages. Whittier School

"Pure of heart, of spirit gay."

The teachers like her, the girls like her, and the boys like her, for Mary does her lessons well, is an accomplished worker in various school activities, enjoys having a good time and can make those with her enjoy themselves. We shall surely miss Mary with her charming ways and winsome smile.

E. BERNADINE BONNER

A. A., A. L., Math Club, Sages, Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff, Slide Rule Class, Executive Committee of Honor League. Clifton School.

"When she will, she will, and you may depend on it."

Bernadine represents a modern Minerva. She has indeed made a name for herself in math, for there are few problems beyond her comprehension. To those who know her, this is a secondary consideration, for the wit which underlies her wisdom and her captivating giggle make her a lovable and enjoyable friend.

JOHN E. BOOLS (*Jan*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Fairview Public School
"They laugh that win."

John is one of our tribe who goes his own way according to his own ideas, hothering no others and achieving results. John does his work well and strives to do his best at all times; this fact probably accounts for the many friendships that are his. He always has a cheery smile for everyone.

LESTER BOSSERT (*Boz*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Basketball Team, Baseball Team, Old Hughes Staff, Athletic Council. Avondale School

"Yea, Bossert, forty times."

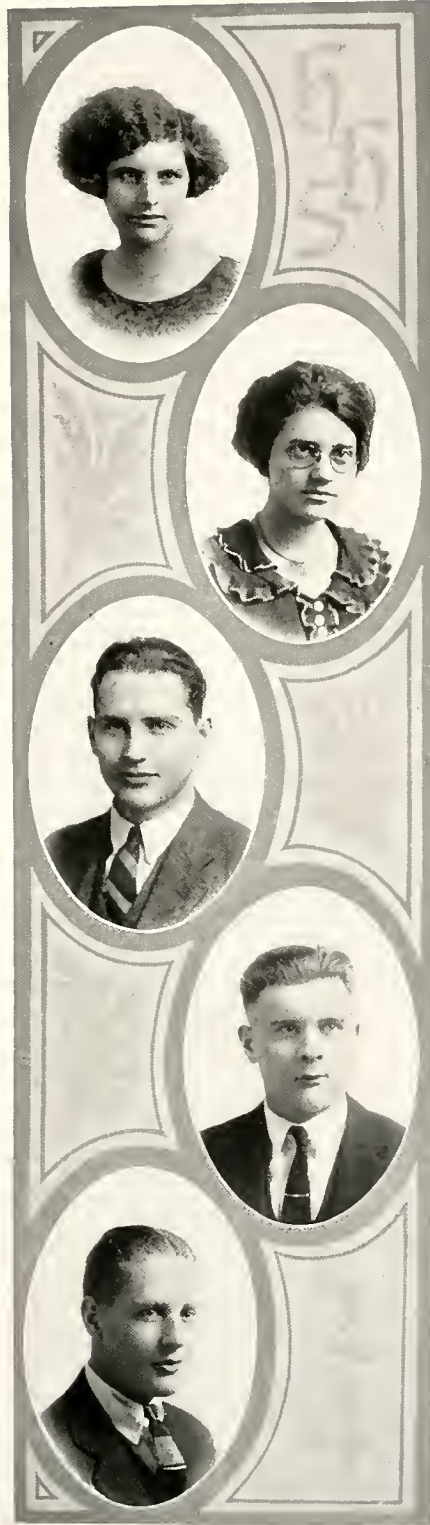
Whenever one thinks of Lester, the picture of an ambling form, a broad grin, and a helping hand ready for service immediately rises into view. On the athletic field and in the classroom, Les has been a faithful, hard worker, earning his praise with conscientious effort and having the satisfaction of knowing that his work has been done well.

ARTHUR BOWMAN, Jr. (*Nook*)

A. A., A. L., Swimming Team.
Avondale School

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

If Arthur, better known as Nookie, had not been sick and compelled to give up a year of school he would have been a member of last year's class and we should have been the losers. He took entire charge of the Art League collections in 222, and besides was on the Swimming Team. His keen sense of humor has made him a constant source of amusement in Mr. Games' history class.





DOROTHY LUCILLE BOWMAN

(Dot)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages,
Honor League.
Avondale School

"There's a time for work and a time for play."

Just to mention the fact that Dot has successfully made her four years in three, in spite of her absence, tells us enough about her. However, Dot is not always absorbed in her work, je vous assure. We all know that she's ever ready to join in the fun and forget her studies.

EMANUEL BRANDES

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.
Avondale School

"— a gentleman of great courage, good understanding, but invincible modesty."

The above quotation certainly fits "Manny." Those who have been to camp with him and have seen him in action on the various teams or on hikes will testify to the first; his teachers will verify the second part and all of his friends, especially the girls, seem to believe the third. We are all glad to be graduated with him.

WALTER BREILING (Bud)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Chase School

"A moral, sensible, well-bred fellow."

Walt is a lad with a mechanical turn of mind and we have always marvelled at his drawings. He is a peppy, hard-working, sensible fellow and we are glad to have him as a friend and classmate. His work has always been high class and his efforts have always been directed toward the betterment of his classes and the school.

HILDA G. BROCKFIELD

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.
Winton Place School

"Mirth is God's medicine."

Hilda, who is very quiet in her classes, is one of those girls who fairly bubble over with mirth and fun when they are with a crowd of young people. She is very capable and expects to continue her studies. In four years she will be able to sign her name Hilda Brockfield, A. B.

HILDA BROFFT (Hill)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team,
Commercial Club, Annual Staff.
Fairview School

*"And all about her head there floats
The golden glory of her hair."*

If you remember the day when all the Senior girls wore their hair down, you will remember Hilda's long, heavy reddish golden tresses. Her nature is as sunny as her hair, too. We cannot stop here, for she is one of our staff artists and a very clever one as you will see if you look at our Annual carefully.

CATHERINE S. BROWN (*Cath, Cay*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff,
Annual Staff, Sages, French Club, Slide
Rule Class, Captain of Centerball Team.
Avondale School

Strength of mind is exercise, not rest.

Catherine has indeed proved that she is an all-round girl. From math to batik, from Latin to centerball, from Sage play directing to Old Hughes and Annual work we have found Cath clear-thinking and efficient. Her innumerable friends, and the commending words of her teachers, testify to her possessing those qualities that make up a fine woman.

PAUL BRUECKNER (*Barney, Peebee*)

A. A., A. L., Slide Rule Class.
Mt. Airy Colony

"His diligence is everlasting."

If virtue is its own reward we expect soon to see Paul way up in the world, for seldom have we seen such a display of inexhaustible energy in one person. He is well-known and liked in all his classes and we expect that his power to accomplish things will carry him far.

HELEN ROSE BRUNTON

A. L., Honor League, Sages, French Club,
Glee Club.

Annunciation School

*"Happy am I, from care am I free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"*

Nothing ever bothers Helen — especially little things like lessons. Did you ever see her take a book home? Certainly, a library book. Helen's true Hughes spirit, nevertheless, is shown in the way in which she enters into the school activities and roots at all the games. The better you know Helen, the more you like her. Clever, stylish and friendly, she's an all-round good pal.

ELOISE CARDULLO

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Civics Club, Sages.
Avondale School

*"She wouldn't flatter Neptune for his trident,
Or Jove for his power to thunder."*

Have you ever seen a tiny girl walking down the hall, a tiny girl taking those peculiar strides which Eloise alone can take? No? Then perhaps you have heard her talk — with those crisp, earnest words — telling you just what she thinks and never flattering you. We thought you would recognize Eloise, who is one of the youngest members of our class.

RAY CASSINI (*Cass*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Twenty-third District School

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Ray is seen more than heard, but when you know him, he is a fine fellow and a most unselfish friend. But for some difficulties with a few trifles like lessons, he would be eating up the earth on the track team. He's carrying away the good will of all of us and we wish him "bonne chance."





VERA C. CASSINI

A. A., A. L., Honor League,
Home Economics Club.
Twenty-third District School
"Neatness itself."

If modesty and courtesy proclaim a lady, we certainly have one in Vera. Modesty is written on her countenance and courtesy is in her every action. Vera has a quiet reserve that is a little hard to penetrate, but when once it is pierced — well, we'll leave the rest to you.

MARIAN ADELE CENTER

(*Mary Ann*)

A. L., Honor League.
College Hill School

"A dainty little lady and most sweet."

They say opposites attract; perhaps that is why blonde Marian and dark-haired Mary are such close chums. Marian is very chic and always looks as if she had stepped out of a band-box. Willingness to assist others has made long the list of Hughes friends that this clever little seamstress can claim.

JACK CHAMPLIN (*Champ*)

A. A., A. L., Salesmanship Club, Commercial Club, Baseball Team.
Bond Hill School

"This man will not go down."

Jack usually minds his own business and the results are gratifying. He is liked by all that know him and his work with the baseball team has meant much to Hughes. He is going to get somewhere in this world and we wish him speed.

JEAN LUCILLE CHAMPLIN

(*Ditz, Ditty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club,
Glee Club, Home Economics Club.
Bond Hill School

*"How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams."*

Lucille has a lackadaisical way of doing things that is all her own. When she first came to Hughes she was one of those very tiny D Graders who seem to the upper classmen too young for high school. This sweet little girl has grown during her stay here into a tall and charming young woman. She is one of the experts in cooking and sewing.

EDWARD CHAPMAN

A. L., Track Team.
Siebert Street School, Columbus

"At each stride a mile he measured."

The above quotation is very appropriate for Chappie both because of his ability as a track man and his ability to win his way into the school life of Hughes. He also has a stride which covers more ground than most of us can cover in a broad-jump. He is indeed a versatile track man, for he is a hurdler, pole-vaulter and high-jumper.

BETTY CHRISTMANN

A. A., A. L., Sages, Honor League, Radio Club,
Swimming Team, Vice-President of Senior
Class.

Walnut Hills High School

"Many Jasons came in quest of her."

Here is one of the prettiest, daintiest and most popular girls in our class. Can anyone remember a dance which has not been improved by her presence? She is vivacious, friendly and studious and it is very easy to see why she is so popular, not only with the boys but with the girls as well. Everybody likes Betty just because she is Betty.

FREDERICK M. CLARK

(Freddie, Fritz)

A. A., A. L., Annual Staff, Hughes Club.
Whittier School

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Fred has a way about him that presages, at least in our opinion, a great business career. He has the warmest kind of handshake and the friendliest smile he could possibly have. The combination of this handshake and smile, plus natural ability and boundless energy is certain to result in success.

WILLARD C. CLARK

Art League.
Carmonte School

"I am constant as the northern star."

Willard is one of the quiet members of our class and is known rather for his deeds than for his words. He is a hard worker and his accomplishments show that he does not toil in vain. He is the kind of man that attains success while most of us are trying to decide how to start our careers.

RAYMOND CLEVENGER *(Clevy)*

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Football Team.
Fairview School

"Motley is the only wear."

8.29 9/10 — Ray is due within the next half hour or so, but when he does arrive he bubbles over with fun and mirth. His work on the football squad was spectacular, considering his small stature, and he certainly can outrun the wind. Cleve can turn sadness to smiles and laughter with his gay quips.

FREDA CLOSS *(Fritz)*

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages,
French Club.
Clifton School

*"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."*

Freda is a girl who possesses a loving nature with gleams of humor here and there. We're wondering whether or not she'll follow the serious profession of law as her father and sister before her have done.





MARY EDITH COCHNOWER

A. A., A. L., Sages, Math Club, Glee Club,
Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Annual
Staff.

Fairview School

"That smile we would aspire to."

Mary's sunny nature is revealed by a delightful giggle and beguiling dimples. Her literary ability to use words appropriately has made her English compositions and her contributions to Old Hughes and the Annual very interesting and entertaining. All this has given her a wide circle of friends.

DIORA W. COPENHAVER (*Di*)

A. A., A. L., Civics Club, Honor League,
Glee Club, French Club.
Harrison School

"A noble type of good, heroic womanhood."

Those who do not know Dora's pretty, dark auburn hair, her cheerful smile, and the merry twinkle in her eye are unfortunate. She is such a good sport that she will have many friends wherever she may be.

ADELE COVY

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.
Avondale School

"And 'tis a marvel, she is so humorous."

You can have your Eddie Cantor! We have Adele. She is a real Elsie Janis, when it comes to imitating. If you have the blues, you may be assured of being cheered up by Adele. May her future be as cheery as her disposition!

JEAN CRAIN

A. A., A. L., Honor League,
Latin Club, Sages.
Columbian School

"Une gentille petite fille."

Jean arrives each morning at 8.25. She is always here on time, but not too early. To see her sitting quietly in 217 you wouldn't realize that she was one of the most wide-awake girls in the class and always ready for a good time. No game would be complete if Jean were not there to cheer.

GEORGIA E. CROUSE (*George*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship
Club, Commercial Club.
Clifton School

"Good sense which only is the light of Heav'n."

Some of us wish we had taken the Commercial Course, so that we might have seen more of Georgia Crouse. She has many original ideas which are not only clever, but practical. The girls of 217 were glad to have her help and suggestions when filling baskets at Christmas time.

VIOLA DATER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.
Westwood School

"The world delights in sunny people."

One may be sure that affairs are in a very serious state if Viola is not smiling. Viola's special hobby is English and it is amazing to hear her analyze difficult sentences and correct faulty expressions.

HAROLD J. DAUM (Daumie)

A. A., A. L., French Club.
Fairview School

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

Harold has not spent his full time at Hughes, but he has made a place for himself in our class. His antics and humorous remarks are indelibly fixed in our memories of class life.

DOROTHY RUTH DAVIES (Dot)

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club, Glee Club,
Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Civics
Club, Vice-President of Honor League.
Whittier School

*"Oh, call it by some better name,
For friendship sounds too cold."*

We all know the wonderful work Dot has done on the centerball and basketball teams. Not only is she active in athletics, but as vice-president of the Honor League she has shown her ability as a leader. We just can't help liking and admiring Dot.

ELIZABETH C. DEVEREAUX (Lib)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Math Club,
Glee Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.
Clifton School

"O! saw ye the loss wi' the bonnie blue 'een?"

Elizabeth is not only the type than an artist would love to paint but she is herself an artist. It is her ambition to be an illustrator and judging from her clever drawings for Old Hughes and the Annual and her dainty Christmas card of last year we feel that if we ever become art editors we shall take Lib's illustrations every time.

JACK DE WERT (De Squirt)

Hughes Club.
Hartwell School

"Smile a while."

One might just as well expect to be called for first lunch as to see Jack without a smile. His clever and witty remarks have made him popular with all his acquaintances, for who does not like people with such happy dispositions? Jack is always ready to get into mischief and if you think that he is not a chemist, ask Mr. Schafer.





MARY JOSEPHINE DOM

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Swimming Team, Basketball Team, Centerball Team.
Clifton School

"Be you blithe and bonny."

Did you ever see a girl shoot baskets as Mary does? She's the star forward on the Girls' Basketball Team, but that's not all. Name any sport and she is efficient in it. As for the boys, they all find her most attractive.

ROSE DOMBAR (*Roe*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.
North Vernon School, North Vernon, Indiana

"A jolly little girl is she."

Rose is very deceiving; for to those who don't know her she is a quiet little girl who seldom speaks. However, many members of the class have found that Rose is always ready for a good time and usually gets it.

MARY LOUISE DORAN (*Dee*)

A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League, Civics Club.
College Hill School

"She has glorious black hair and dancing eyes."

Have you been blessed with one of Mary's lovely smiles? I'm sure you have, for they are many. Mary's been a lunch line "cop," but she hasn't any enemies, and in her four years at Hughes she has made hosts of friends, for whom there is nothing in this world too much for Mary to do.

ETHEL ROSE DURBIN (*Eth, Shorty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Annual Staff, Glee Club, French Club.
Annunciation School

"Oh, for a seat in some poetic nook!"

A poet and an artist! What a delightful combination of accomplishments has Ethel and how glad we are that Hughes has benefited by them. Then, too, there is no more loyal and enthusiastic Hughes rooter than Ethel, who, by the way, is one of the most diminutive members of the Class of '24.

CHARLES C. EBEL (*Ebes*)

A. A., A. L., Salesmanship Club, Commercial Club.
Twenty-third District School

"He wins his way by diligence."

Charles is a boy who does his work well, not just because he must, but for the reason that he is a willing worker. Admiring his spirit of diligence and his good sense, Charles' friends are grappled to him "with hoops of steel."

RONALD EBEL (*Ron, Ebe*)

A. A., A. L., Track Team, Math Club,
Slide Rule Class, Sages.
Twenty-fifth District School

"With a smile for everyone."

Ron may be a little fellow in stature but he is a giant at heart. Moreover, he has an inexhaustible supply of grit and endless determination, which he uses to great advantage in both scholastic and athletic activities. He has done his bit by running on our track team for four years and he has won great respect from all who know him in this capacity for his sportsmanship.

LUELLA ECKERT (*Lou*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Westwood School

*"The eyes of memory will not sleep,
Its ears are open still."*

Luella, won't you tell us the secret of memorizing so readily? Whenever you are called on in history, we feel sure that your recitation will be perfect. Although our memories are not so keen as yours, we can never forget you and the pleasure you brought to our class.

HARVEY H. EGGERS (*Harv*)

A. A., Latin Club, Art League, Hughes Club.
Westwood School

"Faithfulness and sincerity first of all."

In his quiet, pleasant way, Harvey has won many friends at school and it seems that the better people know him, the better they like him. This certainly speaks well for him. He is a hard rooter at all the games and this loyalty to Hughes displays another good side of Harv.

CLARA C. EHLERS

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.
Twenty-third District School

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

Clara is quiet and conscientious. She is a comfort to pupils and teachers alike. She has chosen pharmacy as her future profession and we feel sure that her pleasant smile will add to the efficacy of the drugs.

ADELE J. EMIG

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
French Club, Civics Club.
College Hill School

"She talked, she smiled, our hearts she wiled."

Many times since we have been at Hughes some one has said of Adele, "What an attractive girl!" No wonder, when she has such fascinating eyes and looks so charming in the latest clothes. Her pleasant speaking voice and her ability as a pianist add to Adele's attractiveness.





RANALD EMIG (*Ran*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Swimming Team.
Kirby Road School

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

Ran's rough and ready manner has made him well known at Hughes. This is his first year on the swimming team but he has made his mark as a capable swimmer. Although Clifton Avenue is more alluring than books to Ran, he has been successful in his studies because he has a great determination to conquer.

CALVIN ERHARDT (*Cal*)

A. A., A. L., Band, Orchestra,
President of Commercial Club.
Kirby Road School

"Lost time is never found again."

Calvin is the kind of boy who considers his stay at Hughes not as a vacation, but as an opportunity to prepare himself. Cal is taking every advantage of that opportunity, and we are confident that the spirit which he has shown here will carry him successfully through life.

CARL EVERS

A. A., A. L., Baseball Team.
Ninth Avenue School, Columbus

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Everyone is glad to be acquainted with Carl, for he has never been known to be blue. Many a girl would be delighted to own a head crowned with such handsome locks as his. He has made himself well-known by his work on the baseball team and, all in all, we are glad to claim him as a friend.

MATILDA FAGALY (*Tillie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team, Commercial Club.
Fairview School

"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up, My hope revives, and gladness dawns within me."

Tillie is a good swimmer and is also a star on the centerball team. In fact, there is nothing in the line of athletics that our curled haired Tillie can't do.

JESSAMINE V. FAUGHT

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, French Club.
Avondale School

"Tis better to laugh than be sighing."

Jessamine is the lady distinguished by her inimitable laugh. We're wondering how it would sound to have Bernadine laugh with her some day. In spite of her love for Gloria Swanson, which takes her so frequently to the movies, and fills her memory book with this actress's picture, we always find her name on the Honor Roll.

JOE FILGER

A. A., A. L., Football Team.
Avondale School

"Friends many; foes few; one to be envied."

How can we think of Joe without recalling the days when he was one of the greatest heroes on any of the local gridirons? Our team was very unfortunate in losing his services during the past year, but still Joe was one of the idols and inspirations of both the players and fans. He has the fighting spirit that has made many men famous. Perhaps he will be famous, too.

MARGUERITE EMMA FISHER

(*Marg*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Twenty-third District School

"Silence is golden."

Marguerite is a very quiet and retiring girl. Although she is very reserved, and seldom speaks, she is a hard worker.

BEATRICE FLECK (*Bee, Babe*)

A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Civics Club.
Bloom School

"Parent of golden dreams, Romance!"

Beatrice is a quiet, charming girl. She always has her lessons and is willing to help her friends. Have you noticed that dreamy look in her eyes? Although here in body, we think her thoughts have often been far off with someone else.

STUART FLETCHER (*Fletch*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages.
Avondale School

"Moderation in all things."

Stuart certainly lives up to the above quotation. He is a quiet fellow and goes about his school work in a very serious manner. Those who have been in the Hughes Club with him know that he is very sociable in spite of his serious nature.

ALICE S. FLINCHPAUGH (*Al*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
Latin Club, Civics Club.
Westwood School

"Jest and youthful jollity."

No matter whether you are in a class, in the Glee Club, or in the hall, Alice always manages to make you laugh by her clever remarks. She is one of the jolliest girls of our Senior Class and she certainly can sing.





VELMA H. FORTMAN (*Vel*)

A. A., A. L., Math Club, Honor League.
Garfield School

"She was quiet and steady."

If you need a convincing debater or an excellent cashier, send for Velma. She is one of our bright girls, generally on the Honor Roll, and always quiet and helpful.

JANE FOWLER

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Civics Club, Sages, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Secretary of Senior Class, Treasurer of Home Economics Club.

Winton Place School

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought, when such are needed."

Who has not admired Jane — tall, willowy Jane with her big, dreamy, blue eyes, and her languid smile? Who has not envied her because of her lovely clothes and the undeniable attraction she exerts over members of 222? Jane is not a pretty fashion-plate who wanders around seeking admirers but a very capable girl who excels in history. We are justly proud of her for many reasons.

RUTH ELIZABETH FOX (*Rufus*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club,
French Club.

North College Hill School

*"A child no more; a maiden now —
A graceful maiden with a gentle brow."*

Everyone looks at Ruth and wonders how such a tiny girl can be a Senior. We wonder whether or not they ever saw her when she was a Freshie! Ruth, though small in stature, makes up for it in dancing as we have all noticed at our class parties.

HARALD WILLEM FRANKE

(*Raldo*)

Art League, Athletic Association.
Gymnasium, Sangerhausen, Germany
"He has done the work of a true man."

Harald was a new-comer to America a few years ago, a fact which has made life at Hughes doubly difficult for him. However, he has succeeded here wonderfully, and his accomplishments have made us all admire him. We only hope that his personal contacts here at Hughes have helped to uphold all the ideals of America which he brought with him when he came here.

HARRY FRANKE

A. A., A. L., Annual Staff, "H" Club, Hughes Club, Manager of Football Team, Captain of Baseball Team. Washington School

"As carefree as the day is long."

Harry is about the most carefree person in our class. He is a constant source of witty jokes and brightens up many a bell with his remarks. He is slightly averse to study, but justifies this through his athletic tendencies, while his fighting spirit has overcome the handicap of his size and has won for him the captaincy of our baseball team.

BERNARD FRANKEL (*Bernie*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club.
Avondale School

"In his soul a friend."

Whenever any inter-class contests are held, you can be sure that "Bernie" is down in the gym fighting to uphold the glory of the A Grade. Everyone likes Bernie because he is a friendly fellow and is always ready to help out anyone in trouble.

JOHN B. FREIDEN (*Johnny*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Raschig School

"The race by vigor, not by vaunt is won."

John has finished the work of four years in three. He has always displayed such a spirit of cheerfulness and buoyancy, such a desire for knowledge, and such an excellence in the quality of his work, that we are quite sure that the success he has met with here will follow him throughout life.

ELSIE FRICKE (*EI*)

A. A., A. L., Civics Club, Salesmanship Club,
Honor League, Board of Directors of Commercial Club.

Columbian School

*"And keep good humor still,
Whate'er we lose."*

The Girl Reserves realize that they chose an able president for their organization. Elsie has such a full course that we do not see very much of her, but we enjoy seeing her when we can. We shall always remember cheerful, willing-hearted Elsie.

RUTH FRIEDMAN (*Rufus*)

A. L., Latin Club, Honor League, Annual Staff,
Old Hughes Staff, Secretary of Math Club.
Avondale School

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty."

A black-haired, dark-eyed Ruth steps from the pages of an old Biblical story, with the beauty and purity of the maiden of ancient times, combined with the spirit, gaiety and wisdom of a twentieth century girl. In that one sentence you will find some of the reasons that makes Ruth so well-liked by her many friends.

ERNST FRIEDRICH (*Ernie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Latin Club,
Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff.
Rothenberg School

"Work is my recreation."

Ernst is a sterling scholar and a good worker at all times. He has shown his worth as a worker on the Circulation Department of Old Hughes, on the Annual Staff, and as a stage manager for the Sages; and to prove his scholarly ability we need only to examine his history marks. Does this not prove him a valuable asset to our school?





VERA MARIE FRIETSCH (*Girlie*)

Honor League, Home Economics Club,
Civics Club.
Fairview School

"All's right with the world."

Like Pippa in Browning's lovely poem, Vera brings joy to many of those whom she passes. Her face lights up when she smiles and there is a beautiful dimple there, too. Vera has the ability to transform the plainest material into the daintiest things under her capable fingers. May good fortune be hers!

EDWIN NELSON FROST

(*Frosty, Nels*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Annual Staff,
Old Hughes Staff, "H" Club, Captain of
Track Team.

Mary Dill School

"Yeo, he did fly upon the wings of the wind."

Nelson is one of the best-liked fellows at Hughes. Not only is he very popular in school, but he is one of the greatest track men ever graduated from any Cincinnati high school. At present he holds the Southern Ohio championship in both the quarter and half mile. He is captain of the team on which he has served for four years, and he has proved very capable in this position. Besides, he has been a valuable worker for Old Hughes and the Annual.

EDITH A. A. GAEFFE

(*Sis, Edwitz, Eddie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Radio Club,
Commercial Club.
Clifton School

*"Little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."*

Edith is a sweet, obliging girl who is always pleasant to everyone and willing to help, no matter what else she may have to do. With this quality she will always have many true friends just as she has had at Hughes.

CHILTON J. GANO (*Chick, Doc*)

A. A., A. L., Band, President of Radio Club,
Columbian School

"Listen in."

Chilton, we believe, was the original radio bug of Hughes. He has been an ardent member and an able president of the Radio Club and has made quite a deep study of the subject. The fact that he was selected as hero in the Senior Play shows that he has more than one accomplishment.

MARGARET SARAH GARRISON

(*Marge, Marg*)

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Civics Club,
Honor League.
Westwood School

"Her dark eyes' charm 'twere vain to tell."

Looks are deceiving — at least Marge's are. When we see her sitting solemnly in class taking in all that is said, we have difficulty in believing that she is the same merry lass whose company we so much enjoy outside of the classroom.

PRESTON GARRISON (*Press*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club,
President of Senior Class.
Westwood School

*"Money, money everywhere and not a cent
for me."*

The fact that for two years Press has been extracting much sorely needed cash from us in the lunchroom and, nevertheless, has been president of our class for two years, is ample proof of his popularity. Have you ever seen him without his smile? Je dis que non. He aims to be a lawyer and, judging by his previous record, he'll be a good one, so in a few years, if any of us are caught breaking the Volstead Act we'll rush to Press to defend us.

LOUISE GEORGE (*Cricket*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.
Addyston School

*"Tis not a lip or eye we beauty call,
But the full force and joint effect of all."*

Louise is one of our newcomers, a tiny girl with hair as black as night and eyes to match. Although she has been with us this year only, she has made many friends and certainly seems to be the original "girl who had a little curl."

ANNA G. GERSON (*Ann*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Vice-President of
Spanish Club, Treasurer of Commercial
Club. Avondale School

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."*

Anna is always pleasant and friendly. She can easily bring back the smiles and chase away the frowns, if anyone is feeling blue or out of sorts. If you are looking for fun she always has something in store for you and never fails to get her share out of it.

IDA L. GEYLER

A. L., Honor League, Sages, Hughes Girl
Scouts, Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff.
College Hill School

"Do something and be able to do it well."

Ida's numerous illustrations and covers for Old Hughes have delighted us all and she has been indispensable as an artist on the Annual Staff. That isn't all, for she doesn't confine her efforts to artistic achievements, as a glance at the Honor Roll and at the records of the Scout Troop will show.

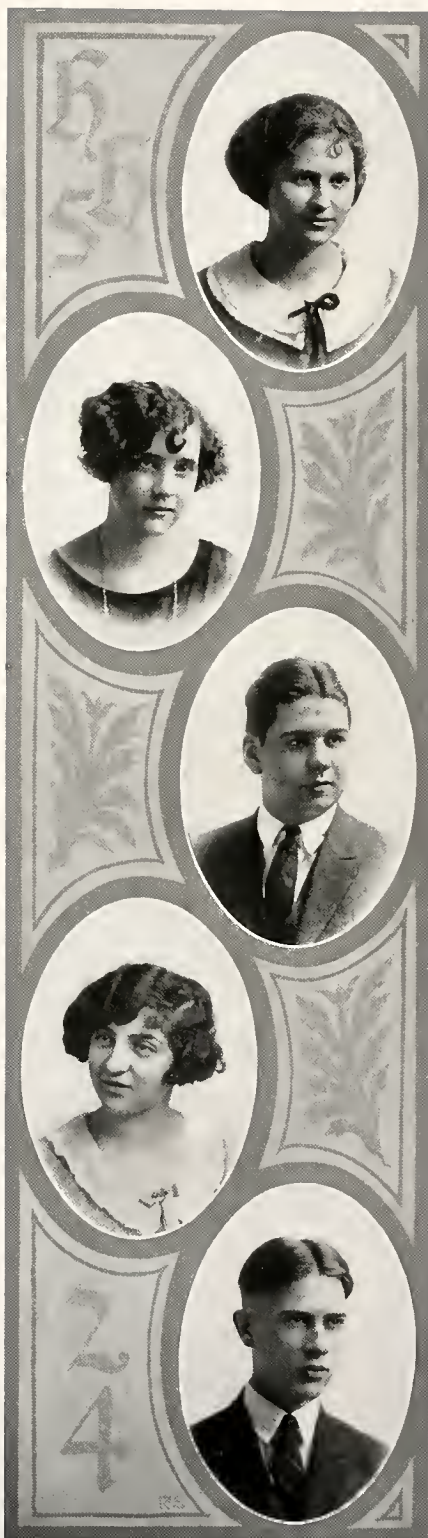
BERTHA GIESEKING (*Bert*)

Honor League, Home Economics Club,
Civics Club.
Fairview School

*"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look."*

Bertha is tall and slender and has golden bobbed hair. Her voice is soft and placid and she is so sweet to everyone that we shall not soon forget her and her lovable willingness to help others.





ADELE MARIE GIESKER (*Della*)

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club,
Honor League.
Columbian School

"True happiness consists not in a multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice."

Adele's father gave her an automobile as a birthday present when she was in her third year here at Hughes and she is one of our expert drivers. Rather quiet and unobtrusive, Adele is sincere and trustworthy — a friend always to be relied upon.

BARBARA E. GILDEHAUS

(*Bob, Babs*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.
Westwood School

"Without a single care."

Bob is one of the most happy-go-lucky persons we have ever known, for she never worries about anything. Whenever fashions change or a new fad arrives, it is she who is the first to discover it. From watching the dancing in the gym each fifth bell, we can assure you that Bob makes a wonderful partner.

FELIX GILLHAM (*Fel, Lard*)

A. L., Orchestra.
Westwood School

*"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."*

Gillham is a rather important person in 222, for he takes care of all the excuse slips. He has helped many of us by juggling the slips until we could find the duplicate or rake up a dime. With his jovial humor, Fel has won his way into a friendship and comradeship which we can never forget.

BESSIE GLOBER (*Bess, Smiles*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Salesmanship Club, Honor League, Civics Club, Commercial Club.
Garfield School

"Around her is a cheerful atmosphere."

Whenever we meet Bessie, she is either smiling or laughing. She is so light-hearted that she just radiates cheerfulness and is therefore a delightful companion. She will surely always be well loved by her friends and she just can't help having many.

HARRY GLUECK

Art League, Athletic Association.
Avondale School

*"A dillar, a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar."*

Because of his habit of cheerfully dropping in at school a half an hour late, Harry has become known as the "late Mr. Glueck." Those of us who have become intimate with him realize that his friendship is worth having because it is entirely sincere.

LAWRENCE GOLDBERG

(Buda, Larry)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Sages.
Avondale School

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Without Larry would be rather dull at times for some of us, for he is justly famed as chief jokesmith in most of his classes. Aside from his original humor, and in his more serious moods, Larry is a good fellow and many of us have occasion to be grateful to him for the cheerful assistance that he is always ready to give to any of his friends.

ANNE R. GORDON

A. A., A. L., Sages, Honor League, French Club,
Civics Club.
Whittier School

"With a tongue in your head, you can even get to Rome."

In Anne one can always find an appreciative audience for a witticism. In conversation she is quick at repartee. We hear that her chief enjoyments are drug stores, bakeries, movies and "True Stories." That's all right, Anne, light-heartedness has helped many through sore trials.

MORRIS WILLIAM GRAFF (Morry)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Empire School, Cleveland

"True to his work, his word and his friends."

A glance at Morris makes you think he is a thoughtful poet. By his dancing, however, you know he is not always pensive and serious. He has come from Cleveland to enter the Hebrew Union College, and although combining high school with college work is difficult for some, yet Morris has accomplished results here at Hughes of which he may well be proud.

REBA GREENBERG (Ree)

A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff.
Avondale School

"Thy soul was like a star and dwelt apart."

What a dreamy, artistic lady is Reba! She is quiet and reserved, but all who know her feel the sweet force of her personality. It is to her that we owe some of our daintiest headings and covers for Old Hughes.

THELMA GREENWALD (Thel)

A. L., Sages, Annual Staff,
Home Economics Club.
Avondale School

(She) *"had a pleasant wit
And loved a timely joke."*

Thelma is a source of never-failing delight to her classmates. Her spontaneous wit is continually enjoyed and she keeps her friends in gales of laughter. On the other hand, she is always ready to sympathize and to stretch out a helping hand when it is needed.





EVELYN GRIMM (*Evy*)

Honor League, Commercial Club.
North Fairmount School
"Her eyes are as blue skies."

Evelyn surely does break all speed records on the typewriter. She has always finished before the rest of us poor beings have puzzled out our shorthand. We know that her employer won't have long to wait for his letters and they won't need to be rewritten either.

AMILDA MARY GUTH

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Saint George's School
*"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."*

Though Amilda is rather quiet, it is not because she has nothing to say. She is faithful to her school work, but is never too busy with it to extend a pleasant greeting in her smiling, friendly manner.

FLORENCE HAHN (*Flo, Wassie*)

A. A., Honor League, Sages, Latin Club,
Civics Club, Annual Staff.
Avondale School

"Wit is the flower of the imagination."

Florence's innocently made statements have caused many classes to burst suddenly into laughter to which she has always added her good-natured giggle. Besides, her notebooks and test papers are as precisely neat as Florence is herself. She also can come to school "the morning after the night before," fully prepared in all her lessons. It is no wonder that Florence's friends like her so well.

DOROTHY HALL (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club,
Civics Club.
Akron School, Akron

*"There's nothing so becometh us
As modest stillness and humility."*

Dorothy has been away from us much this year and when she is here she is very quiet. We shall remember her as a little girl with brown bobbed hair and a sensitive smile.

ARTHUR HANKS (*Art*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
College Hill School
"Why worry?"

Arthur comes from the wilds of College Hill; that must be where he got his eternal smile. Weeks of rain could not dampen his spirits and he helps us bear the monotony of classes by his remarks and deeds. He's a good scout and will always give help when needed in anything except lessons. We may venture to say that he will never be a Phi Beta Kappa, but nevertheless, we expect much from him later on.

RUTH E. HARTUNG (*Rufus*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Honor League, Glee Club,
French Club, Civics Club.

Twenty-third District School

"The soul of music."

Ruth will stand out in our recollection as the girl who played an instrument that has discouraged many a boy, for she used to play the bass viol in our orchestra. Music classes, too, have sung to her lovely piano accompaniment. We shall not forget our bright and happy musical friend.

JAMES HEARN (*Jimmy, Jim*)

A. A., A. L., Slide Rule Class.

Westwood School

*"Broad in shoulders, deep chested, with
muscles and sinews of iron."*

There are so few fellows in the class who are as tall as Jim, that the few we have are respected and admired by all the rest of us. Don't misunderstand me; it is not Jim's size alone that we admire; it is Jim himself.

ALMA ELIZABETH HECKMAN

A. A., A. L., Civics Club, Honor League,
Commercial Club.

Whittier School

"Quietness hides conspicuousness."

Alma comes and goes with such quiet ways that we scarcely realize how much she accomplishes. Here is another pianist who is very modest about her playing, but when she does play, her hearers are certainly charmed. Did you know that Alma is also a harpist?

ALICIA HEID

Art League, Honor League.

Green Township School

"Steady as a watch."

Alicia has had something which many of us have always wanted — country life. She came to Hughes at the beginning of this year. Although she has taken numerous subjects, Alicia has left a record of which she can well be proud.

KATHERINE ALVINA HEINZ

(*Kay*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Honor League,
Commercial Club.

Mt. Airy School

"Oh, so sweet is she."

Kay is known for her dear, quiet self and her cheerful disposition. She is a faithful friend who will do anything in her power to help.





ETHEL LOUISE HENKE

(Ekkie, Hank)

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Salesmanship Club,
Honor League, Commercial Club.
Washington School

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

A singer and a lovable, sympathetic girl is Ethel. Her pleasant, cheerful manner and the sincere interest she displays in any foolish tale of woe make her a friend well worth having.

EVELYN DOROTHY HERBST

(Ebbey)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Glee Club, Sages,
Honor League, Editress of Old Hughes.
Westwood School

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Reddish brown curls are just one reason for Evelyn's lovely appearance. This accomplished girl has shown proficiency in all her school work, talent at the piano and in singing, loyalty at every game and has shown how expertly she sews by her lovely clothes. Her many talents have made her a splendid editress of our successful 1924 Old Hughes.

ADELE ANDRES HERHOLZ (Del)

Honor League, Spanish Club,
Hughes Girl Scouts.
Washington School

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Brilliant flashes of genius always bring applause, but steady application usually accomplishes more. Adele's marks show that she has that valuable quality of "stick-to-it-iveness."

JEAN GEDDES HERSCHEDE

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club, Home
Economics Club, Hughes Girl Scouts.
Annunciation School

"She has an eye that could speak, though her tongue were silent."

Jean is so full of originality that we expect a lot from her. Besides this, she is practical and applies her domestic science in making a great many pretty dresses and in cooking exceptionally well.

SARA R. HERTZMAN (Sue)

A. L., French Club, Sages, Glee Club,
Honor League, Civics Club.
Washburn School

"Speech is reason's brother."

Those who ask Sara to help them with French, or, for that matter, any subject never receive "No" for an answer. She does not talk much, but when she does, she says something and her classmates must pay close attention to catch her meaning, for she speaks so quickly.

WILLARD HESS (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club.
Washington School

"Optimistic, cheery, bright."

Bill comes the nearest to being an eternal optimist of any of the cheery individuals we have. For a good joke, some real humor or the brightening cheer which is so often needed we can readily turn to Bill and come away more than satisfied.

CARL B. HESSLER (*Charlie, Hess*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club.
Washington School

"Zealous, yet modest."

It is often the quiet, modest, unassuming person who accomplishes the most. So it is with Carl. He sits in class without ostentatiously raising his hand, but when he is called upon, his answer is invariably correct.

VIRGINIA BERNEDINE HILL

A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Washington School

"Lustre in your eye, heaven in your cheek."

The earnest, almost pleading way in which Virginia recites in class, has often made us smile. Being good-tempered, she does not mind. We all like Virginia and admire her beautiful complexion.

WALTER HILLER (*Walt, Tony*)

A. L., Sages, Math Club.
Fairview School

"The man worth while is the man who can smile."

A bright, smiling fellow is Walt, who is ready for anything at any time. He shines brightly in many things including quite a few studies and he fully deserves his rewards. A diligent worker and a conscientious and true friend is our expert high-jumper.

RAYMOND L. HILSINGER (*Ray*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Slide Rule Class, President of Math Club.
Twenty-fifth District School

"Toil is the sire of fame."

Ray is a large and good-natured fellow who is willing to work hard at all times. In his case, ability seems proportional to size, for he is both an able student and an able actor. He has been one of the leading spirits in the Sages this year, and is destined to do big things.





MINNIE HIRSCHFELD

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Honor League, Civics Club.
Clifton School

*"Her diploma all tied with satin,
'Summa cum laude,' said in Latin."*

Minnie is our lady of wisdom, of the simple coiffure and of the languid manner. 100% in Latin sounds impossible to us, but to Minnie it's natural. Reserved, perhaps, in her work at school, Minnie, driving a machine, at a game, or at any kind of party, displays vigor and enthusiasm that belie her usual calmness.

ADELINE LOUISE HIRSCHLER

(Ad)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, French Club, Old Hughes Staff, Glee Club.
Avondale School

"Jack of all trades, and master of all."

Surely we all know Adeline, or rather "Good-looking," a name especially familiar to the boys. No matter whether it's sewing, cooking, taking money, getting ads, or selling Old Hughes, Adeline is on the spot. Now can't you guess why she has so many friends?

ALVINA K. HOBBS (Tinnie)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Centerball Team, Civics Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Secretary of Commercial Club.
Mary Dill School

"Hence, loathed Melancholy."

Who can help liking Tinnie with her bright locks and winning smile? We can't. When mischief is afoot she is either in it or knows all about it and none of us ever sees Tinnie when she isn't ready to laugh and be cheerful.

IRENE M. HOCK (Sis, Sister)

Art League, Honor League.
Central Fairmount School

"Her every motion speaks her gentleness."

We should be in a sad plight were it not for Irene and her associates, for it is she who presides so efficiently at the cash register in the lunchroom. We think that Irene's greatest charm lies in her indescribable calmness.

LOUISE M. HOEHN (Wee)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages, Commercial Club.
Twenty-third District School.

*"Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness."*

No one knows Louise without appreciating her sweet and sincere character. With her laughing eyes and sweet smile she has won many intimate friends who love her dearly. She has been a joy to her teachers, too, for her work has always been excellent.

WALTER HOELSCHER

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.
Twenty-third District School

"This way, please."

Hoelscher is one of the fellows who steer us in the right direction when we are frantically searching for the lunchroom. This alone is enough to make him popular. He is well-liked not only because he is a friend to the hungry, but also because he is a dandy all-round fellow.

HENRY NORTHEY HOOPER, Jr. (Hoop)

A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.
French Club, Hughes Club, Treasurer of Sages.
Clifton School

"They conquer who believe they can."

We sometimes wonder how Hoop can retain the favor of so many teachers doing what he does, for it is he who has the job of extracting from the teachers the money for their meals. This he does with the same accuracy and courtesy that have characterized all his work at Hughes. Hoop is well-known and highly esteemed by the class as well as by the faculty, and all indications show that he is pursuing the path of success.

ELIZABETH HOPKINS (Sis Hopkins, Betty)

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.
Clifton School

*"A foot more light, a step more true
Ne'er from the heath flower dashed the dew."*

Betty is rather tall, with black, bobbed hair and fascinating dark eyes. She surely enjoys dancing in the gym during the fifth bell, if she can dance with Alice, and no one can blame her for this.

HELEN BERTHA HORN

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Honor League,
Commercial Club.
Winton Place School

"Diligence and success go hand in hand."

Helen is an industrious person who always has her night-work and who helps others generously. Where would many of us be if we couldn't ask Helen *this* about English or *that* about bookkeeping?

ELSEY VERA HORNER

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League,
Centerball Team.
Avondale School

*"A comrade, blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out full and free."*

Elsey is jolly and is always ready to laugh. Those in her history class have found this especially true. She is genial, always friendly, and forever forgetting her r's. We hope our New Yorker likes Cincinnati well enough to make it her permanent home.





BETTY HUBBARD

A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Pin and Ring Committee.
College Hill School

"For her own person it beggared all description."

When you say the name Betty, you picture immediately a pretty little girl, with lovely, curly, bobbed hair and stylish clothes. Add to this picture a pleasing giggle, big blue eyes and a pair of dimples which persist in dancing in and out of her cheeks and you have Betty Hubbard. All who know her love her for her sweet and charming disposition.

DELMA R. HULICK (*Del, Jim*)

A. L., Glee Club, Civics Club, Home
Economics Club, Honor League.
Bond Hill School

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Delma's carefree spirit and happy smile often help us to forget our worries. Her troubles are few, for she always looks on the bright side of life.

RACHEL JEAN HYMON (*Rae*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Girl Scouts, Annual Staff,
Centerball Team, Secretary-Treasurer of
Honor League.
Dyer School

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

WANTED — A remedy for sorrow.

Recommendation — Rae Hymon, "the sure cure."

If Rae can't drive away the shadows it's pretty hard for anyone else to do it. Rae is a combination of mirth, wit, seriousness and Webster's choicest words. Here's luck to her!

HENRY WILLIAM IMWOLD (*Bud*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Annual Staff,
Track Team, "H" Club.
Garfield School

"I'll put a girdle round the earth in forty seconds."

We don't often see a boy who's a speed demon and a good student at the same time. Anyone who has seen a Hughes track meet will testify to the former and proof for the latter is the Hughes Honor Roll. He is a dandy fellow and is friendly with everybody. We hope to hear more of his flashes of speed several years from now.

EDWARD JASPER

Washington School

"He knew what's what."

Jasper is the kind of fellow who seems to be more interested in his school work than anything else. There is always a place in the world for men like these who believe in the doctrine of the professor who said, "The man who has not found joy in his work has not found real joy."

PARKE SHELDON JOHNSON

(Venus)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Annual Staff.
Clifton School

"He reads much. He is a great observer."

Parke seems to have the ear-marks of a real student, for his pet hobby is reading old Shakespearean plays and dramas. Chemistry is another hobby of his and we understand that his laboratory at home almost rivals the one at Hughes. He has been one of the busy lunch-room officials this year and whether at the entrance to the lunchroom he was saying, "All the way round," or announcing at the door of a classroom, "Lunch is served," it has always been with the smile that showed the cheery disposition which has made us all like him.

HAZEL JONES

A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff,
Commercial Club.
Mt. Auburn School

"Art is power."

Hazel, who is artistic and interesting, has often delighted us with her artistic contributions to Old Hughes. Through her earnestness and willingness to work, Hazel had succeeded in securing the good-will of her teachers as well as that of her many friends.

RACHEL JULIAN (Rhae)

Glee Club, Honor League, Civics Club.
Whittier School

"I saw her singing at her work."

Whenever we reach 313 before twenty minutes past eight in the morning we hear Rhae playing the "Song of Love." When she plays everyone feels like dancing; and everyone smiles when she relates her experiences in her "screamingly funny" way.

ROBERT JUNGKIND (Bob)

A. A., A. L., Annual Staff.
Columbian School

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Bob has been Mr. Games' right-hand man this year and a very capable right-hand man, too. He has also been a great worker on the Annual Staff, and certainly deserves much credit on this score. In fact, Bob is the kind of fellow that is always ready to do things, and added to his willingness, he has ability.

HENRY KAGAN (Jackie Coogle)

Art League.
Washington School

*"A light to guide, a rod
To check the erring and reprove."*

Henry is not a Cincinnatian, but was attracted to our city by the splendid educational opportunities offered here. He is too busy to spend all of his time with us, but we know that when he becomes a great rabbi in some large city, we shall be proud to boast that he is a graduate of Hughes.





AUGUSTA M. KAHN (*Gus*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Latin Club,
Hoffman School

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery."

Did you hear a shout of laughter or a supplicating voice asking for help? Well, that was Gus! You can hear her quite a distance away shrieking over a joke which is, more often than not, at her expense. Gus has shown her powers of impersonation by her frequent take-offs of the teachers. Her irresponsible ways, her ready wit, and her bright, sunny disposition have all helped to make for her a host of friends.

DORETTA MARIE KATTELMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Commercial Club,
Garfield School

"Friends I have made."

Because of her lively good-nature, Doretta makes the best pal that anyone could wish to have. The friendships she has made speak more for her than any words can.

MAX KATZ (*Mitz*)

A. A., A. L., Baseball Team, Football Team,
Salesmanship Club, Commercial Club,
Washburn School

*"From the crown of his head to the soles of his feet
he is all mirth."*

Max is the kind of fellow who keeps the world from being melancholy. He is always finding something which can be laughed at and he does it. Among other things, he enjoys laughing at the pitchers of the Hughes Baseball Teams' adversaries, who will always remember him as the boy who knocked their offerings all over the lot.

HORTENSE KAUFMAN (*Horty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee
Club, Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Annual
Staff, Civics Club,
Avondale School

"True womanliness her precious jewel."

Hortense is thoroughly alive, and the cheerfulness she has put into everything she has done at Hughes has appealed to us. Her astonishing record for the sale of Old Hughes shows she has many friends in the whole school; her remarkable report marks show that her work delights the faculty; and her popularity at every school function proves that Hortense is admired by our entire class.

FRED KELLNER (*Kel, Freddie*)

A. A., A. L., Salesmanship Club, Baseball Team,
Commercial Club,

Twenty-third District School

*"He is a noble gentleman withal;
He is himself an honor to his title."*

To see Fred walking quietly through the halls no one would ever suspect him of having such a store of fun as he has. It is a treat to have Kellner do something so that Mr. Games will speak to him, because Fred always has a witty answer ready. We can't decide whether he is going to be a baseball player or a business man.

ALICE KERN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages,
Swimming Team, Vice-President French Club.
Clifton School

"Sweet Alice, with eyes so blue."

The list of organizations to which she belongs and offices which she has held tells something about Alice. It does not tell you, though, that she is not only very popular, but that she has many close friends. She has been able to have a good time and to keep up in her studies also. There are some lower classmen who cannot tell her and Betty apart.

CLARA LOUISE KIENZLE

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League,
Secretary of French Club.
Kirby Road School

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

Everyone has a good word to say for Clara. Having been on the lunch line, she will have more sympathy in the future for traffic policemen. As the Secretary of the French Club she has been one of the mainstays of that organization. There is something indescribable about Clara that makes her a friend one likes to have.

ARTHUR KINNEY (Art)

A. A., A. L., Track Team.
College Hill School

"His heart was gay."

The main thing that has made Kinney so well liked by his classmates is his jollity and even temper. He is never in a bad humor and is always ready to laugh and enjoy the funny side of life. He is a hard-working fellow and we know that he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.

ADELINE KINSLER (Addie)

A. A., A. L., Salesmanship Club, Honor
League, Commercial Club.
J. P. Cummins School

"Eyes disclosed what eyes alone could tell."

"Sweet Adeline" with her great brown eyes and wavy hair is always the picture of neatness. Slender, graceful, and charming to look upon, she is delightful to know, too, and her contact with her many friends brings them much happiness.

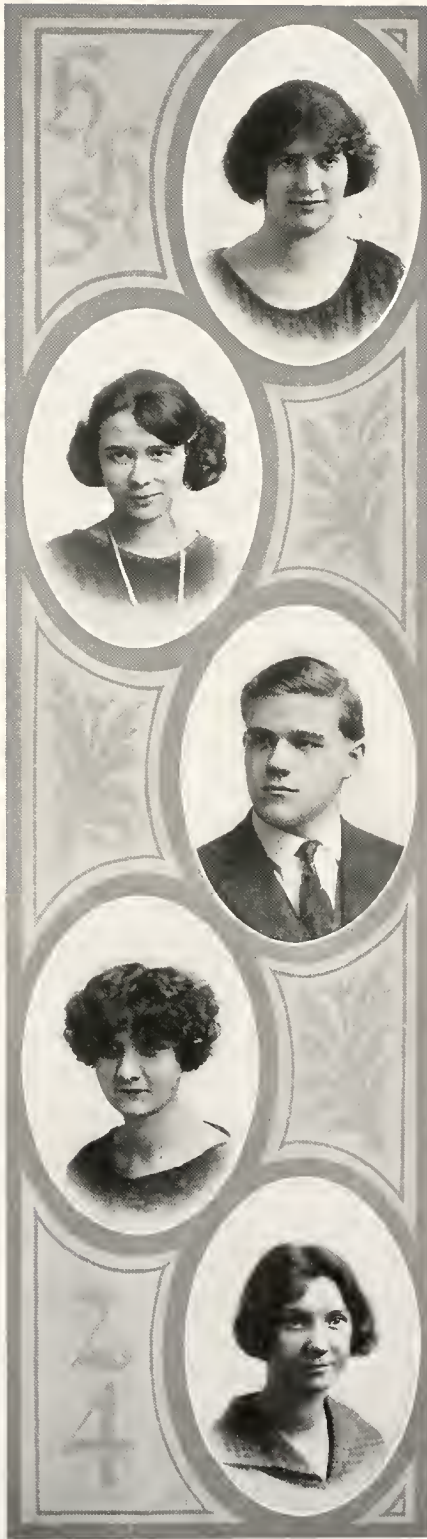
DOROTHY C. KLOMAN (Dot)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club,
Home Economics Club.
St. Lawrence School

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Dorothy possesses two qualities which we should all like to have — diligence and perseverance. These two qualities have the power to move great obstacles and we know that any girl having them will be successful throughout life.





LUELLA B. KLOSTERMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Commercial Club.
St. Leo School

"Calm, cool and collected."

Nothing ever bothers Luella. She is a girl of great dignity, who goes about her work with an enviable calmness. Fate is sure to favor one so carefree and unruffled.

AUDREY C. KNIEMILLER (*Audy*)

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.
Whittier School

*"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."*

What a quiet, modest, dear little girl! Yes, those are the adjectives which describe Audrey. One scarcely knows she is in 217, for she makes so little noise. When you penetrate the veil of shyness, you find one of the truest friends in the world. Try it and see for yourself.

FREDERIC H. KOCK (*Fred*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Hughes Club, Sages,
Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff, Glee Club.
Clifton School

*"—I am bold to say,
I can do with my pencil what I know."*

"Bud" Fisher and "Rube" Goldberg have attained great heights by the clever use of the pencil, but compared with Fred, their achievements do not stand out conspicuously. Fred is the cleverest artist in the school and has contributed very extensively to Old Hughes and the Annuals during the last four years. His drawings and jokes have drawn hundreds of laughs from us, and we are sure that some day he will be a leading cartoonist.

STELLA KRAUS (*Stell*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Commercial Club.
St. Bernard School

*"As a maiden should be, mild and meek,
Quick to hear, and slow to speak."*

Stella, a Virginian by birth but an Ohioan by adoption, is tall and self-composed. The ear of the listener is delighted by a sweet, musical voice such as Stella has.

HELEN LOUISE KROEGER

A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Winton Place School

"Strive steadily for the best."

Helen is one of the conscientious girls of our class. She works in a calm and deliberate manner that lets you know that she will succeed in her task, no matter how difficult it is. We think that we are justified in saying that we expect great things from such a girl.

ALVIN R. KUDER (*Al*)

A. A., A. L., Glee Club.
Bloom Jr. High School

*"This fellow pecks up wit, as pigeons peas,
And utters it again when Jove doth please."*

When Al came to Hughes he was more sophisticated than most of us because he had already had some high school experience at Bloom. He is rather quiet, but when he "opes his lips" it is to tell some joke. Consequently, he is always welcome in any crowd.

MARION ANDERSON LAIRD

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
French Club, Civics Club, Sages.
Clifton School

"Rippled her soft, golden hair."

Marion uses her lovely voice for singing in the Glee Club and for entertaining us in the Honor League. Since she is an excellent pupil, she also uses it to good advantage in the classroom. Although she is a "traffic cop," filling a position unpopular with hungry girls, Marion is everyone's friend.

MARTHA LAMBERT (*Barney*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.
Sayler Park School

"A light heart lives long."

If the above quotation is true, we predict that Barney will be a second Methuselah. She is one of the reasons that Hughes has a warm place in its heart for Sayler Park. Her sweet smile and charming ways have won for her many admirers, and not the least of Barney's charms is the simple, but beautiful way she wears her hair.

FRED LATSCHA

A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff.
College Hill School

"A man possessed of splendid talents, and of a sound judgment."

We all know Fred as that peppy little fellow of 222. Although he has not appeared in any Hughes line-up, he plays basketball, and baseball is his hobby. He has been quite busy this last year studying math and doing Old Hughes work. He plans to go to Miami next year.

HENRY A. LAUER (*Heinie*)

Art League.
University School

"E'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

If Henry only keeps up his skill in arguing after he leaves school, he will certainly be either a great lawyer or a great salesman. He has even been known to convince some of the teachers that he has studied his lessons, by utilizing this native gift of argument.





DANIEL C. LAURENCE (*Dan*)

A. A., A. L., Radio Club, Hughes
Philatelic Society.
Wyoming Public School

"Men of few words are the best men."

Dan keeps most of his thoughts to himself, but he is a hard worker and although not especially eager to impart his information, he usually "knows his oats." We all like Dan for his quiet, unassuming ways and expect to see him rise to great heights in this world.

JOHN LOUIS LAWSON (*Goggles, Joe*)

Art League, Athletic Association.
K. N. I. I., Frankfort, Kentucky

"There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers."

Although Louis has spent his four years in Hughes quietly, nevertheless he has made many friends. He seems to specialize in math, but he has been an excellent student in all of his subjects.

MARY LEE

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club,
Sages, Annual Staff.
Sayler Park School

"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"

A mop of black hair crowned with a bunch of bobbing curls tops a face which is most attractive. It is not only her pretty face wreathed with curls and her clothes which are never an hour out of style that make Mary so popular, but also her cheery greeting and her impulsive ways. Mary hasn't an enemy in the world and to know her you wouldn't wonder. She is a good student, too, as her grade in math shows. We are glad that Sayler Park is in the Hughes district, Mary.

THOMAS LEE (*Tom*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Old Hughes Staff.
Sayler Park School

"The force of his own merit makes his way"

Tom is a quiet fellow, but not so quiet as to go unnoticed, for his work has been done in such a manner that it has attracted much attention and honor to him. The old adage that a still tongue makes a wise head holds very true in this case. He is one of the most courteous and likable chaps in our class.

MILDRED LEIMAN

A. A., A. L., Salesmanship Club, Honor League,
Commercial Club.
Evanston Public School

"A sweet, demure maiden."

Mildred is a very quiet, gentle girl. However, she has a great deal of determination and whatever she is asked to do, she does well. She does not hurry ahead but works quietly and modestly, thus accomplishing many things.

JAMES LEMON (*Jim, Citrus*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.
Roosevelt School, Columbus.

*"Genteel in personage, conduct and equipage;
generous and free."*

Jimmy is a fellow who speaks little, but says much; who is never boisterous, yet always ready for a good laugh; who gets good marks although he never seems to be overburdened with work. A happy combination, indeed.

GERALDINE LEUVELINK (*Jerry*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Honor League,
Radio Club, Commercial Club.
Twenty-third District School

"The cheerful heart makes bright the day."

Jerry, where did you get your giggle? When, after much disturbance, the study hall becomes quiet, laughter breaks the silence. That's Jerry! This is just one of the things which show her happy disposition and that disposition has brought Jerry many friends at Hughes.

DORIS B. LEVINE (*Dory, Dor*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, French Club,
Glee Club.
Avondale School

*"Come and trip it, as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe."*

Little Doris, whose dancing is a pleasure to all her partners and whose playing makes dancing delightful to the poorest of dancers, has, during her four years at Hughes, incessantly talked and laughed her way into our hearts, where she will remain for many more than four years longer.

ESTHER LEVINSON

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club,
Honor League.
First Intermediate School

"Bid me discourse and I will enchant thine ear."

"Chubby" is an excellent student. Did you ever hear her delight Miss Goode with her smooth-flowing French? Her brilliant command of English will assure her success as an authoress. Better than this, her all-pervading cheerfulness and jollity will continue to win many friends for her.

MARY MATTHEWS LEWIS

(*Peggy O'Neil*)

Civics Club, French Club, Honor League.
Crocker's Private School, Fitchburg, Mass.

"She was a phantom of delight."

Mary, who has been at Hughes this year only, has become in that brief time a universal favorite. Slender and lovely, she has the magical gift of an attractive personality. The caliber of the work that she has done, although she has carried five subjects, shows that she has brains, too.





MILDRED LINDSEY

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League,
Civics Club.
Winton Place School
"Gentle of speech."

Mildred is quiet and unassuming, yet full of fun when in a crowd. Her earnestness and her persistence have won her much success here, and are sure to bring her more success later in life.

ROSE BUDD LINGO (*Buddy, Budd*)

A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
District No. 8, Green Township
"Sweet as a flower."

Rose Budd is one of the sweetest, quietest little girls of our class. We do like that "Dutch" bob of hers. When you penetrate the veil of shyness, you find the truest friend that you ever had. Her pretty blue eyes confirm our statement that she is "true blue." We say this, for we know.

CORINNE MAE LOCKMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Glee Club, Civics Club.
Whittier School

*"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."*

Corinne's dark eyes and fair tresses have made some members of the class envious, while other have been attracted by them. Added to these charms, she has the sweetest smile imaginable. Hughes cannot help missing her next year.

ALVIN MAX LOEB

A. A., A. L., Sages.
Avondale School

"He was a very perfitt gentil knight."

Hesitating as to speech, and slow of action, Alvin is a good-natured, easy-going chap who does everything without a murmur. His courteous southern manners are appreciated by the teachers and the girls of our class, while his agreeable ways make him well liked by the boys.

KATHRYN EVA LOHR (*Kay*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Swimming Team,
Centerhall Team, Honor League.
Twenty-third District School

"Joy has waved over thee his sun-woven wing."

Kathryn is one of the girls who help to uphold the glory of Hughes in athletics. The swimming team can always depend on her to gain many points at a meet; she is always very jolly and her company is enjoyed by all.

GEORGE R. LOHREY (*Jim, Yatz*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.
Kirby Road School

"How like a noble knight he talks."

In former days he could always be found in the front hall "giving some girl a treat by his presence." Of late, he has become studious and is always seen in 222 in the mornings. Yatz's many friends know him to be a good fellow, and we are sure that if success is measured in smiles he will be one of the most successful in our class.

SADIE LOSHINSKY

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Latin Club, Civics Club.
Dyer School

*"Oh, how pretty her blushing was
And how she blushed again."*

Sadie's golden hair seemingly reflects her nature of brightness and good-fellowship. She is ambitious, always aiming to do her best, and from the results we have seen of her school work, scout work, and cooking ability, that best is certainly fine.

HENRY LOTSPEICH (*Hank*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Old Hughes
Staff, Annual Staff, President of French
Club.
Clifton School

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows."*

Hank may truly be called one of the pillars of the Class of '24. Especially in the A Grade has he distinguished himself. His work on Old Hughes, his prominence in the Hughes Club, his splendid acting in the Sages, and his active interest in class affairs are proofs of that. Henry is known, too, for his eagerness to give help to a "friend in need."

DAVID LOWENSTEIN (*Dave*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Radio Club.
Hughes Philatelic Society, Cheer-leader.
Avondale School

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm."*

Dave has the distinction of being the only boy to be graduated from the Music Course this year. While we do not predict for him the career of a Rachmaninoff, we know that Dave is a very capable performer on the piano. We believe that it is mainly his enthusiasm that has made him successful in music, just as his enthusiasm for Hughes carried him through to the position of cheer-leader.

LOUISE McAFEE (*Mac*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League,
Civics Club, Sages.
Fairview School

"A blithe heart blooms in its owner's eyes."

If all the girls could arrange their hair in as many becoming styles as Louise does, we are sure that fewer of them would bob their hair. Some time, Louise, when we are old, come around and entertain us with your drawling voice and put us in the jolly humor you have this year in our history class.





CARL McGAUGHEY (*Mac, Red*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Greenfield School, Greenfield, Indiana

"And he was e'er a friend."

Carl is one of the well-known and well-liked fellows in the A Grade. He is always the most congenial of friends and the most willing companion. He needs no long oration to tell of his virtues for he has proven his caliber, and words said here would be superfluous; this is as much as can be said for anyone.

DOLLY HAMILTON McGRATH

Sages, Honor League, Latin Club.
Avondale School

*"Dolly, Dolly, simple and sweet,
Dolly, Dolly, trim and petite."*

Doesn't Dolly remind you of a demure Puritan maiden when she wears a big lace collar on a black dress? Dolly is not so prim and shy as our little Puritan, for her lovely black curls have given way to bobbed hair, and she is a truly modern girl.

JUNIA McMICHAEL (*June, Junie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Orchestra,
Glee Club.

Georgetown School, Georgetown, Ohio

*"Oh heart, with kindest motion ever warm,
The soul of music. . . slumbers there."*

Artistic is the word that best describes Junia. She is known as a violinist and a creator of things artistic. More than this, her thoughts are as lovely and unique as her batik scarfs and are what her friends find most charming.

TOM HUGGINS MACK (*Tommie*)

Art League, Annual Staff.
Avondale School

"'Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry."

Tom is a learned gentleman whose favorite pastime is quoting Shakespeare. Last year in the auditorium he gave some readings from "Macbeth" that put Miss Spinney quite in the shade. We imagine that Cornell will be sending back good reports of Tom's work as a Freshman, judging from the grades he has made this year.

PHILIP MAGRISH (*Phil, Maggie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, French Club,
Spanish Club.

Kirby Road School

*"The same frankness runs through all his
conversation."*

Phil is one of those quiet fellows about whom very little is known because of his retiring nature. However, when one has pierced his shell of reserve, one finds a most likable fellow. Phil is an earnest rooter for his class and Hughes, and he is to be found at almost every game cheering for the school.

MILDRED MAISEL

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Commercial Club.
Chase School

"A truer, sweeter girl I have yet to meet."

Mildred is a faithful, conscientious student, but more than that, she is one of the best of chums. Her charming voice, her sunny smile, and her desire to be helpful bring happiness to many.

ETHYLE MANN

A. L., Sages, Honor League, Glee Club.
Carson School

"Each night I would lay my tongue down to sleep."

If you happen to be in a class with her, you can prepare to settle back comfortably while Ethyle in her slow, drawling voice tells you her opinion of the subject under discussion. She is a most entertaining companion. The interest she showed in physiology made us think she should study medicine. Here's luck to Dr. Mann, the woman physician.

WILLIAM OWESNEY MAXWELL

(Bill)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Business Manager of Old Hughes, President of Hughes Club, Cheerleader.
Clifton School

"He is to the manner born."

To be Business Manager of Old Hughes is a huge task, but to be President of the Hughes Club at the same time is Herculean. Upon Bill have fallen these duties and we wish to say that he has handled them in a remarkable way. Despite all this he has found time to engage in many other activities and is always ready to bid everyone a cheery "Hello." Verily, he is a worthy man!

ALBERT IGNATIUS MAYER, Jr.

(Sonny)

A. A., A. L., "H" Club, Hughes Club, Sages, Football Team, Athletic Council, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, President of Hughes Philatelic Society.
Cummins School

*"A man so various that he seem'd to be,
Not one, but all mankind's epitome."*

Al's achievements are certainly not limited to a small field. For three years he has been a big help to the football team. He has taken a prominent part in the activities of the Sages and also in other school affairs. Besides being unusually capable, he is a favorite among his classmates.

E. MARIE MEERSE (Mercy)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Latin Club.
Whittier School

*"There is a majesty in simplicity which is far
beyond the quaintness of wit."*

Although she is quiet, when you know her you find that she is a good sport and a true friend. Did you ever notice the medal that she wears? That was acquired by the diligent study of music, for she is a splendid musician although she never admits it.





STELLA JOSEPHINE MEINERS

A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Home
Economics Club, Civics Club.
Holy Family School

*"Kind thoughts, contentment, peace of mind,
and joy for weary hours."*

Stella is one of the chosen few who are particularly handy with a needle. The work of her nimble fingers is a delight to see, and is the envy of some of her less gifted friends.

HELEN B. METZGER (*Honey*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.
College Hill School

"Eyes as blue as azure skies."

That is Helen. Haven't you noticed those large, blue eyes? Helen's winning smile will be sadly missed by her numerous friends at school. Good luck to her, and may she always be as good a sport in life as she has been at Hughes!

WALTER H. MILLER (*Walt*)

Art League.
Glendale School

"Here, there and everywhere."

When Walter goes to college next year, he will carry with him credits gained in three different preparatory schools. We are glad he chose to be graduated from Hughes, for we like him.

CLEMMER MITCHELL

A. A., A. L., Band, Orchestra.
Okeano School, Okeano, Ohio

"In the busy haunts of men."

Clemmer is a little chap, but he is full of life and his amount of go-to-itiveness is certainly not to be measured by his size. He is very witty, has a keen mind, and has an ambitious desire to be busy every minute.

PAUL J. MODE

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages, "H" Club,
Captain of Swimming Team.
Avondale School

"It floats."

Perhaps Paul is best known as the captain of the swimming team. He worked faithfully all season and even with discouraging results managed to keep up the spirit of the team. Paul is surely a fine fellow, as all of his friends will tell you, and we are glad to be in his class. We wish him success.

NELLIE MOON

A. A., A. L., Honor League.
Southeastern High School, Detroit
"A ministering angel, thou."

Nellie is going to be a nurse, and we feel sure that she will be a good one if she continues to show the determination she has shown at Hughes. We know that she will be happy, for in service one always finds the greatest satisfaction.

ANNE MOORE

A. A., A. L., Honor League.
Garfield School
*"Poets live upon the living light
Of nature. . . ."*

Anne is a keen observer of human nature and uses the medium of poetry to express what she sees. Our regret is that she shows her poetry to a privileged few. The batik blouses and scarfs she has made show that she is talented in art, also. Perhaps as the years go on, Anne may be listed among the very distinguished members of our class.

DURWARD MORGAN (*Mogie*)

A. A., Hughes Club, French Club.
Clifton School
"Nature designed us to be of good cheer."

It seems that we never do see Mogie when his face is not beaming with that fine broad smile of his. One cannot help chasing the "blues" when he is around. This joviality of his is backed by a strength of character which we all admire.

VIRGINIA MORGAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.
Westwood School
"A face that is always serene."

Virginia's natural marcel and sweet smile are charms that many might well covet. Her low voice adds to the impression of perfect womanliness which she gives.

JULIET K. NAEGELE

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff.
Avondale School
"The soul of congeniality and fun."

Juliet's sweet ways have won all of us. Do you remember how soon we got our class rings and pins? This was partly due to Juliet's good work. If you do not think that she is a friend worth having, just ask Sarah. She can tell you.





ALMA LOUISE NEMENZ

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.
Fairview School

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

Here is our girl of thrills. Nearly every day she has a new one to tell about and how we like to hear what she has to say. Alma is a loyal Hughes student who seldom misses a game. We wish her a very successful future.

BEULAH R. NEUFFER (*Boo*)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, Glee Club,
Honor League.
Chase School

"Thy locks were like the raven"

Beulah with her clear skin and very black hair is one of the good-looking girls in the Class of '24. Did you ever hear her delightful high giggle? If you haven't, save up something funny to tell her the next time that you see her.

HERMAN NEWMAN (*Herm*)

A. A., A. L., Senior Orchestra, Sages.
Fairview School

"I smile in the face of trouble."

Herm's cheerful and optimistic spirit together with his skill on the violin have won him many lasting friends. In conducting a dance orchestra he has shown a spirit of enterprise which dispels all our worries as to his future.

JEANNETTE PAULINE NEWMAN

A. A., A. L., Sages, Latin Club, Civics Club,
Old Hughes Staff, Editress of Annual,
Executive Committee of Honor League.
Avondale School

*"None knew thee but to love thee
None named thee but to praise."*

Our Jeannette! How can we describe her! There is so much to say, and such little space in which to say it. A class is never dull when Jeannette is there with her originality, pep and witty remarks. To prove that the Class of '24 recognizes true literary ability, one has but to read our Annual. We, who know her best, know that there is a certain sympathy and sincerity under her lively appearance that endears her to us and makes her a real friend. Her place at Hughes will never be filled.

WILLIAM H. NIEMAN (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Sages.
Sayler Park School

"A penny for your thoughts."

To know that Bill is near, one must see him, for his presence would never be announced by the noise he makes. This is something in his favor, for while some are making a big fuss Bill is doing things. Sayler Park has furnished some very fine members to the Class of '24, and he is among the best of them.

GEORGE T. OBERKLEIN (*June*)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, Sages, Hughes Club,
Annual Staff, Slide Rule Class.
Sayler Park School

"He is the most sensible I ever met."

June is one of the few fellows who were not affected by the front hall rule of Mr. Games, for that had always been too public for June. To sing "all the way around" every fifth bell and still be well liked is indeed an accomplishment of which he may be proud. He has been one of the mainstays of the orchestra for four years, and this year many of the Hughes Club fellows have found to their chagrin that June can swing a wicked bowling ball.

ESTHER HELEN OGEL (*Es*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Commercial Club.
Avondale School

*"Her friends — they are many;
Her foes — are there any?"*

Es is ready to take part in everything that comes along. She's always happy and hides her cares, if such are possible with her, under a sweet and hopeful smile. It doesn't take long for anyone to find out that she is a real pal, and the office cards show that she is leaving an excellent record in her class work.

WILLIAM O'HAIR (*Bill*)

Art League.
Avondale School

"Honesty is the best policy."

All hail our famous exponent of honesty. The way Bill hustled the lost purse back to its owner would give Horatio Alger material for a new best-seller. However, honesty is not his only good trait, for his happy disposition cheers up every one, and the way he does his work shows that he has real ability.

RUTH ELLEN OLIVER (*Rufus*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Mary Dill School

"And all her paths are peace."

If you can find a sweeter, better natured girl than Ruth, we wish you would show her to us. We don't believe there is such a person. It is not slang to say, "She's a good scout."

HOWARD ORLEMANN

(*Orley, How, Oiley*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Secretary
of Salesmanship Club.
Washington School

"Silent men are wise men."

Howard is one of the most diligent and industrious pupils at Hughes. He is a good example of what we all should be, for he is a person who attends strictly to his own business and does it well. He has many friends who will testify to his true amiability and his willingness to help others.





SAMUEL OSTROV

(*Oscar, Mickey, Mick*)

A. L., Salesmanship Club, Commercial Club.
Dyer School

"You shall not chase my gloom away."

Here is a man who knows why the world is going around. His years at Hughes have shown us that this unpretentious boy is a person who is worth being acquainted with, and we wish him a happy future.

ALICE C. PACE (*Al*)

Honor League, Latin Club, Commercial Club.
Walnut Hills High School

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Alice is a faithful student, and a long sickness and absence from school have not lessened her steadfastness. We hear that it is her ambition to become a Latin teacher and we have great faith that she will accomplish whatever she sets out to do.

EVALYN M. PARTYMILLER

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Civics Club.
Kirby Road School

"Knowledge is power."

Behold our authority on American history! In class she fairly astounds us. Never selfish, Evalyn is ever ready to impart some of her knowledge to her less-informed classmates. When we are not listening to what she says, we are admiring her lovely hair.

ELEANOR F. PEARSON (*Peary*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club.
Civics Club.

Westwood School

"With eyes of blue."

We venture to say that Eleanor has the bluest eyes of any girl at Hughes. Attired in her scarlet hat and coat and red plaid stockings, Eleanor is indeed a picture, and forms a splendid example of an enthusiastic Hughes rooter. You can easily see why we are proud to claim that she is of the Class of '24.

W. ROBERT PERKINS

(*Perky, Bob, Perk*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages.
College Hill School

"Well known to all, both great and small."

Bob has been an active participant in school affairs at Hughes. He is well liked by all and has a large circle of friends among both boys and girls. We all know him as Mr. Lotter's assistant at the games.

ANNE PERLMUTTER

Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Commercial Club,
Carson School

"Sweet and low."

Anne has a soft precision in her speech and a gentleness in her manner that are indeed her own. We wish there were more people with such low voices.

RUTH E. PETERS

A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League,
Clifton School

"A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Ruth is one of the prettiest girls in our class. She has big brown eyes, a mop of ruddy hair and one of the most enticing dimpled mouths in the world. When Ruth giggles you want to hug her. But besides her prettiness, she is a very capable young lady with an especial gift for recitation. We wish that our class had more than just one Ruthie Peters.

FRED PFAFF (*Fritz, Spivis, Shorty*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club,
Westwood School

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

It is a physical impossibility to remain gloomy while Fred is around. However, besides this ability to make others laugh, there is something in Fred which makes us confident of his success.

WILLIAM POTTHOFF (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Annual Staff, Old Hughes Staff,
Treasurer of Hughes Club,
Clifton School

"In foith, he is a worthy gentleman."

If something is to be done and done well, Bill is a good fellow to do it. With characteristic aggressiveness he has managed the Honor Roll of Old Hughes, extracted cash from reluctant members of the Hughes Club, and worked well on the Annual Staff. His accomplishments and his popularity certainly speak well for Bill.

SELMA PRESS (*Sel*)

A. A., A. L., Civics Club, Honor League,
Whittier School

*"Her long, loose yellow locks lyke golden wyre,
Do lkye a golden mantle her attyre."*

All the bobbed-haired girls envy Selma her beautiful hair. They may well envy her her school record, too, for an Honor Roll would be incomplete without her name. We sincerely hope that all her life will be happy, and that all her work will be as accurate as have been her Latin translations.





LLOYD PRUSS

Athletic Association, Art League.
Twenty-third District School

"Make each day a critic on the last!"

Our loyal Lloyd is a fast-flying Senior who, by the way, is not the quietest fellow in the class, but is the kind of person that is well liked. He is learning the art of debating with considerable rapidity.

MILDRED K. PULS (Mil)

Honor League, Civics Club.
Fairview School

"We may live without friends; we may live without books

But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

One of the things of which Mildred may boast is that she has a closer friend in 222 than most of the girls of our class — a brother. They say that Mildred can cook and sew to perfection, and every girl cannot.

RUDOLPH L. PULS (Rudy)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Fairview School

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, wisdom with mirth."

Rudy has made a fine record since he came to Hughes. He is always there when it comes to having a good time, but is just as willing to take care of his studies. We admire Rudolph's quiet and reserved ways.

MARVIN H. QUACKENBUSH

(Duck)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Glee Club.
Baseball Team, Spanish Club.
College Hill School

"Sing away sorrow; cast away care."

Quack is the boy with the educated tenor voice. He is one of the mainstays of the Glee Club and his presence will be greatly missed next year. He has an inexhaustible supply of wit and, on the testimony of his girl friends, is a divine dancer. Such qualities as these have earned him many friends, for all are assured of a good time when Quack comes around.

H. JAMES RASCHIG (Jim, Jimmie)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.
Avondale School

"A man diligent in his business."

Jimmy certainly is a hard worker in anything that he undertakes. He managed the Hughes Club banquet this year in a way that fully proved his ability. He is the sort of fellow who can be depended on when others have failed.

JAMES REDFIELD (*Jimmy*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Whittier School

"A man of merit."

Did you ever see such trained hair as Jim carries around on the top of his brain box? He is very popular with all of 222 and we hear that he's far from disliked in 217. He's the kind that gets along with everyone and has left a fine impression behind him.

CATHERINE M. REICHERT

(*Kate, Catty*)

A. L., Salesmanship Club, Honor League,
Commercial Club.
Fairview School

"Thine artless, winning smile."

If only to see her smile, it is worth knowing Catherine. That, of course, is not the only cause for the admiration of her classmates, for she always has a naturally happy, cheerful way.

HELEN C. REWWER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
Sages, Annual Staff.
Whittier School

"Et vera incessu patuit dea."

Did you hear someone say "Single file, girls!" Do you see someone walking cheerfully down the hall with camera in hand? Are you looking for a real pal to help you with Spanish, or someone to help you have a good time? If so, page Helen; she's the girl!

MARGARET A. RICHEY

(*Marg, Shorty*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Old Hughes Staff,
Annual Staff, President of Honor League,
Secretary of Sages.
Fairview School

"Her wit, her voice, my heart beguiles."

Margaret's giggle and her delightful "Kain-tucky cain't" are only the littlest bit of a reason why everyone knows her and likes her, for there isn't anything at Hughes that Marg "cain't" do. She writes minutes for the Sages and humor for Old Hughes, and has been a splendid president of the Honor League. While Margaret is doing all she herself can do, she has a wonderful way of getting others to work, too.

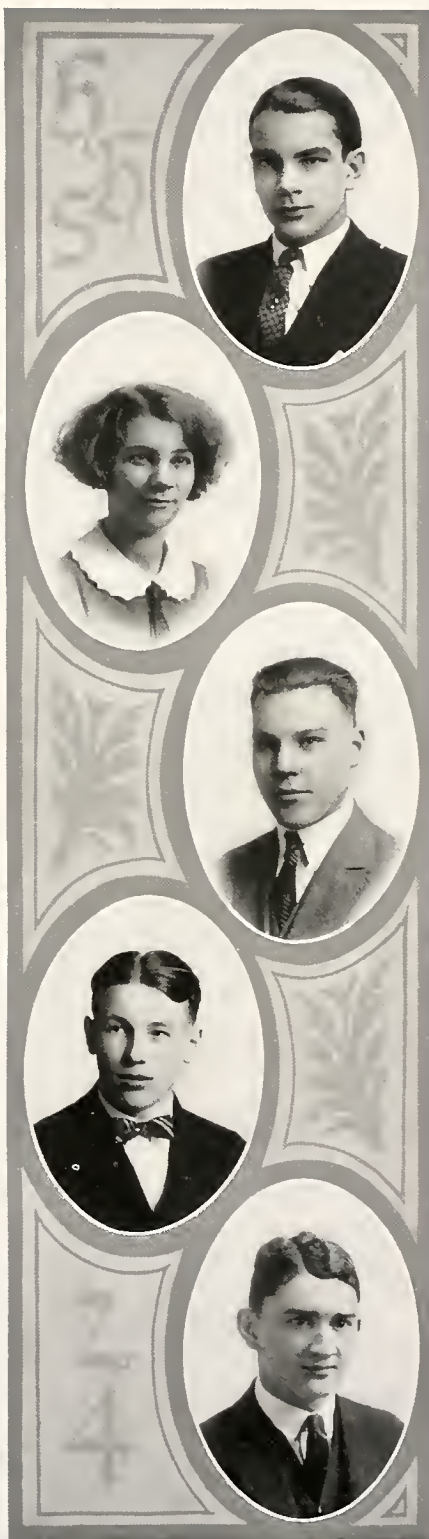
ELIZABETH RIDGE (*Bets*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, French Club.
Mt. Auburn School

"Diligence and success go hand in hand."

Elizabeth's conscientious work is a delight to her teachers; the natural wave in her hair is a source of envy to the straight-haired unfortunates; and her scarf dancing is the pride of Mlle. Feodorova. Qualities worth having, we should say. Besides, we'll not forget her acting of Lola Pratt in the Junior Sages nor what an excellent typist she is.





HAROLD RIEMEIER (*Reemus, Hap*)
A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Commercial Club.
Westwood School

"When duty calls I answer cheerily."

All year Harold has kept 222 busy paying for excuse slips not handed in. He has been rewarded for this by being the proud owner of a single seat. Besides this, he has been before us in many other capacities and has shown himself to be a true friend to us all.

AMELIA A. RIES (*Pet, Bobby*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
Home Economics Club, Civics Club.
Evansville, Indiana

"Her smile was prodigal of summery shine."

We liked Amelia's former coiffure, and now we like her lovely bob. She is accomplished in music, and has a sweet smile and pretty ways. Amelia is full of fun, and that is why we enjoy being with her.

WILLIAM G. RIETMAN

(*Bill, Reet, Wee Willie*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Slide Rule Class,
Baseball Team.
Westwood School

"To be strong is to be happy."

Reliability is written all over Bill. With that strength of his which has served him well on the football field and in 222, helping fellows into the cooler, he commands our admiration. Is it Reet's size and strength alone that make us respect and admire him? We think not.

McDIARMID RITCHEY (*Mac*)

A. A., A. L., Athletic Council, Annual Staff,
Old Hughes Staff, Sages, Orchestra, Track
Team, President of Latin Club.
Clifton School

"A master in all things."

"See Ritchey" means "Where is your ten-cent piece?" How many of us have heard these joyous words and gallantly walked up and deposited our shekels in this smiling brother's safekeeping? Mac seems to make things easier for us by his kind reception of our deposits. Nevertheless, we can never forget him for many reasons, for this speed demon of the track team has excelled in many things, especially in scholarship, finding time also to make hosts of friends and to work faithfully in all manner of ways for Hughes.

JACK ROGERS

Athletic Association, Art League.
Mt. Auburn School

"I think; therefore, I can!"

Jack is quiet at times, and just the opposite at other times. He has managed to get through the year without paying very many fines to the class treasurer. This is an art in itself.

RUTH ROSENTHALER

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club,
Honor League.
Avondale School

"Merrily, merrily, merrily."

Ruth does everything in a quiet and determined manner. Even when she tells a joke, she can tell it without a smile on her face, although it may be the funniest thing ever heard. Everyone has enjoyed Ruth for this and many more reasons.

RALPH W. ROTHHAAS (*Piff*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Math Club,
Old Hughes Staff, Track Team, Slide Rule
Class, Baseball Team, Annual Staff.
Fairview School

"Indeed, sir, he is an excellent fellow."

Piff is our humorist. Sadness seems instantly to fly away when this chattering person comes near. His collection of funny stories and jokes seems endless and has won for him a position on the Humor Department of Old Hughes. We are sure that some day we shall find his name ranking with those of Sir Harry Lauder and Ring Lardner.

ETHEL RUBIN (*Eth*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Sages, Honor
League, Commercial Club, Annual Staff.
Avondale School

*"Something there is more needful than expense,
And something previous to taste—'tis sense."*

Sensible, capable, reliable, efficient — these are a few of the adjectives that can truthfully be applied to Ethel. She manages to have a good time, too, and teachers and pupils like her. The Annual Staff appreciates her excellent typing.

MILTON SACHS (*Red, Sugar, Sox*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Track Team,
Glee Club, "H" Club.
Dyer School

"Little dew drops of celestial melody."

In everyday English this quotation tells you that Red can sing, but to the average Hughesite, Red Sachs ranks next to Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey in fame. His genial grin, as well as his football fame are known to everyone. It is hard to see how such an amicable, easy-going fellow in the classroom can be such a fire-eater on the gridiron. We might wish him success, but we know he's going to go out, grab success by the throat, and carry it through life with him.

ROBERT SACHS (*Bob, Rob*)

A. A., A. L., Track Team.
Avondale School

"Continued cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

If you are looking for an amiable fellow whom you can't help liking, call on Bob. His good nature and easy geniality make him a pleasant companion. If you don't believe this, ask Frankel.





F. MARCELLA SAUER (*Mar*)

Art League, Honor League.
Westwood School

"The early bird catches the worm."

Walk into 217 very early some morning. Marcella will be there studying and willing to comply with requests for help. Steadily and faithfully, she performs each day's duties, but she always finds time for friendly conversation.

CATHERINE BELLE SCHEERER

A. A., A. L., Honor League.
Sands School

"The light of a dark eye."

We are grateful to appendicitis for Catherine's membership in our class. After undergoing an operation last year she decided not to come back until this September and to be graduated with us instead of with the Class of '23. She spends but half of each day here, but during that time we have welcomed her quick, bright smile and friendly manner.

JEAN SCHELLINGER

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Honor League,
Home Economics Club, Civics Club.
Kirby Road School

"Calm and unruffled as a summer's sea."

How does Jean keep that wonderful poise all the time? We don't see how she does it. Time and again we have tried to make her angry, but we haven't been successful. Her charm of manner and insuppressible giggle have helped to make her one of the best-liked girls of our class. By the way, have you noticed her perfect eyebrows and lovely dreamy eyes?

ELIZABETH SCHIEL (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Math Club,
Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.
Clifton School

*"Comfort, like a golden sun,
Dispels the sullen shade with her sweet influence."*

Betty's sweet and loving ways have won for her many friends at Hughes. When things have gone wrong and you have felt that you've lost your best friend, Betty has always been ready to cheer you up with her encouraging words. Her power to peer into the future and her ability to write can be judged by our wonderful prophecy.

GEORGE C. SCHIELE (*Yatz*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club.
Oyler School

"I count myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends."

The only thing George is in a hurry to do is to have a good time. His motto is "Lessons never worry me," and he does not let anything else worry him either. Hurrying along in his carefree way, he has made a host of friends.

ROBERT B. SCHILDKNECHT

(Bob, Yuma)

A. A., A. L., Annual Staff, Hughes Club,
Hughes Philatelic Society.
Mt. Auburn School

*"Begone, Old Care, and, I prithee, begone from me,
For i' faith, Old Care, thee and I shall never agree."*

Robert has the happy faculty of never letting anything worry him; no, not even lessons. He's a staunch friend who is liked by all. His artistic ability can be judged by glancing through the pages of the Annual. He aspires to be an architect and we hope, eventually, to see some fine buildings designed by him.

DOROTHY SCHIMEL (Shim)

A. L., Honor League, Hughes Girl Scouts.
French Club.
Davenport High School, Davenport, Iowa

*"I am a woman;
When I think, I must speak."*

Dorothy, with her lovely bobbed hair and jolly laugh, is always a welcome and cheering companion. With such a fortunate disposition she will not only get the most out of life herself, but give much to others.

HELEN EDITH SCHIMPF

A. L., Glee Club, French Club, Orchestra,
Honor League.
Chase School

*"Music waves eternal wands —
Enchantress of the souls of mortals!"*

When Mr. Aiken wants a new selection played, or when an accompaniment or solo is needed to brighten a French Club, Honor League, or A Grade meeting, Helen is the girl sought, for Helen not only plays the piano beautifully, but also has a lovely voice. These talents, and excellent school work make her well liked by the teachers and, even though she collects Art League dues, her cheeriness makes her a friend of all 217.

ADELINE SCHINDLER

A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.
Lafayette Bloom School

"She sings as sweetly as a nightingale."

Adeline is always quiet and working hard. We know that she has been rewarded since her name is continually on the Honor Roll. However, Adeline does not excel in her studies alone, but is an accomplished pianist, and the members of the Spanish Club know how beautifully she sings. Surely, we expect great things from her.

FLORENCE ELYSE SCHINKAL

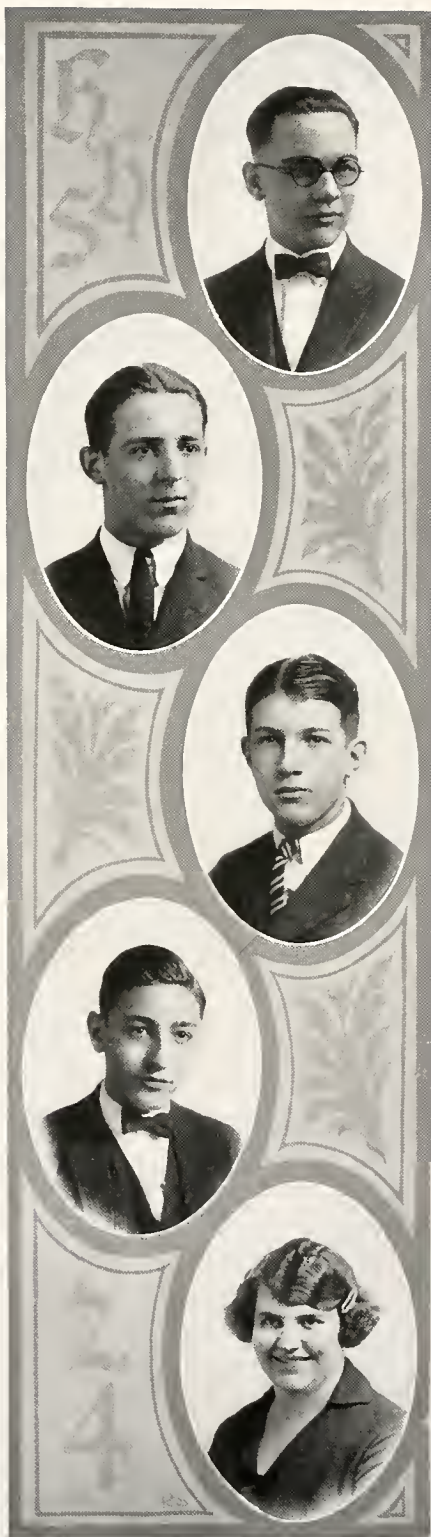
(Irish)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.
Bridgetown School, Bridgetown, Ohio

"Her cheek like the rose is, but fresher, I ween."

Florence is that rosy-cheeked girl with the bright smile and the brisk business-like walk. Her amiability is so evident from her appearance and manner that it is hardly necessary to say why everyone who has met her this year, her only year at Hughes, has grown to like her.





ROGER EDMUND SCHLEMMER

(Rodg, Slim)

A. A., A. L., Slide Rule Class, Radio Club.
Hudson School, Hudson, Ohio

"I love not many words."

Roger's motto seems to be "Excelsior." No sooner has he conquered one subject than he, like Alexander of old, seeks new worlds to conquer. Thus far his conquering has been well done and his intellectual achievements have been many. Rodg is well started in his climb to success, and we are sure that with his ability and perseverance he will reach the top.

GEORGE SCHMIDT (Yatz)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Bridgetown School, Bridgetown, Ohio

"I'm here!"

One of George's amusements at Hughes was his habit of flirting with the tardy bell. That's all right, George; you know "a miss is as good as a mile." However, the chief thing we want to say here is that there is something about George that makes us feel that when opportunity knocks at his door, he will be home in time to receive it.

RUDOLPH SCHMIDT (Rudy)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Math Club.
Mt. Auburn School

"Give every man thy ear but few thy voice."

Rudolph is one of the quiet fellows whom everyone likes. If all the denizens of our dear old 222 kept order as well as he does, Mr. Games might not have such a terrible time trying to keep us quiet. We guess that old Polonius was right; so we expect much from him.

WILLIAM M. SCHMIDT (Bill)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Latin Club,
Annual Staff.
Hoffman School

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars."

Bill is one of the most talented members of our class. His work in the classroom and in the Sages, as well as his musical ability, have given him a very high place in our school life. He is a faithful worker on the Annual Staff and is always striving to do better and greater things for Hughes. Such men as he are always a credit to any school.

REHA SCHNEIDER (Susie)

A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Kirby Road School

*"And trust me, dear, good humor can prevail,
When airs, and flights, and screams, and scoldings
fail."*

Reha's jolly good-nature, of which her hearty laugh is but an index, has often helped to cheer us up when we have been discouraged. We hope that as the years go on, she will still be able to laugh and bring courage to herself and those around her.

OTIS SCHORR (*Oats, O. T.*)

A. A., A. L., Math Club, Hughes Club.
Westwood School

"I am here for business."

Otis happens to be another of our famous Westwood clan. Although he ponders long over things, we can readily affirm that he keeps all this knowledge when he has once gained it. Quiet, level-headed, and a deep thinker, Otis has been a great credit to Hughes.

MAX SCHOTTENFELS (*Schott*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Annual Staff,
Slide Rule Class.
Avondale School

"My loved, my honored, much-respected friend."

Max has the distinction of never having made an enemy during his four years at Hughes. He is very pleasant to talk with, and his perfection in the art of conversation is probably due to his frequent association with the girls of his class. Max leaves Hughes to study engineering at U. C., where we hope he will have all possible success.

EDITH A. SCHRADER (*Edie*)

A. L., Latin Club, Honor League.
South Avenue School, Hamilton County

"She goes serenely on, day by day."

Everyone who knows Edith can say that she is all conscientiousness and kindness. If all the students were like her, we shouldn't need two weeks to make up work. Edith, we all look up to you.

CAROLYN SCHUELER (*Sparky*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club.
Westwood School

*" It is good
To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."*

Carolyn loves jewelry so much that some of her friends think that her nick-name of "Sparky" is because of this. It seems to us that this is a good name not only because of her jeweled bracelets and strings of beads, but because of the bright smile that she usually wears.

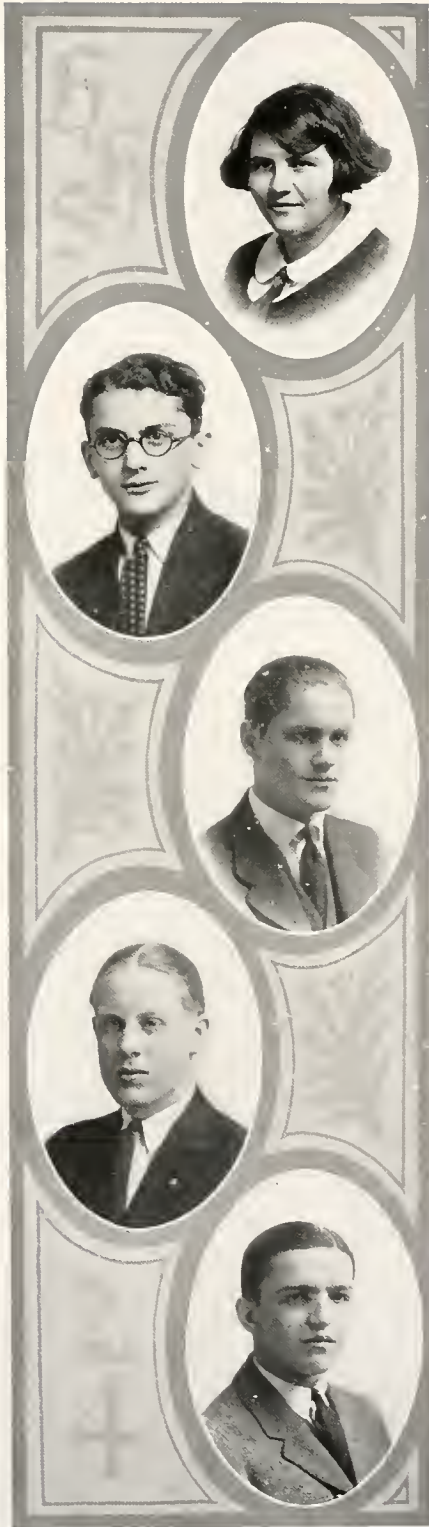
ROBERT SCHULTE (*Bob*)

A. L., Spanish Club, President of
Salesmanship Club.
Twenty-third District School

"A marvelous witty fellow, I assure you."

Bob has earned quite an enviable reputation by his presidency over the Salesmanship Club. He is "a real live one" as the saying goes. He has a host of friends and admirers in the school especially among the girls. Although slightly averse to study he has managed to keep in the favor of his teachers.





HELEN RUTH SCHULTZ

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Centerball Team, Annual Staff, Hughes Girl Scouts. Kirby Road School

"Steel true and blade straight."

Helen is the girl to whom one would go for good, sound advice. The frankness with which she always speaks, and the enthusiasm with which she enters into a task of whatever nature it may be, have won her many friends. Last, but not least, let us say that many of the honors carried off by the Hughes Scout Troop were due to Helen's fine work.

ABE L. SCHWARTZ

A. A., A. L., Cheer-leader.
Avondale School

"Syllables govern the world."

"Abe" sprang suddenly into fame when he demonstrated his ability as a cheer-leader in 222. He was well known to most of us long before that event, simply because we couldn't help knowing him. When you hear Abe's big, sincere laugh, and feel his hearty handshake, you know you have been accepted as one of his many friends.

KIMBALL SCOTT (*Kim*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Mt. Auburn School

"As merry as the day is long."

When could you find Kim not ready with a word of cheer and a side-splitting joke? His amiable grin wins you before you can really know him. He can meet any situation by his wits and cope with it, for he is a quick thinker with words to back his thoughts. Life is made more joyous for those who have the friendship of this blond-haired hero of ours.

WILLIAM SEEBOHM

(*Bill, Whitey, Boom*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
College Hill School

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease."

Bill is that big blue-eyed, white-headed fellow who walks about the halls smiling cheerfully at everyone. Smiling seems to be his hobby, for we have never yet seen him wearing a frown. Bill is a "wiz" in any and all sciences and all in all has been very successful in his scholastic career at Hughes. Being possessed of such personal magnetism and such intellect he cannot be flagged off the road of success.

WILBUR GEORGE SENFT (*Wib*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.
Winton Place School

"He is wit's peddler."

Wilbur is one of our happy individuals, care-free and with a bright word and laugh for everyone. Being one of the chief sufferers because of the "fine system," he has furnished much merriment for us by his comical antics. He is the star in Doc's room and many others. May his virtues keep time with his tongue!

SADYE SHAPIRO (*Syd*)

Home Economics Club, Honor League,
Civics Club.
Avondale School

"I am sure care is an enemy of life."

Sadye's generosity and friendly nature characterize everything she does. Her good-looking clothes and that lovely Marcel have won the admiration of all her friends.

FANNIE E. SHAYESON (*Fan*)

A. L., Honor League, Annual Staff, Commercial
Club, Secretary of Radio Club.
Columbian School

"At my fingers' ends."

Lovely hair, a violin, a typewriter. These are the things that suggest themselves to us when we think of Fannie. With her music, her willingness to help others, especially in the work on the Annual, and with her genial personality she has endeared herself to us all.

JOHN SHEBLESSY (*Johnny*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Hughes
Philatelic Society.
Annunciation School

"The mildest mannered mon."

John is one of the quiet, reserved fellows necessary for making up a successful class. Always adept in his work and willing to help, he has made his four years at Hughes enjoyable for himself and many others. Not the least of the joy he has brought has been by saying to hungry students, "Lunch is served."

OPAL GRACE SHEPHERD (*O Pal*)

A. L., Spanish Club, Honor League,
Commercial Club.
College Hill School

"Eyes that were fountains of thought and song!"

Opal has a quiet way of going about her work which certainly accomplishes results, as the office people have noticed. A girl who is as self-restrained as she is might be quite unknown, but does Opal ever seem to lack friends?

MOLLY SHOKLER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Hughes Girl Scouts,
Sages, Civics Club.
Avondale School

"Gentle of speech."

Molly is a "fooler." Now don't mistake our meaning, because, of course, we mean that she seems so quiet that it is a surprise to discover that she is not. We like Molly for so many reasons that it is useless to try to write them down, for the editors wouldn't give us the space.





JOHN E. SHRIVER

(*Red, Johnny, Jack*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Treasurer of French Club, Sages.

Schenley High School, Pittsburgh

"I am a part of all that I have met."

John is one of our red-headed stars. His smile and cheery word are always evident when he is around. He mingles with the crowd very easily and has won for himself a great number of friends during his two years at Hughes. We are glad that his family moved from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati and we wish our Titian-haired son prosperity.

STANLEY SILVERSTEEN (*Stan*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages.
Columbian School

"O star-eyed Science."

Stan is a living example of an inverse proportion, for his ability is inversely proportional to his size. For proof, look at him and remember his 99% in Physics. Moreover, he is a good scout and an immaculate dresser. We envy Stan in more ways than one.

MEYER SIMON (*Mike*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Public School 5, New York

"I am constant to my purposes."

Here is the kind of man who will accomplish things. Although he is very quiet and does not air his thoughts often, when you know him, you find a staunch and true friend.

ROSE MELINA SIMON (*Ro*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.
Twenty-third District School

"I own I hate Botany."

Not many of us are intimately acquainted with Rose because she spends only half a day with us. Those who grow to know her, though, soon find out that Rose is always ready for a good time and that she just *loves* Botany.

RUSSELL E. SINGLE (*Russ, C. A.*)

A. L., Hughes Club, "H" Club, Football Team,
Slide Rule Class.
Whittier School

"It is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Strength is pretty well centered in this giant of 222. Rus was one of our mainstays on the line in football, serving to break up many line plays. He has kept us all quite amused by some of his actions in the home room. One of our knights of the cooler, Rus can certainly secure results. He is a jolly fellow and a true sportsman.

BRADLEY SMITH (*Brad*)

Art League, Athletic Association.
Mt. Auburn School

"A good reputation is a fair estate."

Brad's outstanding trait is laconism. The first thing that an outsider would mark in him would be his natural reticence. There is, however, an indefinable something about Bradley which makes this trait rather a mark of distinction than a sign of insignificance. We know him to be a very good tennis player and also a swimmer.

GEORGE SMITH

Athletic Association, Art League.
Kirby Road School

"Use pastime, so as not to lose time!"

George is well known in the class, for not allowing anything to escape his vision. He is right on the job, and the only worry he has is to straighten out mistakes regarding attendance in 222, due to an overflow of Smiths.

GILES A. SMITH (*Smitty*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Slide Rule Class,
Annual Staff, Chairman of Pin and Ring
Committee.

Mt. Auburn School

*"Mixing business with pleasure he produces
friendship."*

Giles has always been on hand whenever '24 has given any sort of party. He has been a member of many committees, among them the B-A Reception Committee and the Pin and Ring Committee, of which he was chairman. Our diligent trusty of the office until this year, he has always been busy, but he has never forgotten his many friends nor will they ever forget him.

IRMA SMITH

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club,
Commercial Club.
Raschig School

*"She may be small in stature but not in
vocabulary."*

When Irma's name appears on the debate list, members of the opposing team realize that the odds are against them, for she has such a supply of words and knowledge that she overthrows the best of their issues. We often wish that we were like her.

JAMES SMITH (*Jimmy*)

A. A., A. L., Band, Latin Club.
College Hill School

"The smith, a mighty man is he."

Jimmy has been a continual source of amusement in history this year, and his witty remarks have brightened up many seventh bells. He performs on the saxophone and banjo as well as his brother "Tie" did on the gridiron. No doubt, we shall some day hear of Jimmy touring the country with his own jazz band.





LOUISE SMITH

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club,
Radio Club.
Tippecanoe City School, Tippecanoe City, Ohio

*"If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you meet a smile."*

"A smile goes a long, long way," they say. No doubt that is one reason that we all like Louise, for she is never without her cheerful, friendly smile. Louise's graceful gestures have added much to her class recitations. May she always show her happiness as she has at Hughes!

VIRGINIA SNYDER

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League,
Chase School

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

Virginia is a little girl who is quiet and almost shy. She has that reserve which is so admirable and which some of our elders think the younger generation lacks.

CAROLYN SOBERNHEIM (Car)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club,
Salesmanship Club, Commercial Club.
Avondale School

"Oh, Genie!"

Carolyn is one of the most popular girls at Hughes this year. Whenever she cannot be found in the front hall talking to various members of 222, she can be found dancing in the gym. We hope that she will keep all of her many friends.

DOROTHEA J. SOLAR (Dot)

A. A., Sages, Math Club, Honor League,
Central Fairmount School

"True modesty is a discerning grace."

Dot, in her sweet and quiet way, certainly undertakes many things. Besides graduating with more credits than necessary, she has taken piano lessons throughout the four years and has excelled in her playing. She is taking violin lessons now and we guarantee that she will learn to play well.

GLADYS L. SOLAR

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club,
Radio Club.
Central Fairmount School

"Calm, steady and modest is this maiden."

Gladys is so quiet that some of the unobservant did not know she was here, but we who know her have found a sweet, generous-hearted girl who is earnest and sincere in all she does. She has an enviable line of relatives who have been graduated from Hughes — her mother, two aunts and two cousins.

CHESTER SOLOMON (*Chetty*)

A. A., A. L., Radio Club.
Winchester School, Covington, Kentucky
"Joyousness is nature's garb of health."

Chester is the kind of fellow who is "everybody's friend." We have yet to see him when he is not either making someone else laugh or laughing himself. There is with this a deeper earnestness and a desire to be doing something which makes us proud to count him among our friends.

JOHN SONNTAG (*Sunny*)

A. L., Radio Club.
Washington School

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

John generally comes in the door just after the tardy bell has rung, and his account at the treasury consists mainly of fines on this score. He is one of our good students, as the people in his classes well know.

THELMA FOSTER SPARGUR

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Radio Club.
Seaman School

"There is nothing more fleeting than years."

Thelma has been in our class but two years and we are sorry for one thing only — that we did not have the chance to enjoy her company for four. While she has been here, she has been studying music and we understand she is going to continue this study. In years to come we shall very likely find Thelma's name on the program of many Cincinnati musical societies.

HELEN AGNES STAUFFER

Art League, Honor League.
Madeira School

"With countenance demure, and modest grace."

All of us who are acquainted with Helen, know that she is a very conscientious worker when it comes to studies. High marks are her reward. One of her greatest desires is to master the piano as well as Paderewski has mastered it, and we realize that she has made a good start.

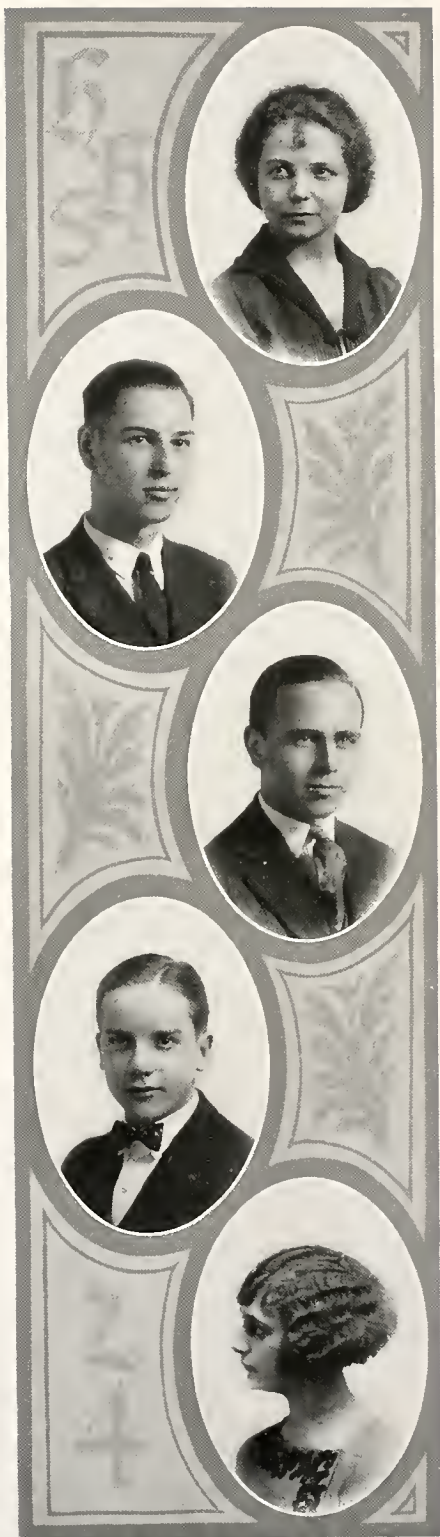
MARY E. STEINNECKER

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club, Honor League,
Commercial Club.
Mt. Auburn School

"Her word was ever joyous, her manner, sunny."

Not only Mary's gentle ways, but also her clever remarks and continual joking have won our hearts. Her wonderfully heavy hair reminds us of the flowing golden tresses of a maiden of ancient Greece.





HENRIETTA L. STEPHENSON

(Henny)

A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Chase School

"Such power of speech."

Surely all who sat in 109 last year remember Henrietta's gift of telling stories interestingly. This gift makes this cheerful girl a delightful companion. There are people, too, who envy her her lovely hair!

CLARENCE STEVENS (Steve)

A. A., A. L., Slide Rule Class.
Twenty-third District School

"I am a lord, for so my deeds shall prove."

Clarence is a giant in two ways. When you see him in the hall he looks — well, not so much unlike a giant; when you are in his classes, you learn that he is no farther from being a giant intellectually than he is physically. He is a studious fellow and the constancy with which he keeps his name on the Honor Roll proves that he does not study in vain.

HAROLD F. STEVENS (Steve)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, "H" Club.
Orchestra, Track Team, Editor of Annual.
Whittier School

"Of many good I think him best."

Steve seems to have perfected a system long wished for by students. How he manages none of us knows, but, nevertheless, he finds time to edit our Annual, to do all his class work thoroughly, to run on the track team and to devote enough time to his violin to keep the place in the orchestra that he has held for four years. He also has time to chat merrily with all of us and to take part in many of the other activities of the school. Truly, he has perfected a system "devoutly to be wished."

CHARLES F. STOKES (Charlie)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, Latin Club,
Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.
Fairview School

*"Then let your magic bow
Glide lightly to and fro."*

A brilliant student, an active worker for his class, famous throughout the school as a musician, both as concertmaster of the orchestra and as a frequent soloist; but perhaps, more important than these, known far and wide as a "good fellow" and everyone's friend — that's Charlie.

LORETTA STOLL (Lol)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Salesmanship Club,
Commercial Club.
Fairview School

*"Friendship before all ties doth bind the heart,
And faith in friendship is the noblest part."*

How many times have we wished we could take notes as fast and as accurately as Loretta! Of course, since we are not all star pupils in shorthand, as she is, we cannot expect to be so accomplished. Loretta is not only an expert typist but she has numerous other accomplishments.

Seventy-eight

VERA SUTTER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Treasurer of Spanish Club.
Clifton School

"Soul-deep eyes of darkest night."

We have always sympathized with Vera because of her hard job of extracting the Spanish Club dues from us. She has succeeded very well, though. Isn't it a shame that we have to think of her in connection with collecting money?

HENRY TAVEL (*Socrates*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Dyer School

"And when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

The gay humor and ample vocabulary of our seer have oft been a source of great merriment in our classes. His fluent and bold translations have startled all, but his profound knowledge has indeed been helpful. Mr. Ritchey knew enough about Socrates the First to know a second one when he met him.

WILLIAM HALLIDAY TAYLOR (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Hughes Club,
Old Hughes Staff.
Westwood School

"Nothing worries me."

In the time when knights were bold, Bill could have fitted in marvelously. His winning ways with the ladies certainly would have won laurels for him. Bill has served well on the gridiron in times of need and he has fulfilled the requirements wherever asked. We have found in him a true-hearted, loyal friend and leader.

LOWELL TEICHMAN (*Tike, Bert*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Twenty-third District School

"Fortune gives her hand to the bold man."

Tike has been a rather rare visitor at school this year, but we have all seen enough of him to like him. His frank good nature makes him a fellow with whom you like to be. He is also quite a good student, especially in mathematics and chemistry. We suspect that he figures out mathematically the position of each hair on his head. How about it, Tike?

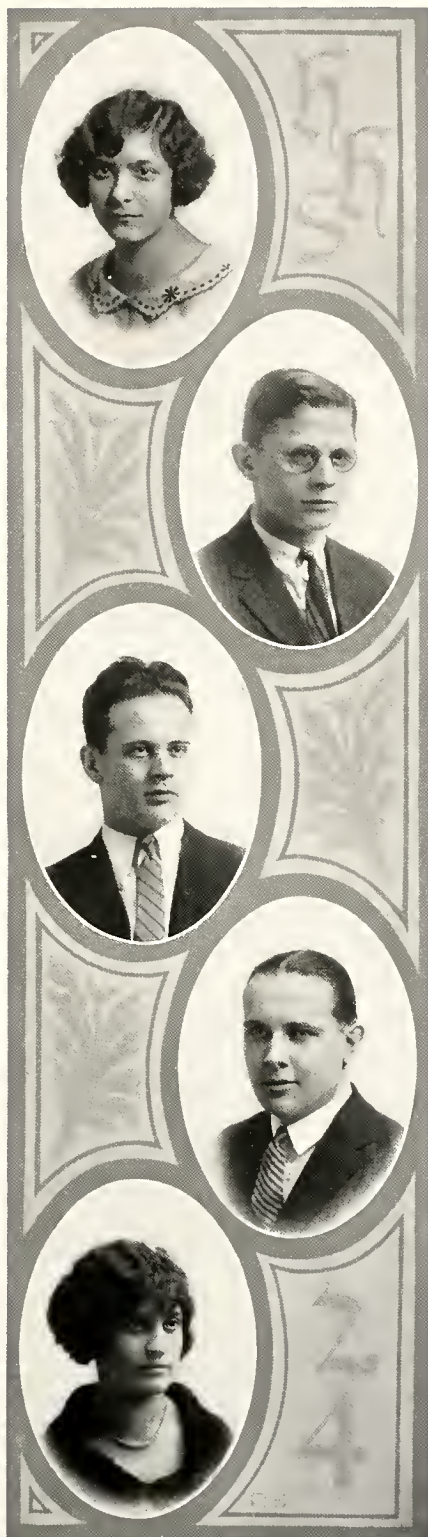
ANNETTE THINNES

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Honor League,
Civics Club.

Twenty-fifth District School

"Lend me your ears!"

Annette can talk on almost any subject and that's probably the reason that she has so many friends. Her wonderful cooking ability is envied by all the girls. Do you wonder why we say that success is awaiting Annette?





LOUISE A. THOMAN (*Weez*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Sages,
Home Economics Club, Civics Club.
Winton Place School

"Her smile was like a ray of sunshine."

Louise's sweet, quiet manners and pleasant smile have won for her many friends at Hughes. Her wonderful cooking ability which many of us envy, together with all her charms convince us that success is awaiting her.

WILLIAM THOMAS (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Editor of Old Hughes.
Washington School

*"For I would yield the passing hour
To books and their enchanting power."*

When we were little Freshies, Bill leaped into prominence as the winner of the Old Hughes story contest for the D Grade. He was the winner again in the C Grade and it seemed natural that he should be the editor of our school paper this year. As a photographer whose pictures are not amateurish, as one who ranks near the head of the class in scholarship, and as a friend who is always ready to help others — these are some of the ways in which we shall always remember Bill.

MARJORIE ANNE THORNDYKE (*Margy*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club.
Kirby Road School

"Around her is a cheerful atmosphere."

How often we have giggled when Marjorie got up to recite! Surely we have never laughed at her but with her. No matter how serious the lesson might be, Marjorie's frank, irresponsible, and usually clever recitations took away the dread of "being called on" from the next uneasy student. Marjorie, we owe a lot to you!

JULIUS T. TOLL (*Jupe*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Cheer-leader.
Lincoln School, Indianapolis

"O, full of careful business are his works."

Julius is well known as being one who helps to make the wheels of the school go round. One of his great qualifications for fame is his complexion, and many a girl envies him his snow-white and rose-tinted skin. For the class, he did very much this year to help the A Grade cause in our interclass basketball.

JOHN TUNICK (*Johnny*)

Athletic Association, Art League.
Carson School

"Smile on the world and it will smile on you!"

John's broad smile and his mischievous ways have endeared him to his teachers and friends alike. Studying is not John's forte, but his grades are O. K. He is a loyal Hughes man and adds much to any gathering.

GLADYS MARIE VEIT

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages,
French Club, Civics Club.
Washington School

"Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

Nature smiled very kindly upon Gladys, endowing her with golden hair and blue eyes. If you can imagine the attractiveness of these fair qualities, plus a wide-awake mind with a strong sense of humor, you can picture Gladys to yourself, for she embodies all of these qualities.

CARL VOELKEL (*Carlos*)

Art League.
Clifton School

"I catch opportunity by the forelock."

Carl is the most business-like and most energetic-looking person that walks the halls of Hughes. He is always seemingly doing something of great importance, but this occupied air does not prevent him from being one of the very cordial and friendly boys of the A Grade.

LILLY VONDER AHE (*Lil*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Vice-President
of Commercial Club.
Avondale School

"She is my friend, faithful and true to me."

Lilly is one of those girls who never say much but think much. She never gets excited or ruffled over little things, but is always calm and sweet. She can always be depended upon to be a good, true friend.

IDA MAY WALTZ

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club.
Westwood School

*"Her modest answer and graceful air
Showed her as wise as she was fair."*

We all loved Ida May's serene, Madonna-like appearance before she decided to bob her hair, but we like her even better now. Of course, when you think of Ida May you must think of her low, sweet voice and lovely smile.

EUGENE WARM

Athletic Association, Art League.
Evanston School

"The spirit indeed is willing."

Eugene has made a place among us as a fellow who is always willing to help another fellow out of a difficulty. If there is any odd job to do, Eugene is there to offer his services, and his willingness along this line is not restricted to odd jobs alone.





SYDNEY WARM

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, French Club, Business Manager of Annual, Secretary of Spanish Club. Avondale School

"His name is action."

Whenever there is any unusual hurrying around the school, we can be sure that Sydney has a hand in it. He is always on the go attending to some extremely important business for which we see that he is perfectly capable by the successful way that he has managed the business end of our Annual. Such men do not need encouragement, but we'll wish him success, anyway.

JONNE LEE WEAVER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Civics Club, Glee Club, Secretary of Home Economics Club. Douglas School, Columbus, Ohio

"True faith and willing hands."

If there's money to be collected in 217; if anybody needs a friend; or if there's any hard work to be done; just hunt up Jonne. She's always willing to give up her time if it will help anyone; so you see why her list of friends is so long. She is one of the few girls in our class who have the distinction of being able to wear a middy and look well in it. Then, too, she can cook, sew, sing, and as for French — . Here's to Jonne, one of the most capable girls in '24.

SARAH ROBERTA WEAVER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Civics Club.

Winton Place School

"Thy sunny smile doth always cheer our way."

Sarah's pleasant smile and gay "Howdy" cause us invariably to smile in return. She has been an efficient president of the Home Economics Club and has also worked faithfully for the Honor League and the Annual. This dependable girl fairly radiates happiness and naturally she is a favorite.

LESTER WEIS

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, "H" Club, Football Team.

Bond Hill School

"A tower of strength."

Everybody knows this man for his excellent work on the football team. After his football ability, his next greatest accomplishment is his capacity to get along with everybody, and we think that this much sought after quality will take him a long way.

BERYL I. WEISBERG

A. L., Annual Staff, French Club, Sages, Bookroom.

Carson School

"Fire is the test of gold; adversity of strong men."

Although Beryl has been in this country for only three years, he has stepped into Hughes and has outdistanced most of the class in scholastic attainments. His efficient handling of the bookroom has made him known to all of us, and his vivid personality has made him admired by all. If any A Grader deserves credit for his achievements in the past three years, it is Beryl and we hope that he gets all the credit he deserves.

RUTH WEITKAMP

A. A., A. L., Sages, Math Club, Honor League,
Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

Kirby Road School

*"Speech is the golden harvest that followeth the
flowering of thought."*

One associates with the name Ruth Weitkamp, an attractive girl, fairly sparkling with youth, with bright eyes and an animated face, who is clever to talk with and is a girl of action. School studies, Sage work, absence slip collecting, filling Christmas baskets, getting Old Hughes ads, arranging for Annual pictures — Ruth has put herself whole-heartedly into all of them and has thereby won the admiration of both the girls and the boys of '24.

SARAH ISABELLE WELLER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, Sages,
Civics Club, Annual Staff, Basketball
Team, Centerball Team.

Clifton School

"Everyone smiled that met her;

None were glad that said farewell."

A basketball or centerball team would not be complete without Sarah. It is she, too, who brought in the greatest number of ads for our Annual. Indeed, the enthusiasm, pep, and willingness she has put into her part of the school activities throughout her four years here, will always leave us with a pleasant remembrance of this friend of ours.

DOROTHY WELLS (Dot)

A. L., Glee Club, Math Club, Honor League,
Treasurer of Latin Club.

Avondale School

"In various talk th' instructive hours they passed."

Dot is one of the rare pupils who can transfer knowledge from their books into their heads without transporting home each evening the contents of their lockers. She was out of school four weeks this year and apparently had no difficulty in making up her work. When it comes to talking and "pianoing," there's no one like her.

THEODORE WENTE

A. A., A. L., Radio Club, Slide Rule Class.

Mt. Auburn School

"A flow of words is no proof of wisdom."

Theodore is a representative from Norwood, and if any more like him could be furnished, Hughes could find plenty of room for them. He is a stockily built lad with quite a bit above his shoulders, too. At one time he was a violinist in the orchestra, but now he devotes his surplus energy and spare time to assembling radio outfits.

GRACE M. C. WENZEL

Honor League, French Club, Commercial Club,
Twenty-third District School

"Learning is better worth than house or land."

Judged by this standard, Grace is rich indeed. During her four years at Hughes she has established a reputation for ability, perseverance, and accomplishment. She is one of the girls of the Commercial Course and will probably enter the business world, where we wish her success.





JEANETTE K. WERTHEIMER

(Jae, Jean)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, Civics Club, Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Centerball Team, Annual Staff. Avondale School

"Sa much lies in laughter."

We shall always remember Jeannette by her cheerful giggle and grin and her readiness to join in all the fun. But do not think Jeanette irresponsible, because some day we may hear an enterprising prima donna, whom we will remember as of the Class of '24.

DAVID E. WESSELMANN (Dave)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, French Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Treasurer of Class of '24, President of Sages.

Westwood School

"He cast off his friends, as a huntsman his pack, For he knew, when he pleased, he could call them all back."

Some people are always taking money from us, and such a person is Dave. He has been custodian of the A Grade funds which have been extracted from us, and has also daily demanded cash from us in the lunchroom. His abilities do not end here, however, for as President he has successfully piloted the Sages through another busy season. Dave is certainly a credit to Hughes, both through his activities and through his power of making friends, and we are proud to point to him as one of the big men of our class.

ELSIE WESTHEIMER (Els)

A. A., A. L., Annual Staff, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Latin Club.

Avondale School

"... the dancers' steps Sprung to the chord responsive."

If we should ask Elsie her idea of perfect happiness, I think she'd answer, "To eat salads and dance." We all know how successful Elsie is in getting salads even during the third lunch period, and surely most of us have found out what a wonderful dancer she is. To be with Elsie is to enjoy yourself and that's why we all like her.

EUGENE WESTRICH (Red)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club.

Westwood School

"Work first and then rest."

Has anyone ever seen Eugene idle? It certainly does not happen often. Red is one of the hardest workers in the class, and he gets results. Besides this he is of a very sociable nature; one always enjoys being with him. In short, he is a good all-round fellow to have for a friend.

GEORGE WIENECKE

Central Fairmount School

"And lofty cedars as far upward shoot As to the nether heavens they drive the root."

When George first came to study Caesar, the C Grade wits christened him "Veni, vidi, Wienecke." We doubt whether Caesar's smile shed such warm light from the heights on his friends as does George's. George is a worker who displays such unusual grit and determination that we know success cannot evade him long.

Eighty-four

ELIZABETH GRACIA WILDER

(Bizzy)

A. L., Honor League, Civics Club, French Club.
Elm Street School, Youngstown, Ohio

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are
faint."*

Elizabeth and her sister, Margaret, are almost inseparable. Mirthful and clever, Elizabeth is also a serious student and has made a real place for herself in the class of this year.

MARGARET WILDER (Margie)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Civics Club,
French Club.

Elm Street School, Youngstown, Ohio

"Life is real, life is earnest."

We are glad that circumstances so shaped themselves that Margaret and her sister, Elizabeth, came to Hughes for their Senior year to be graduated with our class. Possessing as she does, personal magnetism and intellectual ability, Margaret has made a place for herself here without the least difficulty.

KATHERINE GORDON WILLIAMS

(Kat)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League,
Civics Club.

College Hill School

*"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and
wisdom."*

Katherine never lets anything worry her; and taking her for example, we are inclined to think that this is a good practice. Her hair is simply beautiful and everyone admires it. A class with Kat in it is never dull, for her cleverness and wit keep it bright.

HAROLD WILSON

Athletic Association, Art League.
Batavia School, Batavia, Ohio.

*"Wit, now and then, struck smartly shows
a spark."*

Wilson is noted for his legal manner of talking in the classroom. When he advances to give combat, very few people will oppose him. Harold is a great reader, and this probably accounts for his success in history.

HORACE WINKELMAN

(Hod, Winks)

A. A., A. L., "H" Club, Football Team,
Baseball Team.

Twenty-third District School

"Home run, Horace!"

Winks is the kind of fellow that makes the world a pleasant place in which to live. He never lets trifles like lessons worry him and always looks happy. He made a name for himself on the Baseball Team by his efficient guarding of the "hot corner," and we expect to hear more of his ability.





ALMA BLANCHE WINSTON

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club,
Hartwell School

"Very quiet and very good."

We all admire Alma as a student, a good friend, and a thoroughly capable girl. Mr. Baldridge will testify to her excellent school work; her classmates will tell what a good friend she is; and the Annual Staff will vouch for her ability to get ads. Hughes is proud to claim such a daughter.

JACK WISSEL

A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff,
Commercial Club.
Van Cleve School, Dayton, Ohio

Jack surely deserves to be on the Honor Roll, for he has quite a capacity for learning. Besides being well-read, he is witty and can make himself useful in many other ways. We feel sure that Jack will make a place for himself in the business world of Cincinnati.

ALICE MAE WOLF (Al)

A. A., A. L., Civics Club, Honor League, Vice-President of Home Economics Club, Centerball Team.

Winton Place School

*"What! fair and young and faithful, too?
A miracle, if this be true."*

When, in the D Grade, Alice and Sarah were Martha and George Washington in the party for our Big Sisters, we discovered that they were close friends; now, we know they are inseparable. Alice, one of our latest bobbed, is a capable, self-reliant girl, whose dancing is only one of the many reasons that we like her.

KARL H. WOLFSTEIN (Buddy)

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club,
Hughes Club.
Columbian School

"He has so much wit and mirth."

Buddy, whose dancing is always up to the minute and sometimes an hour ahead, is rather corpulent and, perhaps for that reason, a firm believer in the old slogan, "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market." Just try to pick an argument with him and you will find how good-natured he really is.

STELLA WOLIVER

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League,
Centerball Team.
Cummins School

"Eyes, darkly divine."

Many people have come to us from Walnut Hills and Stella is among the most diligent of these. We often envy her because she is lucky enough to live near Hughes and so goes home for lunch. It surely was Walnut Hills' loss and Hughes' gain when Stella came here.

WILLIAM WOLIVER (*Bill*)

Art League.
Cummins School

"The deepest rivers flow with the least sound."

William is a quiet lad who does not announce his presence by loud speech. He is studious and full of ready wit. He has been with us for two years only, and we think a little more of Walnut Hills for giving us such an all-round good fellow.

RAYMOND D. WORTENDYKE (*Duke*)

A. A., A. L., Slide Rule Class.
Kirby Road School

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Duke's accomplishments are not at all in keeping with his size, for although he is small physically, his marks show that he is not small intellectually. He does not often give expression to his thoughts, but we know that it is not because he has none. Every moment spent in talk is a moment lost for thought.

WILLIAM YOUNGERMAN (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club.
Avondale School

"His cup of accomplishment overfloweth."

William is one of the hardest workers we have at Hughes. He is doing in three years what the rest of us have been having a hard time to do in four, and is succeeding in doing it well. Such people as he are a credit to Hughes and we wish there were more here who showed such ambition as he does.

ARTHUR L. ZEPF (*Zev, Art, Artie*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club.
Elder School

"For he was Epicurus' owne son."

Art's good-natured ways will leave their impression on us all. We can all testify to the fact that he is a snappy salesman. Since he is a fine dancer he does not have to worry about his reputation with the girls. His friends esteem him highly and we can see nothing but success in the future for Art.

HARVEY ZORN

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Math Club,
Slide Rule Class.
Westwood School

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

The trivial fact that Harvey does not put enough whipped cream on our cocoa has nothing at all to do with our opinion of him. We should think just as much of him if he didn't give us any cocoa at all. With his jolly yet serious nature, Harvey has a way of winning friends that we all envy.





ALMA M. ZWICKER

Art League, Honor League.
Green Township School

"All's well that ends well."

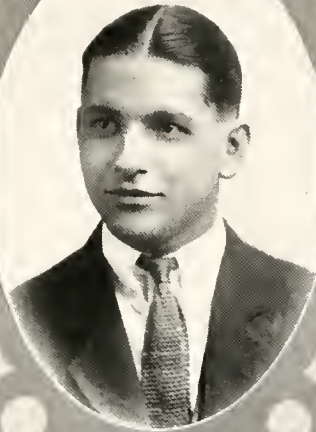
Alma, although last in our class, is not the least. We assure you that it is merely because her name begins with a "Z." This has been her only year at Hughes, but in this short time Alma has shown us all how very capable she is, and we are glad to have had the chance to know her.

Although members of the Class of 1924, some of the students
whose pictures appear in this Annual will not
be graduated in June.

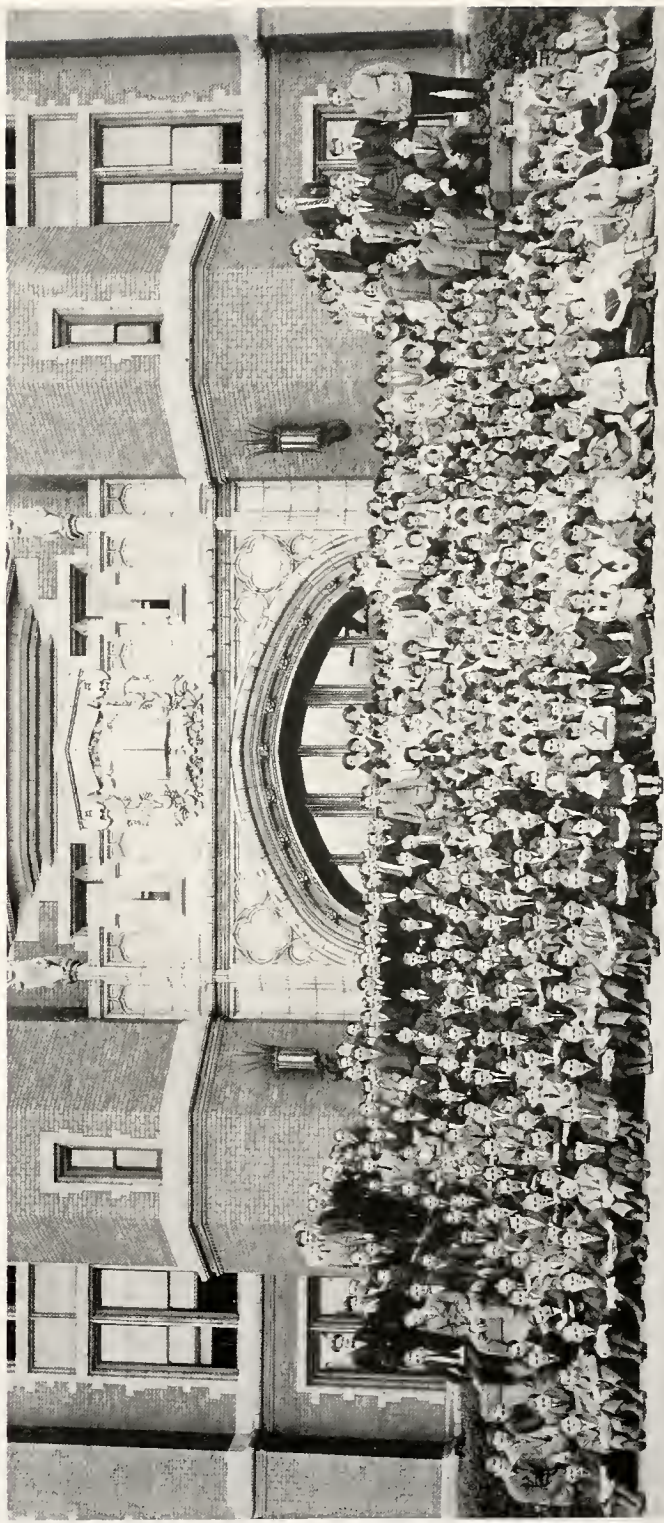
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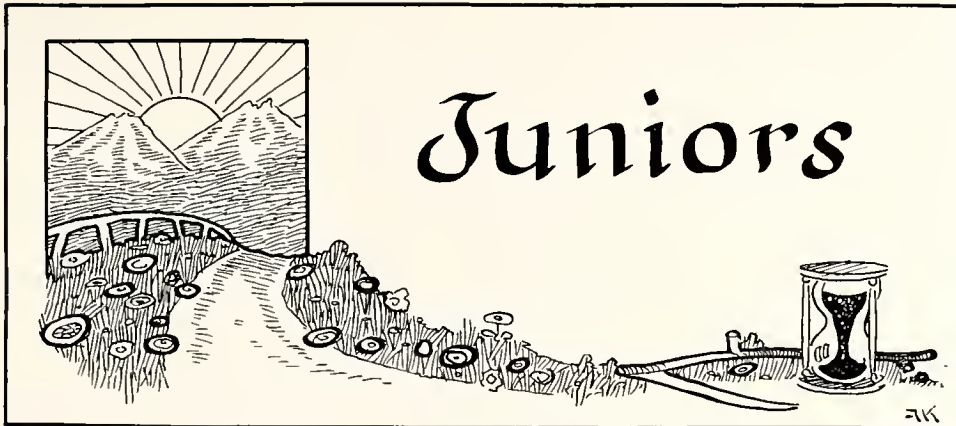
Today we bid farewell, dear Hughes,
We leave you now and go alone,
But we shall make that parting glad
By our brave motto, "Carry on!"
Our gratitude to you we'll show
By keeping your ideals in view,
And by a promise from our love
To do the thing we know is true.
And we do promise, dear old Hughes,
To be as patient, come what may,
As in our trials, these four long years.
We'll worthy be of Hughes for aye.

BETTY HUBBARD, '24.



ROBERT SCHILDKNECHT





Juniors

Officers

Richard Franz	<i>President</i>
Erma Pfleger	<i>Vice-President</i>
Betty Carruthers	<i>Secretary</i>
Edward Southworth	<i>Treasurer</i>

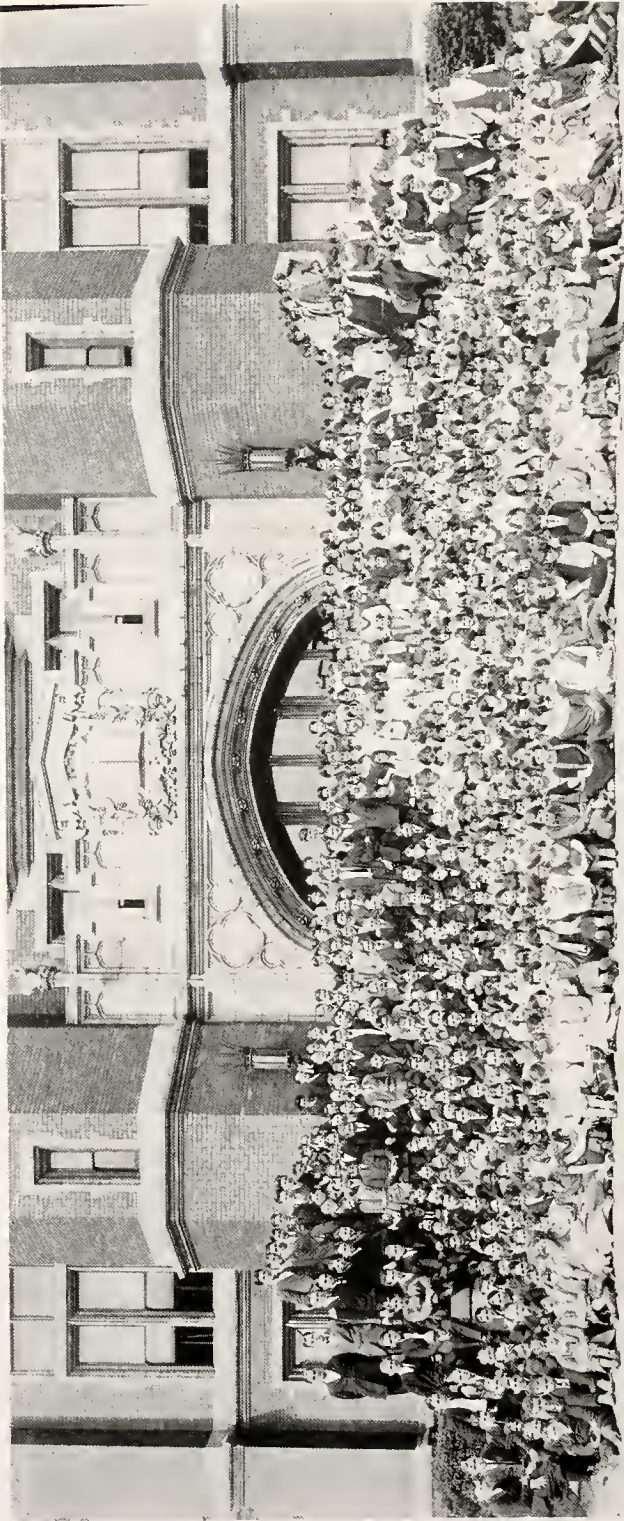
THE Class of 1925 is now an organized body. As Freshmen and Sophomores we were not recognized, but now that we have reached our Junior year, our importance is beginning to be realized, for it is the Junior class that must be ready to take up the task of upholding the standards of the school, which were set by many classes of years gone by.

A resume of our past activities will prove to the most skeptical that we are capable of assuming the responsibilities of Seniors. Probably the most notable accomplishment of the B Grade is its large percentage of athletes who represented and fought for Hughes in every field of sport. On the gridiron, the Juniors displayed that fighting spirit which has always been characteristic of Hughes teams and in basketball, too, the B Grade was unusually well represented. Mention must also be made of the B Grade girl athletes. They distinguished themselves in every sport, especially centerball, the inter-class championship of which they won for the third consecutive time. Those students not on the teams willingly gave their loyal support by attending and cheering at all the contests. In our studies, too, the year was an enjoyable one. We were certainly made more broad-minded when we learned that in any argument, "much may be said on both sides." We wondered why we should puzzle over the square root of minus one, when it is only imaginary. Then came the argument as to why we should study about Cicero and Catiline in Latin, when both are dead as well as the language.

The Juniors seemed to enjoy and appreciate the benefits of the numerous clubs and societies of Hughes, for a great number of the students took active part in their respective organizations. Every day at school new friendships were made and it was this companionship which made the days seem shorter and the studies more agreeable. Our social, athletic and musical groups gave us renewed vigor in working for the school and showed us clearly that we were a large part of the school.

We, the Junior Class of 1925, are sincere in saying that we have a deep resolution of carrying on and completing in our last year at Hughes the good work which we "have thus far so nobly advanced."

GEORGE GRIESHABER, '25.





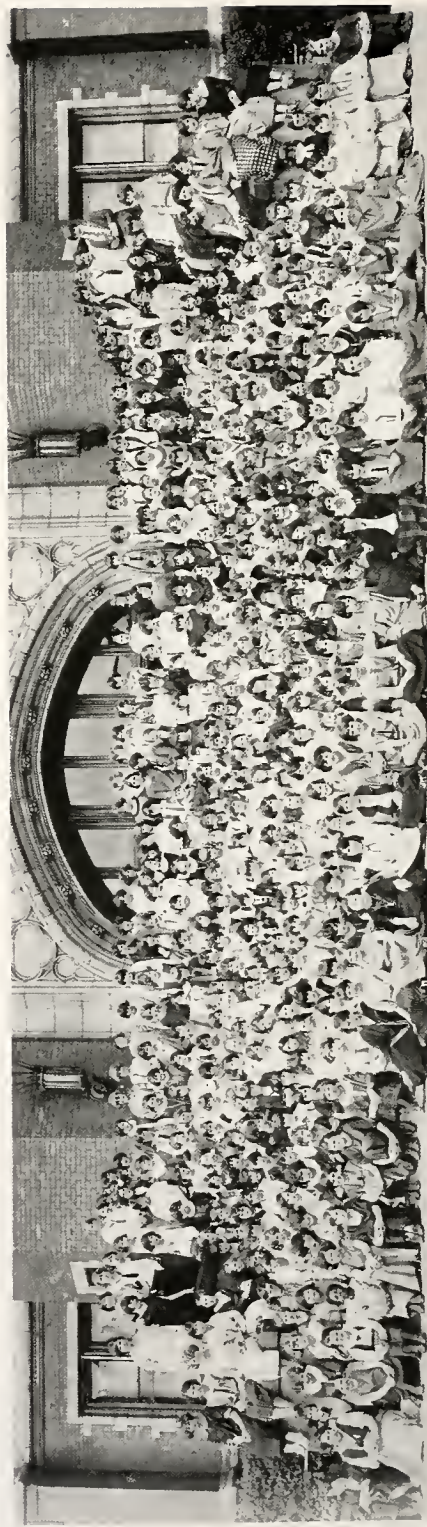
ON a certain red-letter day in September, 1922, the members-to-be of the Class of 1926, with fear and trepidation, betook themselves to Hughes High School. Such an ordeal it was to go to the auditorium through the seemingly endless lobby lined with haughty upperclassmen, some looking politely amused, and some even laughing outright at the "green Freshies." Finally, under the wing of a "Freshie's Aid" we were assigned to our home rooms and duly became a part of the life at Hughes.

After a few long days we learned that all-important rule, "Up north and down south," and the locations of the various recitation rooms, the library and the gyms. Likewise, we found the lunchroom, and learned to heed the expressive war-cry, "Gangway!" Added to this category of famous rooms was detention, with which many of us became only too well acquainted. That first year passed very rapidly with football, basketball, track, baseball and the studying of our Latin and algebra. The cheering at the various games showed us the loyal attitude which the pupils held toward their chosen school. So we passed on to our Sophomore year.

What a difference faced us at the beginning of school the following September! We had a class below us and we were almost upperclassmen; so what else mattered? Instead of approaching Hughes with pale faces and faint hearts we advanced jauntily, stopping in the lobby to speak to some acquaintance, or perhaps waiting to smile condescendingly on some particularly green Freshie, and then hurrying on to see in what home room the authorities had placed us. This year we did not need to be helped, and started immediately upon our work, determined to extract as much gaiety as possible from the routine of the school term. We attended all the games as last year, yelling with all our might; we also went to the meetings of the various clubs and organizations, to which our one year of service entitled us. This year, however, had its bugbears also. It seems that the sleep lost in working countless geometric theorems and in translating innumerable chapters of Caesar can never be made up; and the breath lost in wishing that Caesar and Euclid had never been born has been quite wasted upon "the desert air"; but these obstacles are being slowly surmounted and put behind us.

The thought that is in most of our minds now is the outlook for next year, because we have served our apprenticeship. Just think, we shall be Juniors with the power of electing our own officers! Almost everyone says that Cicero is easier than Caesar and that third year math is a little simpler than plane geometry; so we rest content.

HOWARD M. MERRIMAN, '26.





"NOW is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by"—the coming of our Sophomore year. Yes! the time has come, and we are no longer Freshmen, for the first long year has ended. How we waited and endured, for a Freshman year is a hard one. Our studies were hard; our insults plentiful; and new habits had to be formed. We did our best! We joined such clubs as were permitted us; we "rooted" at the games; we made the Honor Rolls—some of us; we subscribed and contributed to Old Hughes; we gave our bit to the various funds; and all in all, we did as we were bidden. Yet, how you higher graders did scoff at us and call us by our given name, "Freshies."

However, we were not the first nor shall we be the last to suffer contumely. You Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors were all Freshmen once, though your memories seem scarce to revert that far. You had the same pranks played on you, and probably we, in our turn, will "heap our coals" on others.

Though we have endured as Freshmen have always done, we have borne your "jabs and jibes," conscious of the fact that we have been qualifying for the day that is yet to dawn. That day is the day when we are to take up your duties and handle them as well as, or better, than you. Hughes will need an Old Hughes staff, editors for the Annual, club organizers, club supporters, monitors for the halls and lunchrooms, champions for the games, cheer-leaders, big sisters, Hughes Club members; she will need all these to perpetuate the name of Hughes.

We will do all this and will fill the offices as we shall be expected to, in order that you who will be elsewhere preparing for life may be proud of us.

Thus, as I have stated, amidst all of your ridicule we are waiting, hoping and preparing. Our day will come, we need not fret, and the Class of '27 will be true to the traditions of "Old Hughes."

MARJORIE FALLER, '27.



ORGANIZATIONS

ROBERT SCHILDKNECHT

“OF ALL things in the world there is nothing, always excepting a good mother, so worthy of honor as a good school.” So wrote Rudyard Kipling. Like the good mother, the good school tries to prepare its sons and daughters to take their places in the world. To live well we must learn to work and to play in co-operation with others. We feel, therefore, that active membership in some of our organizations is a very important part of our high school education.

Art League	French Club
Honor League	Latin Club
Hughes Club	Spanish Club
Senior Orchestra	Math Club
Junior Orchestra	Radio Club
Band	Home Economics Club
Girls' Glee Club	Commercial Club
Boys' Glee Club	Salesmanship Club
Old Hughes Staff	Civics Club
Annual Staff	Philatelic Society
Sages	Girl Scouts
Junior Sages	Camp Fire Girls
Slide Rule Class	



THE GIRL IN THE BROAD BRIMMED HAT

Frank Duveneck



THE Art League was organized many years ago for the purpose of beautifying the school. The pupils were asked to give a small sum of money each month to the League.

The wonderful paintings and statuary which adorn the halls of Hughes bear witness to the work accomplished by the League. The entrance to Hughes is one of the finest in the country. On either side are Barnhorn's war memorial lunettes of Rookwood. In the center of the main hall stands the Winged Victory of Samothrace. The original, which is in the Louvre in Paris, is noted for the soft feathery appearance of the wings, a most difficult thing to accomplish in sculpture. We certainly enjoy this "thing of beauty." The other statues, Augustus Caesar, Pallas Athene, and the Discobolus are equally beautiful and, with the world-renowned Frieze of the Parthenon, add to the artistic aspect of the corridor.

Hughes is now endeavoring to secure the original paintings of the most important Cincinnati artists. At present, there are paintings by many Cincinnati women, Bessie Hoover Wessel, Dixie Selden, Emma Mendenhall, Lillian Whitteker, Frances Farrand Dodge and Elizabeth Heil Alke. The men are also well represented by the works of Hauser, Sharp, Wareham, Herman, Weber, Wessel, Meakin, Volkert, Jennings, Adams, Endres, Alke, Weissler, Weiss, our own Mr. Teal and Duveneck.

The latest treasure acquired is the picture, "The Girl in the Broad Brimmed Hat," by Duveneck. This painting was made while the artist was in Munich, and is very well known. In obtaining this picture, Hughes realized a dream of many years, for the great Duveneck was a friend of Hughes and it seemed fitting and proper that one of his pictures should hang upon our walls.

With the support of the students, the Art League is bound to bring additional treasures to the halls of Hughes in future years.

LOUISE THOMAN, '24.





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EACH year the girls of the Senior Class organize into an Honor League; each year some of them serve as Freshies' Aids; and each year all of them have their little sisters.

According to custom, the girls of '24 have also organized as an Honor League; have led bewildered Freshmen around the building during the first two weeks of school; and have each become a big sister to two or three Freshman girls. The duty of a Freshies' Aid was made particularly pleasant this year by the new red felt arm band which decorated each girl's sleeve. Being a big sister was something to which all of us looked forward with eagerness for a long while.

One of the things which we have accomplished this year, and of which we are justly proud, is that of cataloguing all the pictures, statuary and other works of art which Hughes possesses. This has been the result of much hard work on the part of a committee of twenty girls, who were greatly assisted by Miss Fischer and Miss Julia Bentley, our sponsor.

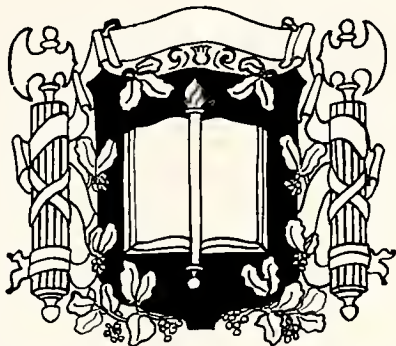
At the monthly meetings of the Honor League, we have, besides discussing topics of interest to girls of the present day, had talks on questions of honor and beauty of character — topics which are of interest to girls of all times — and have tried as well to see and to show the beauty in art, in music, and in nature.

By being friendly, courteous, and helpful — little things, perhaps, but those which often mean a lot — we have tried in our meetings and out of them, and hope to keep on trying all through life, to live up to our aim:

"To do the thing I know is true,
And should not be ashamed to do;
To help to make some others see
The thing that so appeals to me."

MARGARET A. RICHEY, '24.





HUGHES CLUB

ROBERT SCHILDKNECHT

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THE Hughes Club accepts as its aim the upholding of the ideals and traditions of Hughes. Its foremost ambition is to be of service to the school. The club was started five years ago, its members being chosen from boys of the two upper grades, and it is practically the same now as it was then.

We hold our regular meetings at the Y. M. C. A. every Friday evening, where we talk over matters pertaining to school life and activities. Occasionally a well-known professional man of Cincinnati speaks to us on some topic of general interest to the fellows.

Probably the thing that the Hughes Club enjoys most every year is the splendid dinner cooked for us by Mr. Merry. This year several prominent men spoke at that dinner, and anyone who was present will tell you what a fine time we had.

Besides Mr. Merry's dinner, two big events stand out in the school year. One is the annual dance; the other is an overnight hike. The dance this year was a St. Patrick's Day affair, and everyone agreed that it was a big success. Long live the Irish! We are planning the overnight hike to take place up on the Ohio River, and from the enthusiasm shown by the fellows, it looks as if we are going to have a time worth remembering.

The Hughes Club is essentially a boys' club, but the man who makes it possible is our "Captain," Mr. Kizer. We owe a great deal to his fine leadership and the pep that he instills in us. Our greatest hope is that the fellows in the lower grades will perpetuate, in years to come, the club and the Hughes ideals for which it stands.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, '24.



Orchestra



R. Greenberg

THE Hughes Senior Orchestra is an organization of students who are advanced in the study of music and who desire the experiences of a large musical body. Mr. A. R. Kratz, who this year relieved Mr. L. E. Aiken of many of his duties, has been a most successful director. Under the direction of Mr. Kratz, the orchestra has made several public appearances. Our first appearance was in our own Hughes auditorium and our second appearance was at the Altamont, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, where we played for the disabled soldiers. Our last and most interesting appearance was our series of three concerts in April for the Music Supervisors' Convention. We have undertaken several numbers which are frequently played by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and have been very successful in rendering them at our public appearances. All the members have enjoyed both the work and the pleasure connected with this organization, and we only hope that it will be as successful and enjoyable next year.

HELEN SCHIMPF, '24.

Violins

Jos. L. Bell
Ira Falkenstein
Mose Franklin
Felix Gillham
Howard Haake
Edwin Kisker
William Meyer
Herman Newman
Stella Nuernberger
George Oberklein
Howard Ronsheim
Harold F. Stevens
Robert Steinbach
Charles F. Stokes
Ralph Taylor
Ben Tolpin
James Werner

Viola

Junia McMichael
Beulah Neuffer
Maryscott Morris
Florence Rose

Bass Violin

Louis Koenig

Cello

Johanna Danziger

Piano

Helen Schimpff

Flute

Eric A. Bergman
Otto Gutenson

Oboe

Wayne C. Sommer

Cornet

Robert Meyer
George Smith

Clarinet

Calvin Erhardt
Deacon Moffet
Marcus Wells

Horn

John Withrow

Saxophone

Harry Ewry
Emory Main

Drums

Elmer Weiss

Trombones

Earl Behrman
John Maddux
Ralph Pfau





Junior Orchestra

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THE Junior Orchestra has been in existence only four years. It was originally organized by Mr. Aiken, but last year, because of his numerous duties, he was obliged to give it up. Mr. Kratz has stepped into his place and is handling the work with success.

The original purpose of this organization was to supply material for the Senior Orchestra. Such good material was found, however, that a new orchestra has come into being. This orchestra has been asked to play before the Schoolmaster's Club, and expects other engagements in the future.

The Junior Orchestra furnishes valuable training to those who aspire to become members of the Senior Orchestra. These pupils also get practice in ensemble playing, and become familiar with orchestra routine. This group shows, in a high degree, the interest and enthusiasm which is typical of all Hughes organizations.

JUNIA McMICHAEL, '24.

Violins

Harry Apter
Gladys Bankhardt
David Eckert
Ruth Gaines
Grace Gartelman
Louis Gerson
Ormula Graf
Edward Howeler
Lucille Jackson
Amelia Ostrager
Mary Ragsdale
Emma Reis
Charles Schaffer

Fred Schroeder
Isadore Shuller

Bass

Everett Perry

Flute

Richard Norton
Clarence Zugelter

Piano

Blanche Brant
Sarah Rosenberg

Clarinet

Deacon Moffet
Clifford Weber

Horn

Charles Otten

Cornet

Robert Meyer
Clemmer Mitchell
George Shockley
George Smith

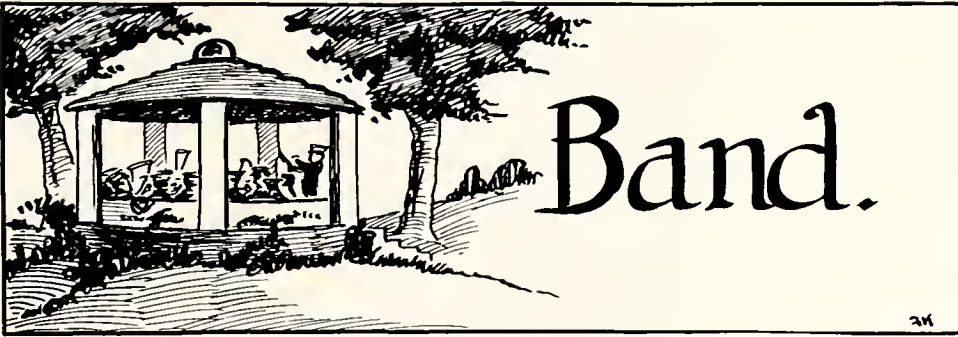
Saxophone

Clarence Aspenleiter
Louis Erhardt
Emory Main

Trombone

John Squires





THE Hughes High School Band, organized in 1919, under the capable guidance of Mr. Aiken, has become a band of which Hughes can truly boast. This organization, which grew up as the result of a long-treasured idea of Mr. Aiken's, has grown from fifteen members in 1919 to twenty-eight in 1924.

The members of the band of 1923-1924 have endeavored to give to the school everything that was expected from them. Besides our public appearances at auditorium gatherings, we have also been active at the various interscholastic contests in an endeavor to be loyal rooters for Hughes.

The band does not claim to have reached perfection, nor has it come near that point, but the manner in which it does its work greatly overshadows the slight imperfections that may exist. However, it owes all of its success to the untiring work of Mr. Aiken, who has built it up until it has become one of the largest and one of the best bands of the Cincinnati High Schools.

CALVIN EHRHARDT, '24.

Cornets

Meyer
Haas
Mitchell
Riesz
Panzer
Schneider, P.
Shockley
Smith, G.
Vorhees

Saxophones

Princell
Smith, J.
Main

Clarinets

Decher
Erhardt, C.
Gano
Moffitt
Wells

Piccolo

Bergman

Baritone

Elsy

Horns

Withrow

Trombones

Maddux
Pfau
Schimpff, R.

Oboe

Sommer

Tubas

Ballmeyer
Havlin

Drums

Schneider, R.
Weis, R.





GIRLS GLEE CLUB

THE Glee Club of this year has certainly lived up to its reputation. The part taken in the Spring Concert was not an easy matter, for besides the regular Glee Club rehearsals, which were lengthened, we had many morning rehearsals. The success of the Glee Club is due chiefly to the efforts of Mr. Aiken, but, of course, the girls willingness must not be overlooked.

The day of meeting was changed this year for the convenience of the orchestra, but we find that Tuesday is a better day after all. The membership is quite large, consisting of one hundred and thirty members. This has been no drawback, but has given us valuable experience in real choral work.

MARY C. BOLLMAN, '24.

Members of the Girls Glee Club

Soprano — Helen Ackerman, Estelle Andrew, Esther Aneshansel, Mary Louise Austin, Katherine Biesack, Lucille Champlain, Mary De Armond, Marian Dudley, Ruth Du Pree, Ethel Durbin, Joyce Fischer, Beatrice Fleck, Jane Fowler, Virginia Germain, Grace Gilmore, Florence Gordon, Ruth Hartung, Ethel Henke, Edith Herrlinger, Sarah Hertzman, Helen Hirschler, Delma Hulick, Melissa Koehler, Marion Laird, Doris Levine, Corinne Lockman, Junia McMichael, Ethel Mann, Stella Meiners, Loretta Mesh, Mary Scott Morris, Sylvia Nathan, Beulah Neuffer, Helen Pinger, Amelia Reis, Rosemarie Rendler, Hilda Rosenthal, Esther Schienschon, Carolyn Soberheim, Helen Steele, Carolyn Tayler, Mildred Thie, Dorothy Wells, Jeannette Wertheimer, Amber Wharton, Naida Winter, Roselyn Wolf.

Second Soprano — Florence Altemeier, Irene Armleder, Carolyn Austerlitz, Lucille Boedinger, Mary Cochnower, Elizabeth Devereaux, Anna Dombor, Adele Emig, Alice Flinchpaugh, Annette Hertzberg, Eleanor Heuck, Adeline Hirschler, Eleanor Hofman, Muriel Jones, Hortense Kaufman, Martha Keegan, Norma Lambeck, Frances Le Count, Alice Maguire, Dorothea Niederhofer, Virginia Peters, Lillian Pilder, Helen Pinger, Gale Richey, Jean Shellinger, Helen Schimpff, Helen Shook, Ruth Siehl, Verna Sinclair, Marion Snyder, Catherine Spence, Louise Spoerlein, Louise Thoman, Ida May Waltz, Ruth Weitkamp, Alice H. Wilmink.

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One hundred nine





THE Boys Glee Club has had a most successful year. Using a few men from last year as a nucleus, Mr. Burke has succeeded in making up a club of seventeen members. This season we have brought out some solo voices which indeed show quality, and there are several other members who can perform equally well. Our recent performances speak for themselves, and we have a few other engagements in the near future, chief of which is singing for the radio. There are five boys who are studying voice as a result of the interest in singing that "Doc" has aroused. Everyone has practiced faithfully all year, and we appreciate the fact that we were given so many chances to show the results of our practice.

TOM CARRUTHERS, '25.

First Tenors

Bryant Gale
Dick Franz
Raymond Clevenger
John Voss

Second Tenors

Jack Herzig
Marvin Quackenbush
Calvin Erhardt
Ed Kisker

First Bass

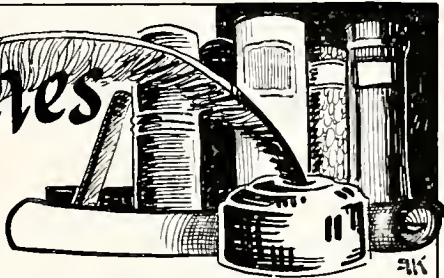
Milton Sachs
Lloyd Stivers
John Kuder
Lester Weis

Second Bass

Albert Van Velzel
John Anderson
Tom Carruthers
Fred Kock
Louis Aiken



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OLD HUGHES is the school magazine published by the students once every month, or eight times during the school year. The editors and business manager are members of the Senior class, and are elected at the end of their Junior year by members of their own class. The staff is selected with the aid of an advisor whom the editors choose. This year the thirty-sixth volume of Old Hughes was produced.

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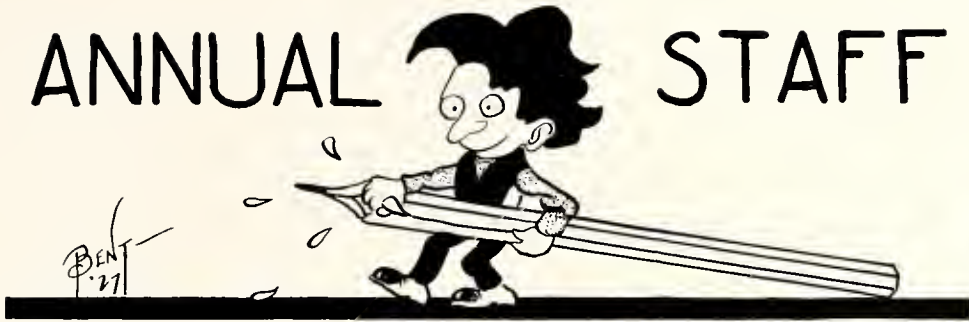
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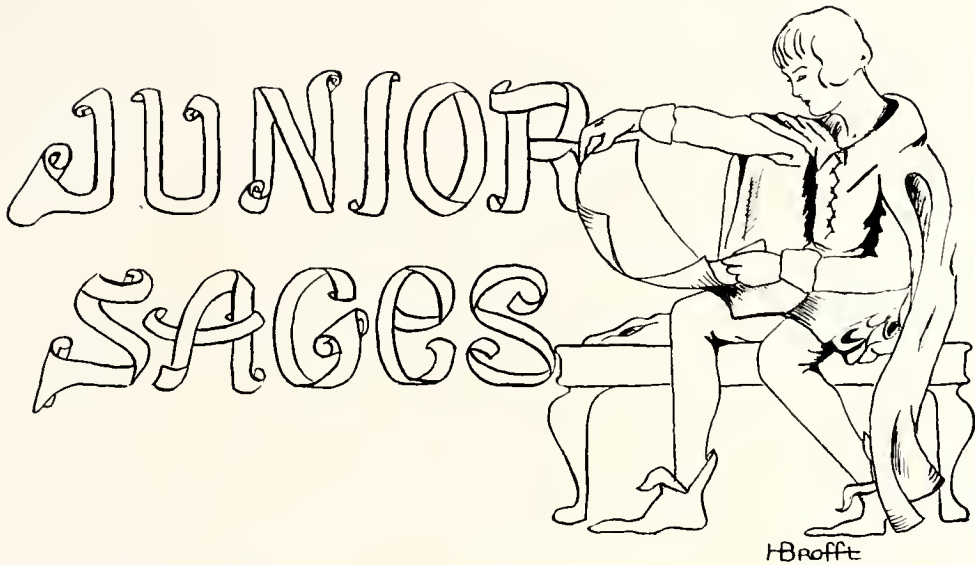
MEMBERSHIP in the Sages was greatly anticipated by the students of Hughes 1924, and such enthusiasm was shown that the first meeting was held as early as the nineteenth of September. There were many applications, but since our membership was limited to eighty, we have had a constant waiting list. This state of affairs enables us to select the earnest and conscientious workers of the school, who give their diligent services and co-operation for the advancement of the club.

The purpose of our organization is to develop our talent and appreciation for good literature and we attempt to promote this understanding in an attractive and interesting fashion. Our work, for the present year has been devoted to the one-act play. In our November meeting reports were made on the child poet, Hilda Conkling, followed by a play by Marie Dix, entitled "Allison's Lad." A fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Downs, was presented at the December meeting. In January "The Last of the Lowries," one of the North Carolina folk plays, was given and at the next meeting we were entertained by Mrs. Richardson, who gave for us several dramatic readings. Our last and best effort was an Evening of Plays, prepared for our parents and teachers on the twenty-eighth of March. For this occasion two short stories were dramatized: Stevenson's "Sire de Maletroit's Door" by William Thomas, and O'Brien's "The Golden Ingot," by William Schmidt. In addition, Jeannette Newman contributed an original play entitled, "Our Son."

Such programs and entertainments as we have given would tax the ability and stamina of any organization, but our members have put forth their best efforts, and now, at the end of the year, we feel that we have added our quota to the building up of the ideals and traditions of the Sages. A great deal of credit is due to Miss Kruckemeyer, whose able supervision of our work we very much appreciate. We bequeath to our successors of 1925 this record, with the hope that they may carry on the work with the same spirit that has so successfully guided us through our too short existence.

DAVID E. WESSELMANN, '24.





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THE Junior Sages of 1924 is an organization devoted to the study and appreciation of American literature and to the development of the literary abilities of its members. As a spirit of interest was shown in the one-act play, this, with various musical numbers, was added to our program for the year.

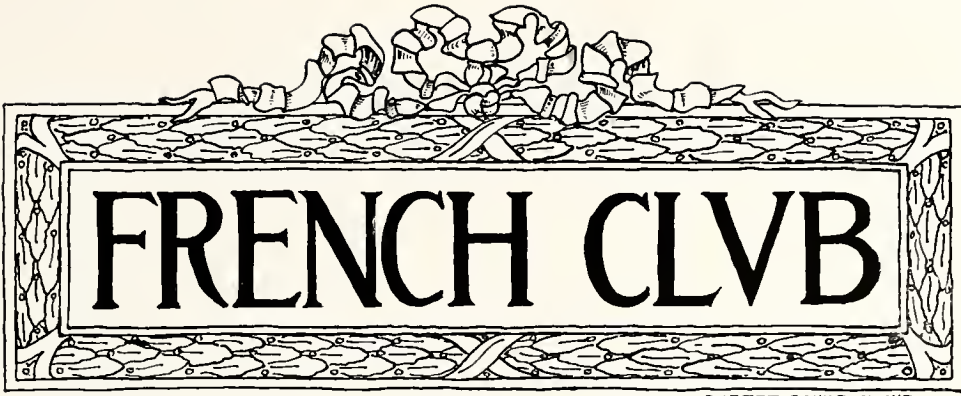
Several preliminary meetings were held to give the club a working basis. As our initial program was presented in the "Month of Presidents," the theme of patriotism was stressed. Preceding a review of Abraham Lincoln's life and accomplishments, a poem dedicated to the great leader was read. The singing of patriotic songs then placed us in the proper mood to enjoy two scenes from Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Original work was emphasized at the second meeting by the reading of stories and essays and by the presentation of an original one-act play, "Bought in Paris." As one of our members is a capable cartoonist, he entertained us with trick cartooning. Other interesting meetings have been planned for the future, each of which will be developed in accordance with one theme.

An innovation that we have made is the Sophomore meeting. Each member of the organization will invite one Sophomore to attend our final meeting. By thus initiating the underclassmen into an understanding of our purpose we hope to inspire them with eagerness to carry on our work in 1925.

Under the guidance of our advisors, Miss Wagner and Miss Raine, and with the interest shown by the members, we hope that we have carried on as the members of last year would have wished us to do.

VICTOR ROSENSWEIG, '25.





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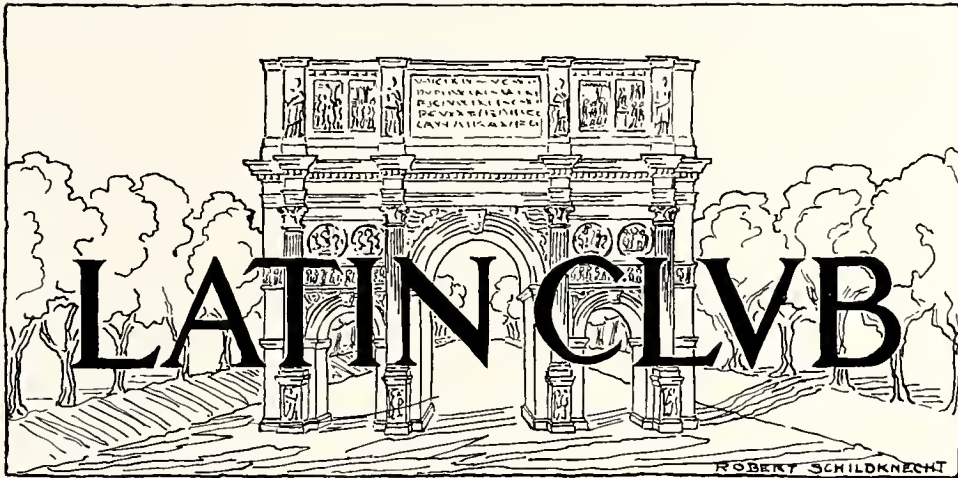
THERE are some things pertaining to a full understanding of a foreign tongue which can not be acquired in the limited classroom time. A working knowledge of the French language, we believe, does not consist simply in knowing the fundamental principles of grammar and syntax. To appreciate French fully, we must obtain a more intimate glimpse of the French people, their customs and their literature. The aim of le Cercle Francais is to furnish the student of French with an opportunity to obtain this more personal view.

Very fortunately, we have obtained this year a set of very fine French song books. These have enabled us to pass some time at every meeting in singing French songs. At our second meeting, we presented scenes from "La Poudre aux Yeux." At our third meeting we enjoyed playing several very interesting French games. At the time of writing, one of our number has dramatized Victor Hugo's "La Chute." We await impatiently its presentation at one of our succeeding meetings. We also anticipate a talk on France, illustrated with stereopticon views, which Miss Bentley has promised us. Besides these things, at our final meeting we always have a dance.

French students, the only way to become convinced that le Cercle Francais is a worth-while organization is to attend the meetings and find out. Those who are unfortunate enough not to be members will discover, upon joining, that they have been missing something both profitable and enjoyable.

HENRY LOTSPEICH, '24.





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Dorothy Wells.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss M. Julia Bentley.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Latin Club this year has held its place among the largest and best known clubs at Hughes. All pupils who have had one year of Latin are eligible for membership, and we strive to fulfill our purpose — to broaden the interest of Hughes students in Latin and the Romans.

Our programs have usually been made up of some Latin songs, a talk about some phase of Roman life, and often a Latin play. The last item has been very successful, and we feel that all the members have been agreeably surprised to find themselves listening to Latin conversation and understanding it. Our Christmas meeting was made jolly by the rendering of some famous songs in Latin, "Sic non vendimus porra," and "O Bernarde," by some boys of the Glee Club, who are also members of the Latin Club. As St. Valentine's Day came on the day for our meeting, we had a Valentine party, and some of the Valentines, which were in Latin, were very clever.

For the active part taken in the club we are very deeply indebted to the teachers of Latin, especially to our sponsor, Miss M. Julia Bentley. Under such capable and willing guidance we leave the Latin Club of '24 to the Class of '25 with this motto, "Perge modo," and the wish that "forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

McDIARMID RITCHEY, '24.





Elenora Albert.....	President
Anna Gerson.....	Vice-President
Sydney Warm.....	Secretary
Vera Sutter.....	Treasurer
Miss Frick.....	Sponsor

LA TERTULIA was formed early in the year and was soon a lively organization, interested in everything Spanish, from bull fights to lace mantillas.

The land of the beautiful senoritas and the romantic senores is filled with beauty; so it was not very hard to find entertainment for our meetings.

The club is composed of all fourth-year Spanish students, and our very interesting meetings have been held monthly in the music room. All of our programs have been beneficial and oftentimes amusing, because one of our maxims is "En la Tertulia se habla todo en espanol." We have not by any means exhausted our supply of novel ideas, and hope to have many more delightful and educational meetings before we bid a tearful "adios" to the club and pass on our traditions to the Spanish Club of '25. Success to it!

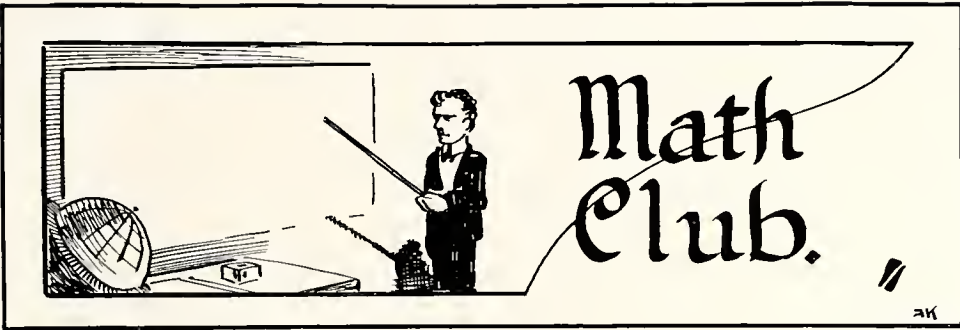
We wish to thank our advisor, Miss Frick, for her hearty co-operation and assistance in making our club a success, for without her aid we should have "sunk to the vile dust from whence we sprung; unwept, unhonored and unsung."

En fin, los miembros quieren dar un grito;
Ahora: una, dos, tres:

VIVA LA TERTULIA!

ELENORA ALBERT, '24.





Raymond Hilsinger.....*President*
George Grieshaber.....*Vice-President*
Ruth Friedman.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
Elizabeth Devereaux }
Walter Hiller }.....*Executive Committee*
Miss Blank.....*Sponsor*

WHAT is the H. M. C? To those who do not yet know us, we beg leave to introduce ourselves — the Hughes Mathematics Club. As we have been rather late in reorganizing the club, our achievements have not as yet been broadcasted. The Math Club of '24 is founded on the same principles and for the same purposes as the club of the previous year, and all we can hope for is to be as successful with the club this year as they were last year. Present conditions are such that we have no cause to think that we cannot uphold and further the standards set by the club of '23.

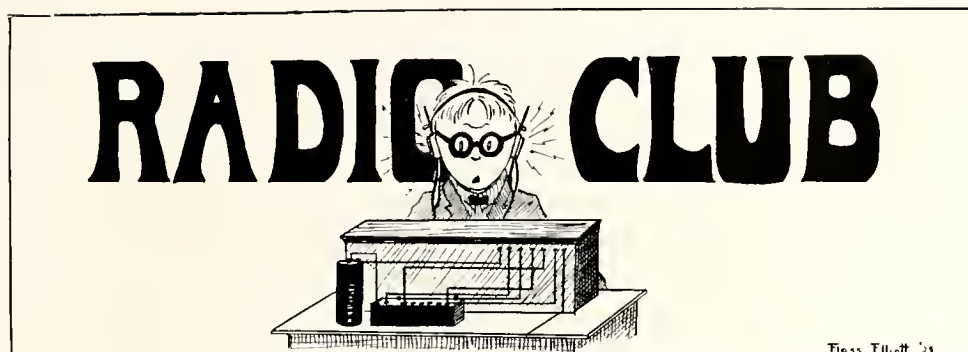
As mathematics is not a compulsory subject after the second year, and as only the students who are interested in mathematics attempt to study it after the sophomore year, we feel justified in accepting as members any students who at present study third or fourth year math.

The purpose of the club is to discuss and become acquainted with principles of mathematics that are not fully explained or worked out in the classroom. This year our program has consisted of examining fallacies, theorems, proofs, and oddities of algebra and geometry; studying the history of the origin of our numeral system; plotting graphs; enjoying an illustrated talk about old arithmetics; and taking part in a very interesting debate. The subject of this debate was "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the metric system of weights and measures. One afternoon the whole club participated in some very interesting "Mathematical Diversions."

Because of the restriction placed on membership, our club is not very large, and all the members have some sort of experience in public speaking. We hope that this club will be as successful next year as we have been.

RAYMOND HILSINGER, '24.





Chilton J. Gano, '24.....	<i>President</i>
William Geohegan, '25.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Fannie Shayeson, '24.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Robert Brinkman, '25.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Ritchey.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

WHEN the Radio Club was organized this year, it was necessary to put up a new antenna system, for the aerial of the previous year had been dismantled. This difficulty was easily overcome, as the club this year has devoted most of its time to the installation of up-to-date receiving apparatus and a single wire aerial is best for experimentation of this kind. As a result of these experiments, the club has completed two different types of receivers, one of which is used in amateur reception, the other in the reception of broadcasting and commercial stations.

As the old transmitting apparatus was out of date and had ceased to be used, the old spark set was turned over to the Physics Department for demonstration purposes.

The meetings were made more interesting and beneficial this year by having talks given by members on wireless telegraphy and telephony. The talks began with very simple topics as their subjects and then continued, in order to cover the entire subject of both the transmission and reception of wireless telegraphy and telephony. After the meetings code practice was held. There were some very able instructors, for the club of '24 had several licensed government operators.

Our station was recognized by the government as a licensed station and we also belonged to the American Radio Relay League.

The club owes much of its success to the teachers of the Physics Department, and we wish to thank them for their co-operation.

CHILTON J. GANO, '24.





Sarah Weaver.....President
Alice Wolf.....Vice-President
Jonne Weaver.....Secretary
Jane Fowler.....Treasurer
Miss DeitemeierSponsors
Miss Plimpton	
Miss Radcliffe	
Miss Helman	

WE ALL know what the H. H. E. is at Hughes. It was established during the year of 1917-1918. Our membership this year includes about one hundred of the girls of the Home Economics Department. The meetings are held on the first Monday of every month. Our short business meeting is followed by a social hour, which usually consists of recitations and piano solos.

On February 14 we had a novel "Little Girls Party." It was our aim this year to surpass the successful "Baby Party" of last year. In the spring of the year the members of the club have a tea for their mothers, and the girls strive to show them what they have accomplished in their Domestic Science Course at Hughes.

It has been our custom to have a picnic in Burnet Woods during the month of May. At all meetings, especially at all social functions, an effort is made to interest the Freshmen and to draw them into our circle, so that they will become better acquainted with each other.

The club members received their pins in February. The pins are very attractive — black enamel and gold triangles with our initials H. H. E. and an appropriate emblem of a tea-cup and saucer on them.

We hope that the Home Economics Club will be as successful in the future as it has been in the past.

SARAH WEAVER, '24.





Calvin Erhardt	<i>President</i>
Lilly Vonder Ahe	<i>Vice-President</i>
Alvina Hobbs	<i>Secretary</i>
Anna Gerson	<i>Treasurer</i>
Elsie Fricke }	<i>Board of Directors</i>
Jack Wissel }	
Miss Burke	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Commercial Club of '24 was a little late in organizing, but in spite of this handicap we have made considerable progress, and feel that we have many promising meetings to look forward to in the future.

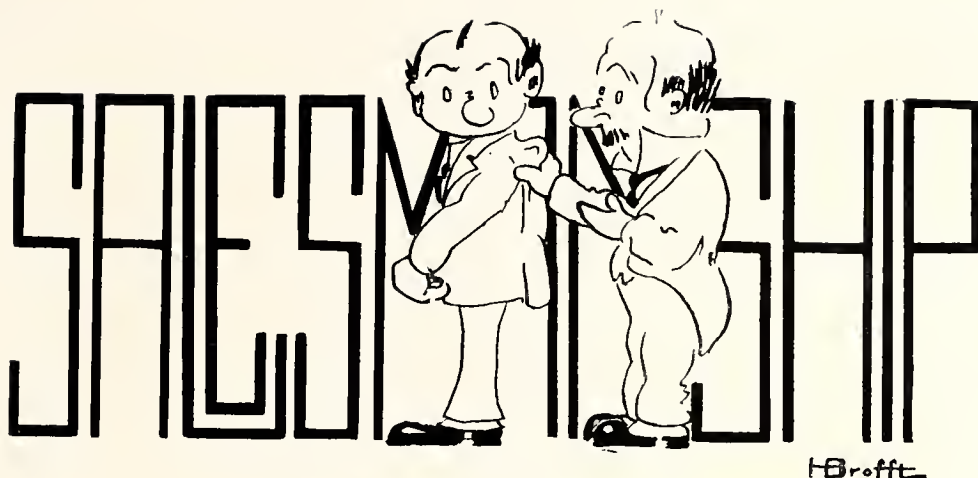
The meetings, held on the second Thursday of each month, are both social and business. We have planned for our next meeting a very snappy parody on Shakespeare's characters and we know it will be a howling success.

The object of the club is to promote the educational, social and civic interests of the students in the club.

We owe our success to the co-operation of the members, to Mr. I. R. Garbutt, our faithful and loyal advisor, and to Miss Burke, our never-tiring sponsor.

ALVINA HOBBS, '24.





Robert Schulte.....	President
Ardell Weishaupt.....	Vice-President
Howard Orlemann.....	Secretary
Edward Beckman.....	Treasurer
Rosemarie Rendler.....	Corresponding Secretary
Miss McSurely.....	Sponsor

THE purpose of the Salesmanship Club is to give its members an opportunity to hear what prominent business men have to say on various phases of business. We feel that these talks, which are based on personal experience, teach us valuable lessons which should be helpful to us in the business world. Another purpose of the club is to bring about a closer acquaintance between the pupils now studying salesmanship and also with the graduates of this course who are applying the principles of salesmanship in some form.

The outstanding event of the year was the Salesmanship Banquet, February 29, which was well attended by both the alumni and the present members of the club. A clever play entitled "The Careless Pencil," written by Fred Brown and Jack Champlin, received great praise.

During our regular meetings we have had demonstration sales by the pupils of the club. Musical entertainments were also given on various occasions; we were especially fortunate this year in having so many members with musical ability, who gladly entertained us.

The Salesmanship Club of '24 has made a splendid record, the enthusiastic officers winning the whole-hearted support of every member.

ROSEMARIE RENDLER, '24.





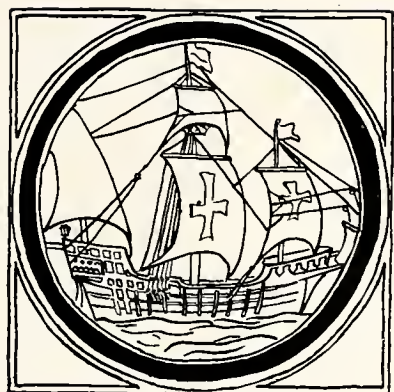
Esther Aneshansel	<i>President</i>
Helen Bauer	<i>Secretary</i>
Katherine Biesack	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Stoehr }	<i>Sponsors</i>
Miss Thorndyke }	

THE Civics Club is a new organization at Hughes. It was organized by the girls of Miss Thorndyke's and Miss Stoehr's classes, but other Senior girls were accepted as members.

To cultivate a civic interest and to increase our love for and joy in our native city by more definite study, is the object of our club. The romantic and fascinating history of early Cincinnati, the unique beauty of her lovely hills and her winding rivers, and the study of her great natural resources has thrilled us to a keener appreciation of our city. We have learned things which we never knew before about the industry, the streets, the institutions, and the parks of our city. Especially have we discussed the possibilities of better park distribution, and we hope in future years to obtain results from the interest thus aroused. Visits to the City Hall, the Court House, and other institutions give a reality to the value of our studies and start us on a questing path to learn more. We hope also to benefit from the practice of parliamentary procedure in conducting our club.

ESTHER ANESHANSEL, '24.





HUGHES PHILATELIC SOCIETY

ROBERT SCHLECKNECHT

Albert I. Mayer, Jr.	<i>President</i>
Margaret Bardes	<i>Vice-President</i>
John Murdock	<i>Secretary</i>
Richard Stadermann	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Lotter	}	<i>Sponsors</i>
Mr. Walker		
Mr. Brown		

EVERYONE has his special hobby. Many people like to listen to and operate a radio; others enjoy gathering specimens of stones and minerals; and some find pleasure in collecting ancient coins and other relics. It was for the purpose of furthering a special hobby that the Hughes Philatelic Society was formed.

For a great many years certain students at Hughes have been very anxious to establish a stamp collectors society. The result of their efforts is the newly organized Hughes Philatelic Society. Our society has about thirty-three active members. Every pupil of Hughes who has a stamp collection of his own, or who is interested in hearing about and seeing stamps, is privileged to attend our meetings, which are held every other Tuesday.

Considering the short time that the society has been in existence, its progress has been remarkable. A constitution has been drafted and adopted; there have been many interesting and instructive lectures on stamps; our membership has been steadily increasing; and best of all, the members have shown a very active interest in taking part and helping to make the meetings a success.

This year, because of the late starting, we have not been able to accomplish many things which would cause the entire student body to become interested, but we do feel that we have laid a foundation and aroused an interest in the art of stamp collecting, and from the nucleus formed this year we hope that eventually the Philatelic Society will be one of the strongest societies in the school.

ALBERT I. MAYER, Jr., '24.





GIRL SCOUTS

Miss Stoehr.....Captain
Helen Schultz	}Lieutenants
Betty Beaman		
Rachel Hymon		

“Behold the Scouts — the old Hughes Troop,
We are facing toward the light!”

NEVER was a truer thing said than that! Just see what we have to prove our statement: A lovely silver cup, many ribbons for prizes won, five peppy patrols, three lieutenants, and a charming captain. Our boasts are not idly spoken, for we feel that we have reason to be proud. Our meetings, which are held every Wednesday afternoon, have had a full and interested attendance, for, after all, it is the spirit which counts, and ours is excellent.

It has been a year of hard work, but of good times, too, for didn't we have an overnight hike, a thrilling surprise party on Hallowe'en, a troop party on Thanksgiving, and a suprise for Miss Stoehr at Christmas? Our good work, however, has not been confined to the limits of Hughes. Under the guidance of our captain, we have gone abroad and lent a helping hand here and there.

To say that many of the girls have become Second Class Scouts, a few more First Class, and one a Golden Eaglet, is to tell you only a little about our troop. We could not have accomplished all of this had it not been for the constantly existing bonds of good fellowship. Last year we boasted of two patrols, and this year we boast of five. Let never a one of the ranks of those five patrols be vacant. To you of the Hughes Troop we say, “Carry on.”

RACHEL HYMON, '24.



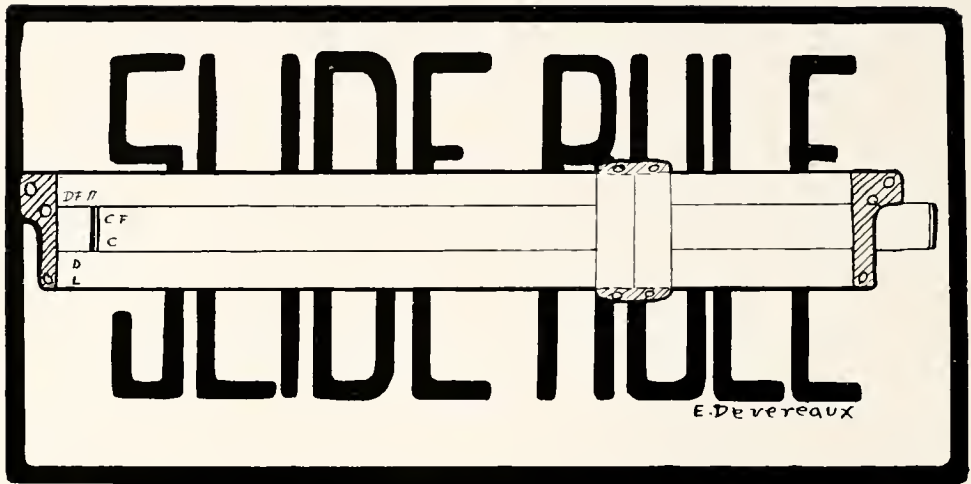


Margaret Humphries.....*Secretary*
Dorothy Guttman.....*Treasurer*
Miss Lillian Michael.....*Guardian*

ONE of the newest organizations at Hughes is the Campfire group. The object of the organization is “to do daily tasks cheerfully.” For each bit of housework, school tasks, city beautifying, or handcraft, the Campfire girl is rewarded with beads. A very, very long chain of these beads will soon be adorning the person of each member. We began in September, when most good things begin (?). Our regular meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon in Room 15, with Miss Lillian Michael, as our guardian. Our treasurer reported last week that our treasury was overflowing. That should mean a few days at camp this summer!

On the first of March there was a meeting of all the Campfire groups of Cincinnati at the Alms Hotel. A contest was held, in which one of our girls won the second prize. Next year we’ll do still better.

We’ve started now; watch us grow.
MARGARET HUMPHRIES, '27.



OBSCURE, insignificant, but nevertheless intellectual, are the members of the Slide Rule Class. It would be more satisfactory to our able advisor, friend and teacher, Mr. Siehl, and to the members of the class if we could have longer meetings. We are a congenial body, because only those interested in higher mathematics or scientific work assemble in 205 at two-fifteen once a week. At first all our energy and brains were bent towards learning to multiply, divide and square numbers; extracting square roots; and understanding processes too numerous to mention. To the unenlightened reader this work may seem uninteresting, but it is really thrilling to find that you have the right answer after working very hard to multiply two numbers. The joy of working correctly, when you are a beginner, makes you feel that you are walking in the clouds. When we had mastered the simplest processes on the slide rule, we began a general review of arithmetic.

It may be interesting to the lower classmen to know that many of the professors connected with the Engineering College at the University, are greatly in favor of a Slide Rule Class. Some of these men are willing to come over and talk to us; therefore, we expect to listen to the words of wisdom of several professors before June second. We advise the undergraduates who are interested in mathematics to join the Slide Rule Class—if there is one—when they are Seniors. “A word to the wise is sufficient.”

E. BERNADINE BONNER, '24.



THE HILL PASTURE

E. C. Volkert

THE GARGOYLES AT HUGHES

Hughes has many little people
Very happy, blithe and gay,
We very seldom see them
Though they're with us every day.

They're the company of Gargoyles
Ever watchful and alert,
Each one has special duties,
I'll tell you each one's work:

There are one or two recorders
In this grotesque company;
They keep the books of character
For all the rest to see!

And everybody's record
Is kept for years and years;
The scribes are watching everyone
With open eyes and ears.

One keeps the list of people
In a large and bulky scroll,
He has a pad and pencil, too,
The Freshies to enroll.

And everybody's virtues,
And everybody's faults,
Are written in the Gargoyle's scroll,
Then stored in secret vaults.

Among the merry Gargoyles
That now adorn our walls,
The seven charter members
Are the finest of them all.

There's *Drawing* with his palette,
And thoughtful *History*,
The sprites who hold the painted
globe
Are named *Geography*.

Chemistry has his crucible,
His forge, *Mechanic Art*,
And *Manual Training* squints at you,
For he, too, plays his part.

Most noted of the seven,
Best liked Gargoyle in the crowd,
Is the spirit of *Athletics*;
Of him we're justly proud.

Now we've introduced our Gargoyles,
(Just as many as we could),
We hope that you will honor them,
And praise them, as you should.

WILLIAM M. SCHMIDT, '24.



ATHLETICS

ROBERT SCHILDKNIGHT

AS ANCIENT Greece recognized the value of well-balanced training for her young men, so does the modern world appreciate its value. For this reason athletics plays an important part in the school life of Hughes. Able directors of Hughes athletics have developed successful teams which have brought much honor to our school. More important than the honor brought to Hughes is the training given to the athlete. Many valuable lessons are taught more effectually on the athletic field than anywhere else. Through the combination of academic and athletic work, the student is developed physically, mentally and morally.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Dr. Poos <i>President</i>
McDiarmid Ritchey <i>Vice-President</i>
Lucille Bardes <i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Lotter <i>Treasurer</i>

THE Athletic Council at Hughes is composed of members of the faculty and student body alike. All the athletic activities, such as the team schedules, financial measures, athletic parties and banquets, and other questions pertaining to athletic life at Hughes are brought before this council for consideration. The faculty members of the council are appointed by Mr. Merry each year, and the student members are elected by the members of the Athletic Association, the students in the school who have purchased athletic tickets for the year.

Dr. Poos	Mr. Lotter	Mr. Weilhamer
Miss Suter	Miss Fox	Miss Sanders
Lucille Bardes, '24	Lester Bossert, '24	Albert I. Mayer, Jr., '24
McDiarmid Ritchey, '24	John Anderson, '25	Milton Dine, '25
Dick Franz, '25	Irma Pfleger, '25	Donald Lewis, '26
	Edith Schott, '26	





THE "Big Red" Football Team of 1923 performed in a creditable manner all through the season, with only two defeats.

We were not ready for the opening game with Middletown on September 28, and we went down to defeat before that strong team, 13-12. The game was played on a day when mid-summer temperature prevailed, the thermometer registering 90° that afternoon. The Middletown team had had two weeks more practice than we, and as a result the boys were in better physical condition and better able to stand the intense heat, but we gave them a good battle, nevertheless. Then came three weeks of the hardest kind of training under "Red" Krueck's coaching, with no games scheduled and every man working earnestly and conscientiously to get into good shape for the later games.

In the following games Hughes defeated Covington, 21-0, and Norwood, 35-0. In both of these games the Big Red Team played a fast and aggressive game. Then came the only stinging defeat of the season. The strong St. Xavier team lowered our colors to the tune of 27-7 on their own field. The better team won, but the Hughes squad was decidedly off form in this contest, and the score is not a clear indication of the respective abilities of the two teams.

The first interscholastic league game of the season was with Walnut Hills, and it resulted in a victory for the Hughes team. The light Walnut Hills squad put up a great fight and the score, 19-14, shows how well they fought. Hughes followed this with a victory over Woodward, the score being 20-0.

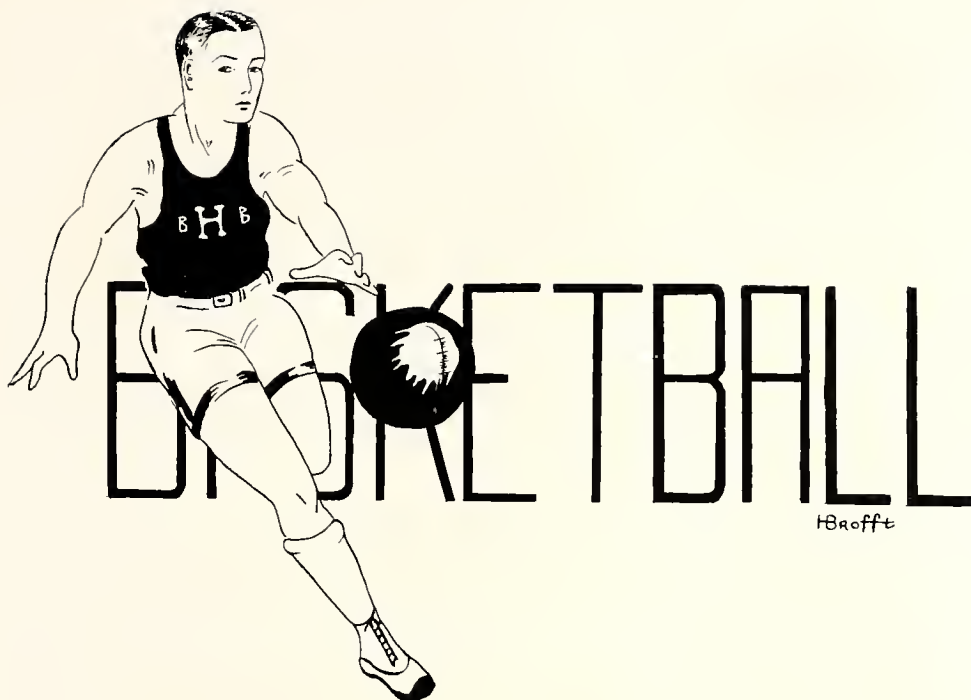
Then came the finish of the season, and what a glorious finish it was! On a muddy field, the rain pouring down during the entire game, our team held the strong Hamilton team to a scoreless tie. This game was played before probably the smallest crowd that ever witnessed a Hughes game, but the team did not wonder that the rooters had not braved the weather.

The season as a whole was satisfactory, although the interscholastic championship was not decided. Hughes and East did not meet to play the deciding game for the league title, as had been scheduled early in the year.

The Hughes squad will remain practically intact, and with the new material that will come in and "Red" Krueck's able coaching, we have great hopes for next year's team.

JOHN ANDERSON, '25, *Captain.*





THE basketball season cannot well be considered successful this year, as Hughes lost the two most important games of the year — one with East, and the other with St. Xavier.

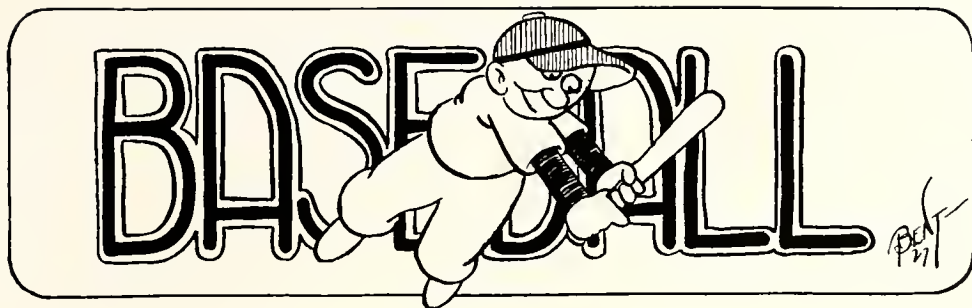
The Hughes quintette started the season by defeating the Woodward Bulldogs, 19-15, then followed this up by winning from East, 20-9, and from Walnut Hills, 22-19. This marked the end of the first half of the interscholastic season, and the chances of winning the scholastic championship and securing a leg on the Enquirer Trophy appeared to be very good. Starting the second half of the schedule, Hughes again defeated Woodward in a close game, 13-8. Then followed the game that practically ruined us, for East defeated us, 15-11. Walnut Hills was then defeated, making us tie with East for the championship. In the extra game played to decide the title, the Tigers fought fiercely and obtained a 19-16 victory.

In outside games scheduled, Hughes showed a powerful defense in holding Hamilton's sterling team to a 23-19 score in the first game with them. Then, in the only over-time game of the year, Hughes nosed out Aurora, Indiana, 30-28, in a thrilling battle at the University gym. In the second battle with Hamilton the team did not succeed in defeating the visitors, but the boys put up a hard game. Du Bois and Schafer, Hamilton's star forwards, made 32 points between them and were practically responsible for the victory of the blue team. In the last outside game of the year Hughes was defeated by St. Xavier in a bitterly fought game, 23-16. The game was always close and was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

Of the eleven men on the Hughes team this year, nine will be ready for the whistle at the beginning of the season next year. Bennet and Bossert will be the only ones lost. With this large number of veterans and the skillful coaching of "Red" Krueck, a winning team may be expected.

DICK W. FRANZ, '25.





WITH the first game of the 1924 season only one week off the chances for a championship team are very bright. There are seven veterans remaining from the team of last year and a number of promising new men who will give the regulars a hard fight for their positions.

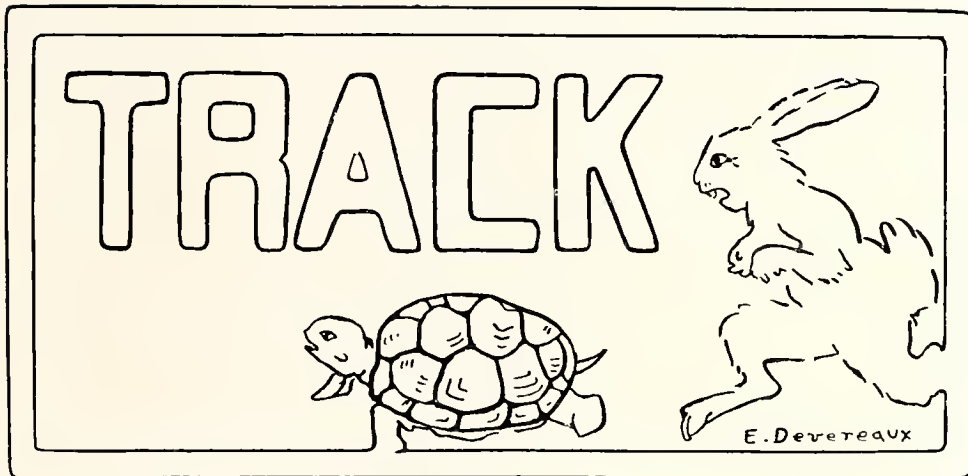
Although practice was begun in February, the team was not able to do any outdoor work until the twenty-first of March. Since beginning the outdoor practice the team has been making rapid strides in perfecting team-work and learning the fine points of the game. Under the able supervision of Coach Krueck the team will be ready to put up a fine brand of ball when the season opens.

At the present date the schedule includes two games each with Woodward, East and Walnut Hills. These will make up the schedule, with the probable addition of games with Newport, Covington and two or three others that have not yet been definitely decided upon.

Although it is too early to predict the outcome of the season, since no games have as yet been played, we are sure that the team will have the usual Hughes spirit and that, with the help of the student body, it will fight to the finish for the glory and tradition of Hughes and for the baseball championship of 1924.

HARRY FRANKE, '24, *Captain*.





ALTHOUGH Hughes failed to win the high school meet in the Y. M. C. A. Midwinter Athletic Carnival at the Armory, February 29, 1924, the prospects for a championship team are still good, as the events in which we expect to score heavily were not included in the program. The loss of Captain Breese, Bolton, Noll, Pollak, Oliver and Wettengel left a sadly depleted team, and their places have not yet been satisfactorily filled.

The promising new men on this year's team are Ritchey in the 440-yard dash and Goldmeyer in the high jump.

Hughes won two firsts at the armory meet, one being won by John Anderson and the other by the senior relay team. Anderson heaved the shot three feet farther than the old record, and established a new mark of 44 feet, 5 inches. The senior relay team won the only cup of the evening for Hughes when they hung up a new mile relay record for both high schools and open teams. The relay team composed of Stevens, Ritchey, Imwold and Frost broke the old high school record formerly held by Hughes (Stevens, Imwold, Noll and Frost) by $7 \frac{4}{5}$ seconds, and the open record held by Miami University by 2 seconds. Those who scored points in the senior events were Anderson, Chapman, Goldmeyer, Imwold, Ritchey, Stevens and Frost. In the Junior events the point scorers were Berg, Panzer, Huxel, Lee, Adams, Heisel and Hertzman.

Those who will probably compete for Hughes in the outdoor meets line up as follows:

Dashes — Biggs, Imwold, Ritchey, Gale, Frost, Stevens.

Hurdles — Chapman, Ebel, Rothhaas.

Jumps — Biggs, Gale, Goldmeyer, Hiller.

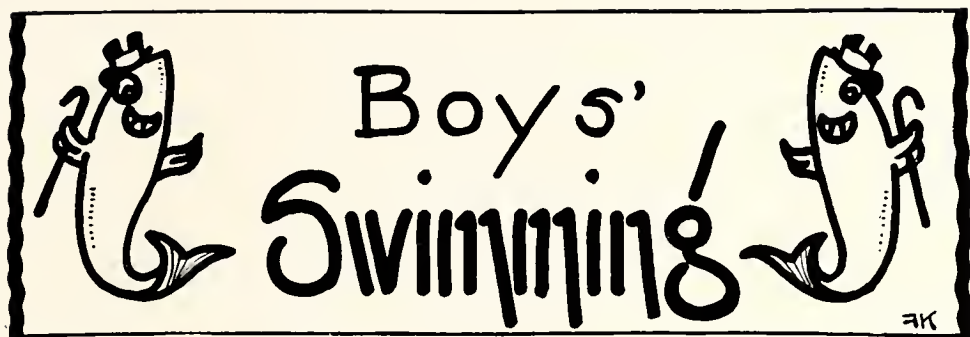
Runs — Frost.

Vault — Chapman.

Weights — Anderson, Kinney, M. Sachs.

NELSON FROST, '24, *Captain*.





THE Hughes Swimming Team of 1924 was not quite so successful as the ones of previous years. In the first two meets the team showed up fairly well, but was unable to win; in the last two we lost out. The meets were all held at the Y. M. C. A. and the Cincinnati Gym. The failure of the team during the entire season was due to sickness and ineligibility of some of its men. Through the coaching of Mr. Gregg, who worked extremely hard this year, some new material has been developed, which we hope will be of importance to the team of next year. The swimming teams of past years have been greatly handicapped by the lack of proper facilities, but the new pool is now being used and should be of great help in developing a real team.

The interest in swimming at Hughes is not what it ought to be, although it has increased somewhat in the past few years. When the number of students are taken into consideration, it is easy enough to see that there should be more men out for the team and more rooters at the meets.

Under the able coaching of Dave Gregg, some of the present members of the squad who will return to Hughes next year, together with the new material which will come out, ought to make Hughes a serious factor in next year's struggle for the championship.

PAUL MODE, '24, *Captain.*





THE girls of the Basketball Team of 1924 have certainly put up a big fight. They have worked diligently and whole-heartedly through the whole season. There were four members from the team of last year and some wonderful new material, and with the coaching of Miss Strashun, a former Hughes graduate, a fine team was developed.

Just as it has been the ambition of the Swimming Team to beat the East High Team, so has it been that of the Basketball Team to beat Norwood. Last year the Norwood Team won the championship in the Girls' Tournament.

On February 20, the team played its first game, and that first game was with Norwood. The score? Well, we won't say, but it was pretty poor, and we admit it. Such a defeat was the best thing to call forth our hardest efforts, and it forced us to become more efficient. On the twenty-sixth we came right back at them — or at least we made a better showing. The score was 19 to 17.

On March 7, the team played Hamilton. Both teams put up an excellent fight. The scores were continually tie up to the fourth quarter. Then the Hughes girls, suddenly inspired, surged ahead and were victors by 9 points. The final score was 35-26.

The following week the team had a very exciting game with the Varsity Scrubs. The girls expected a fight and they had one. The final score was 14-8 in favor of Hughes. After this game some of the University girls gave us some wonderful encouragement in regard to the tournament which was to be held on the fourteenth and fifteenth of March.

The team of '24 will never forget this tournament! In the first round Hughes drew a "bye," and Springfield, whom we drew in the second, withdrew. This was all very lucky, but then we met Norwood! We all remembered the old saying, "The third time is the charm," and bucked up for the final struggle. Alas! the fates were against us, but this time only by one point. Oh! for one more basket! The pistol had been shot and the Norwood girls were victorious, so far. In their next round their fate was like ours. They also were defeated by one point by the team from Franklin, Ohio. This team finally won the championship and received a wonderful cup.

There is one more game scheduled for this year and then the basketball season will be ended, but '25 is another year and it is going to have a "wiz" of a team!

LUCILLE BARDES, '24, *Captain.*





THE girls of the Swimming Team have been very much handicapped this year because they have had no pool in which to practice. Other years they have always been successful in securing a pool at least once a week. From now on, however, they will have a wonderful big pool. The Hughes tank is finished and more girls than ever before have been showing up for practice, and we are expecting to have a real team from now on. If the old saying that "practice makes perfect" is true, the team is certainly going to give East the fight of its life in the next meet.

On March 5, the first Interscholastic Meet was held at the East High pool. Walnut Hills, Woodward, East and Hughes contested. The East High Team easily captured the victory with 37 points; Hughes was second with $19\frac{1}{2}$ points; Walnut Hills third with 13 points; and Woodward fourth with $10\frac{1}{2}$ points. In spite of the handicap and the absence of three or four of the best swimmers, Hughes made a very good showing. Now, with the advantages offered by our new pool and with the coaching of Miss Ratterman, we're going to see results — and good results, too — in the next meet, which will be held some time in May.

LUCILLE BARDES, '24, *Captain.*



SENIOR CENTERBALL TEAM

TO BE very near the championship and then not to get it! That's our sad story. Our team was better this year than ever before. We worked hard and surprised the Juniors by winning our first game. We also won our second game from the C Grade. Then, woe unutterable, we lost to the Freshies! After this, being busy, as Seniors always are, we did not get in enough practice for our championship game with the B Grade; so we had to forfeit the honor of the championship to them.

The girls who came out for the team showed fine spirit and ability. A little more encouragement from the side lines would have helped a lot. We had material for a championship team, and only lack of practice kept us from being champions. We hope that the team, which next year will be the A Grade team, will continue its good work and will not follow the example set by former A Grade teams of losing the championship.

Boxes

Dorothy Davies
Stella Woliver

Mary Dom
Velma Fortman

Rachel Hymon
Louise Abbihl

Alice Wolf

Catherine Brown (*Captain*)

Guards

Hilda Brofft
Alvina Hobbs

Mathilda Fagaly
Lucille Bardes

Elsey Horner
Sarah Weller

Jeanette Wertheimer

Helen Schultz

CATHERINE BROWN, '24, *Captain*.

One hundred sixty-two



JUNIOR CENTERBALL TEAM

TO BE the first *four-year* championship team that Hughes has ever produced is the standard we have set for ourselves. For three years we have succeeded in keeping the centerball championship with the Class of '25, and we are going to try very hard to make it four years.

The Seniors scared us to death in the first game. After a hard-fought game they emerged winners by a score of 15-14. Downhearted? Not a bit of it! We went to work and beat the Sophomores and Freshies. The Freshies beat the Seniors; so we had to play a second game with the Seniors to decide the championship. It was a case of "do or die." We did.

Proud? Of course, but we realize that it was the co-operation and enthusiasm of the girls who came down to root for us that helped to spur us on to victory.

PEGGY McDIARMID, '25, *Captain*.

Boxes

Polly McDiarmid
Helen Scott

Elizabeth McGaughey
Clarice Klein

Erma Pfleger
Dorothy Bowman

Estelle Klein

Ruth Armstrong

Guards

Ruth Ferguson
Eleanor Heuck
Helen Scholl

Mildred Scull
Martha Jemison
Roslyn Wolf

Louise Lange
Myrtle Heisel
Meta Knorr

Peggy McDiarmid, (*Captain*)



SOPHOMORE CENTERBALL TEAM

AT THE beginning of the centerball season of 1923 a vigorous group of Sophomore girls showed up for practice. We started in with lots of pep and with the determination to be the champions. Our determination was augmented by an easy victory over the Freshies to the score of 10-5. Our hopes began to fall, however, after the battle with the Seniors. They won the game from us, but we made them fight hard for it. We were determined to beat the Juniors, and tied their score until the last few minutes of the game, when they gained two points on us, which we were unable to make up. They won the game by a score of 12-10.

LIESETTE PETZHOLD, '26, *Captain*.

Boxes

Ruth Kinderman
Edith Schott

Laura Schoepflin
Edna Kroeger

Janet Amback
Louise Jacobs

Florence Hull

Elizabeth Bardes

Guards

Angeles Hays
Helen Puhl

Mary Bierne
Norma Meier
Liesette Petzhold, (*Captain*)

Laura Herschede
Alma Friedrich



FRESHMAN CENTERBALL TEAM

THE members of the Freshman Centerball Team did more than was expected of them when they beat the A Grade team, after the latter had won every game it had played this year.

The game was a walk-away, the score being 12-2. This was the last game that the Freshmen played. It brought them nothing towards the championship, but it meant a great deal to them.

The score between the B and D Grade teams was 16-8, and that between the C and D was 5-10, the D Graders losing both games.

PHOEBE ROWE, '27, *Captain.*

Boxes

Vernice Miller
Neva Wickerham

Helen Funk
Victoria Momberg

Margaret De Camp
Phoebe Rowe (*Capt.*)

Guards

Rosella Coghlan
Juanita Smith

Vera Nulsen
Katherine Weber

Esther Glueck
Estelle Geyer

SENIOR PLAYS

Presented by the Class of 1924
Assisted by
The Orchestra of Hughes High School

Rope Fantasy..... Grace Wenzel, Caroline Sobernheim

THE TURTLE DOVE

A Chinese Farce

Introductory Speech..... Clara Kienzle

Scene — Garden of a Mandarin

Characters

Chorus.....	David Wesselmann
Gong-bearer.....	Harold Stevens
Chang-sut-yen.....	John Shriver
Mandarin.....	Richard Angert
Kwen-lin, his daughter.....	Lucille Bardes
Property Man.....	Robert Perkins
Fate.....	Lester Bossert

THE DOLL TROUPE

Manager.....	Parke Johnson
French Doll.....	Charline Stokes
Character Doll.....	Willetta Senft
Sailor Doll.....	Marvin Cramer
Wooden Soldier Doll.....	Alvin Loeb
Dutch Doll.....	Edwina Jasper
Dutch Doll.....	Ernst Friedrich
Topsy Doll.....	Jemima Lemon

THE GHOST STORY

A One-Act Play for Persons of No Great Age

By Booth Tarkington

Characters

George, an earnest young gentleman of 22.....	Chilton Gano
Anne, a pretty young girl of 20.....	Jonne Weaver
Mary } Three girls of 19 or 20.....	{ Alice Kern
Grace } {	{ Adeline Hirschler
Lennie } {	{ Juliet Naegele
Tom } Four youths of about the same age.....	{ Arthur Bowman
Floyd } {	{ Glenn Biggs
Lynn } {	{ Willard Hess
Fred } {	{ William Maxwell

The curtain will be drawn for a moment during the progress of the play to denote a lapse of about half an hour, during which George continues his story.
Accompanist..... Helen Schimpff

Calendar



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September



10 — All hail, Class of '24! Et tu, '27!
The last lap of our pursuit of the
“demon Education” is begun —
maybe!

11 — We tell the Freshies where the ele-
vators are.

12 — Angert steps on a Freshie.

13 — Lunchroom opens. Ten thousand
killed in the mad rush.

Incidentally, no 6th and 7th bells.

14 — 'Ray! One week of school gone. Cheer up! The first fifty years are
the hardest.

17 — Football practice opens. Show your onions, Johnnie.

18 — Bill Thomas found dropping pennies in the mail box, expecting chewing
gum.

19 — Some alumni and Philips come back for a last farewell.

20 — 222 Flower Fund begun. Ritchey appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer.

21 — Girls discover gym a good place to spend 5th.

24 — Mr. Merry speaks. Catch me, I'm a dahlia. Sages. Dave again.

25 — A riot! Minnie makes a mistake.

26 — Mr. Aiken starts taking lessons at
the Awanda.

27 — Organization meeting of Honor
League. Officers elected. She's lit-
tle, but, oh my!

28 — Middletown, 12-13. Almost a pep
meeting, but not quite.



October



- 1 — Home Economics Club meeting. Election of officers. Mr. Merry gives talk about manners.
- 2 — Fire drill. False alarm, hamburger burnt!
- 3 — Salesmanship Club organized.
- 4 — Red Sachs' neighbors are said to complain of his singing.
- 5 — We contribute our first masterpieces to Old Hughes.
- 8 — Monday. Sage meeting. Prof. Henry Lotspeich demonstrates the art of pantomime. Class officers elected.
- 9 — Good news! Only 178 more days. Count 'em yourself.
- 10 — Red Sachs wants to know if he can wash his face in the swimming pool.
- 11 — Honor League. Miss Bentley inspires us with higher aims.
- 12 — Girl Scouts overnight hike. Miss Stoehr: "How shall we serve the ants this morning, girls?" They acquire ptomaine poisoning.
- 15 — Freshie asks Mrs. McLaughlin where the napkins are. (Sh, mustn't ask question around Xmas.)
- 16 — Bill Taylor comes to school at 7.30! Where were you all last night?
- 17 — Elsie sees yesterday's entry and wants to know if Bill is twins. Figure it out.
- 18 — 214 tries to figure out a joke in "Le Petit Journal." They say the French have wit.
- 19 — Covington. We beat, 21-0.
- 22 — Girls' and boys' auditorium. We learn why girls leave home.
- 23 — This would have been a great day if Dick had shoveled off the snow with a teaspoon. He didn't; there wasn't any snow.
- 24 — Spinach Club. Election of chief tor-eadors. Rodolph declines nomination.
- 25 — A Grade girls acquire their little sisters. Did you hear that jazz?
- 26 — Norwood 0, Hughes 35.
- 30 — Quackenbush phones his mother after school to ask permission to talk to the girls in the front hall.
- 31 — Hallowe'en. Mr. Kizer dresses up and runs wild.



November



- 1 — Mr. Simon goes to court to bail Mr. Kizer out.
- 2 — Pep meeting. Hughes vs. St. X. Shhh —!
- 3 — Auditorium for A girls. Are you going to University? A girls change home rooms. Home Economics meeting. "Respectfully submitted, Jonne Weaver."
- 7 — Salesmanship Club. Elmer Bauer returns to speak to us.

- 8 — Math Club organizes; French Club, too. On a choisi Monsieur Lot-speich pour le president.
- 9 — We play Walnut Hills, 19 to 14.
- 12 — Dr. Flinchbaugh gives an Armistice Day talk on Peace.
- 13 — Scissors man at Pogue's. Single turned away. Too big a job; besides the man was sure that Rus must be over six.
- 14 — Latin Club officers elected. Ave, Consul Ritchey! Dr. Nansen speaks on Peace.
- 15 — Hughes beats Woodward, 20-0.
- 16 — Miss J. Bentley goes to Delaware. Ruthy gets at 217.
- 19 — Sages meet. Oh girls, did you see Glenn?
- 21 — Hughes color campaign launched.
- 22 — Old Hughes out. Mr. Ehlers stays home to be his own nurse with a case of the grippe.
- 23 — Old Hughes Staff takes a vacation.
- 26 — We get our rings and pins. '24 rah!!! We wonder how many pins are with their original owners.
- 27 — First Annual Staff meeting. Editors orate.
- 28 — Hughes-Hamilton. And they talk about the mud in Flanders.
- 29 — Did you eat too much turkey?
- 30 — Hospital overcrowded.



December



3 — French Club. Singez-vous francais? Auditorium. What are you going to do for Xmas?

4 — Mr. Bausch knocks his hat off on a cloud. He has a fine little daughter.

5 — Electric bulbs vanish from 401 and 15. We suspect Al Mayer.

6 — Honor League meeting. Have you noticed the beauties of nature?

7 — A Grade Class Meeting. Why not declare a dividend instead of collecting dues?

10 — Car tickets. The 217 locker room mirror restored.

11 — Heard in 105: "Have 'oo w'itten to Thantie 'et?"

12 — The angels shake their feather beds. Oh gee! I forgot my sled. Latin Club meeting. All together now: "Sic non vendimus porra!"

13 — The bells are out of order (*dumb-bells*). Fire-gong used. Oh-h! Save me, Andy!

14 — Swimming meet. Good stuff, Goldy.

17 — Mr. Games allows fellows in too-tooty-too to give girls a treat in front hall.

18 — Ritchey almost goes in "cooler." Why such clemency, O Caesar?

19 — Old Hughes out; everybody broke. Why? Dim-wit! Xmas is coming.

20 — Everybody but teachers have Xmas spirit. Football Banquet big success.

21 — King Otis receives his smoking supply for the new year. We give him a tobacco all-day sucker. He is also presented with his favorite plug-cut. 222 gives him Xmas reminder, but what was it? Goldberg does not like our climate, so he enters a "Cooler" place. Xmas songs in Auditorium. Athletic Association party. A pleasant time was had by all. Xmas baskets depart.



January



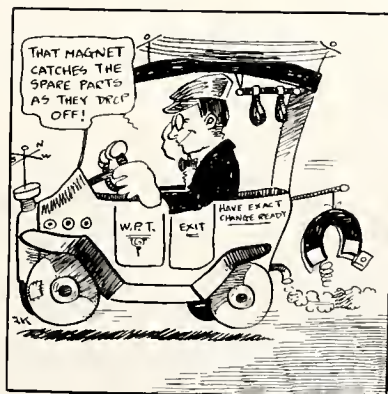
- 1 — Geo. Wienicke, Esq., caught red-handed in shocking attempt to kiss innocent toll-gate keeper on suspension bridge.
- 2 — Mr. Lotter arrives in soup and fish, and wonders why Mr. Merry is twins.
- 3 — Class of '23 returns. Thanks for picture and generous donation to Stadium Fund. Philips sings "I Love You," and Lang renders two of his own compositions. But lo and behold Charlie Stokes conducting Sousa's Band (pardon us, we mean Kratz's Orchestra).
- 4 — In 222 Standing Army continues to stand. World discovers Zyn's name is Bill Schmidt. Honor League meeting. A Girls learn about music.
- 7 — Baby Party is held. Auditorium for Freshies. Hooray! Seniors eat first. My mother didn't raise me to be an Eskimo. "I wish I were in Dixie." Gas off, so we stage a hunger strike.
- 8 — Great debate in 213. Was Hamlet insane or just crazy? Gas on again, hungry look disappears.
- 9 — Catty Club in session in 217 decides to make tomorrow's bout a leap year dance. Bill killed in upper house (222). Schulte loses his constitution.
- 10 — A Grade Get-Together Party. Is it an A Grade party or the B-A Reception?
- 11 — Mr. Fenton speaks to us. We swear off smoking. Game: Hughes vs. Woodward 19-15. Who'd you expect to win? Looks like a mat rush.
- 14 — Annual Staff meeting. Car ticket sale. You forget your money? Yeh, so'd I.
- 15 — Garrison found in Girls' Gym plucking the heartstrings on a toothbrush.
- 16 — 222 starves. Senft joins his friends in their cage. Hughes-East Basketball 20-9. The Tiger crawls in the back way.
- 17 — Three years ago today the world was to come to an end. Applesauce!
- 18 — Judge Mack, '84, speaks to us. He knocks 'em cold.
- 21 — By the way, heard the one about the butter scotch sundae? It's rich.
- 19 — Hamilton-Hughes.
- 22 — B-Grade election. Attaboy, Dick!
- 23 — Hughes receives a Duveneck. No, Peggy, that's not a soft drink.
- 24 — Bill Thomas flunks a recitation. WOOF broadcasts the news and an investigating committee is organized.
- 25 — Krueck's Kagers kum out on top. Mr. Earhart speaks to us on pure color. Red is green, green is white. Gentle reminder of approaching exams, 15c.
- 28 — Royal Bell Ringers of Holland. What kinda bells: cow bells or dumbbells?
- 29 — The fatal day has arrived. Last farewells are exchanged. Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.
- 30 — Momberg finds a worm in a cream pie. Lucky it wasn't half a worm.
- 31 — **Exams!!!!!!!!!!!!**



February



- 1 — We beat Aurora in an extra period. Bad for the heart.
- 2 — Groundhog comes up for air. Did he see his shadow?
- 4 — We learn exam marks. What was that about the worst was yet to come?
- 5 — Memorial exercises for Ex-President Wilson.
- 6 — Dick becomes insulted at sign on blackboard, "Please wash."
- 7 — E. Warm not in detention. He was absent.
- 8 — Woodward-Hughes. Better luck next time.
- 11 — Freshie found on top of tower imitating gargoyles.
- 12 — Lincoln's Birthday. Did you send him a card?
- 13 — Mr. Merry makes the last contribution to the Valentine box. The Valentine was addressed to father, however.
- 14 — We learn there ain't no Santy Claus, I mean St. Valentine. "And Johnny sent me —"
- 15 — "Yeh, did you get a condemnation card?"
- 18 — Mr. Teal is still tuning up his flivver for the Indianapolis Speed Classic next July.
- 19 — Don't believe too much of this, for it's all hokum.
- 20 — More Freshies arrive in long pants. The eternal question arises: "Stockings or socks?"
- 21 — Hughes-Hamilton. Oh pshaw!
- 22 — What a coincidence that George Washington was born on a holiday!
- 23 — Hughes Girl Scouts win cup in meet. True to form.
- 25 — Mr. Bungle, our well-known inventor, has a rival. Harold S. patents a revolving tooth-pick.
- 26 — Who'd you bet on — Spark Plug or Yo-Ho?
- 27 — Game with East. Not s'good.
- 28 — Dan Laurence almost falls out of window looking at a nurse across the way.
- 29 — Mid-winter Carnival at the Armory. Boys of 222 besieged with proposals.
- 30 — Pardon us. Ain't no such day!



March



- 1 — We just discovered that March comes in like a polar bear and goes out like a bluebird.
 - 2 — Mr. Mayer seen madly chasing his hat down Fourth Street.
 - 3 — Fairy flakes float fancifully from the firmament. Mr. Jones, the photographer of the unusual name, attempts to rival Cicero.
 - 4 — Perhaps in a year Bryan will be delivering his first inaugural. Hughes-Walnut Hills.
 - 5 — New pool opened. Blub-blub.
 - 6 — Mr. Walker and Mr. Jessen have an argument. Rush the step-ladder.
 - 7 — A riot! Freshie girl sees Bryant Gale for the first time. Game with St. X.
 - 10 — Summer is coming. We see the first ukelele. D Graders get filled up on natural gas.
 - 11 — Extra: Mr. Aiken tunes his violin!
 - 12 — Nothing happened today except Teichman. He decided to come to school.
- In Memoriam.** East vs. Hughes. R. I. P.
- 13 — Doc Burke has his annual scrap with the Glee Club.
 - 14 — Hughes Club Dance. Jeannette Newman and Hen Hooper make a bet. (See Mr. Kizer.)
 - 17 — Jeannette receives a box of candy. We wonder who lost the bet.
 - 18 — Hospital complains of Gillham's tie. Notice: Zone of Quiet!
 - 19 — We can't think of anything today. Do it yourself.
 - 20 — Doc Burke stalls his new horse-car at Sixth and Vine.
 - 21 — Angert goes around asking various classmates to "look pleasant, please."
 - 24 — 313 put out of commission.
 - 25 — Also 217.
 - 26 — Girls enjoy plunge in new pool.
 - 27 — Oh, Beddy, 'ave you got a gode, too?
 - 28 — Concert approaching. How many've you sold?
 - 31 — Marg Richey becomes original. I hear she has bobbed her hair tomorrow, or will it be yesterday?



April



- 1 — Yes, somebody put salt on my hamburger too, these Freshies are so playful.
- 2 — The anvil chorus continues on the new building. 217 gradually driven to drink.
- 3 — Botany students found looking at front flower beds. They knew they planted something and now they see it. Hundred per cent attendance in 222.
- 4 — Miss Ward and Mr. Simon at State Teachers' Convention in Columbus. Did you meet the governor? Results of much practice shown in beautiful concert.
- 7 — Mr. Games auctions off a book.
- 8 — Bob Sachs retires to seclusion. He discovers someone taller than himself.
- 9 — Freshies desert their tops to turn to roller skates.
- 10 — The new building approaches completion with amazing rapidity. Think what 1925 wouldn't have if it weren't for 1924.
- 11 — Hughes turned into Tiffany's. Arts and Crafts display.
- 14 — Blue Monday. We get an extra study bell. Mr. Aiken absent. Miss Campbell starts us thinking.
- 15 — Constitutional Contest. Congratulations, orators. Alvina and Henry will represent us in the district contest.
- 16 — Hughes teachers and students saddened by the loss of Miss O'Brien.
- 17 — Our future engineers have a talk with Dean Schneider.
- 18 — School dismissed at 11.30 out of respect for Miss O'Brien.
- 21 — Regular program. "Ain't you surprised!"
- 22 — Mr. Merry looks absent-minded. It's his daughter's wedding day. Best wishes!
- 23 — Why wasn't Shakespeare born on a holiday?
- 24 — We work very hard on this calendar. Baby Day — Mr. Merry comes in knickers (?).
- 25 — Big sisters entertained by Freshies. Very nice, little ones!
- 28 — Dean Page speaks, "I am not a pacifist." We explore the new building.
- 29 — We try our hand at poetry:
"Whither away, my dairy maid,
So gentle, fair, and sweet."
"To milk your field, dear sir, she said,
"And get some cream of wheat."
- 30 — Elsie and Gus get pictures taken together. They say the Annual is now complete. We believe them — it's finished. Editors have different ideas on the subject.



May

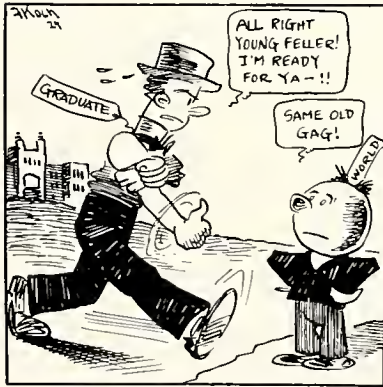
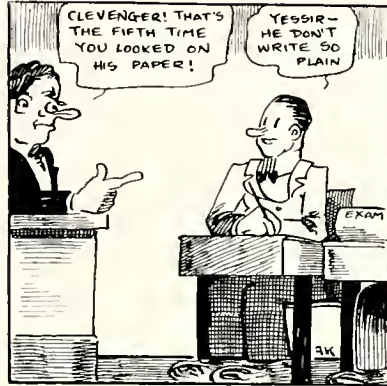


- 1 — April shower — 'taint fair.
- 2 — Senior Play. Pretty good, eh?
- 5 — We thought the time was drawing near, but now since we have our reports —! Radio concert by our Glee Club. We play Walnut Hills.
- 6 — Ray Hilsinger, Albert Mayer, Louise Thoman, William Schmidt, and Ethel Durbin win in semi-finals in Oratorical Contest.
- 7 — Most of the Annual has gone to press.
- 8 — Dick Angert announces the opening of his new chop suey joint. Charlie goes out of business.
- 9 — Walnut Hills again. Alumni came back to see our pictures. Which one did you paint?
- 12 — We learn why Imwold is on the track team — he's so hungry he has to demonstrate what he means by the "home stretch" in the lunchroom.
- 13 — Today is here because yesterday is gone and tomorrow isn't due.
- 14 — Campfire girls help Dick with the furnace. Warm wears a straw hat.
- 15 — Real Straw Hat Day. Warm comes without his kelly.
- 16 — Don't tell anyone what you think of this, we want to live.
- 19 — Many Senior girls take fits — for their graduation dresses.
- 20 — Only 12 days, 60 hours, 3,600 minutes and 216,000 seconds more of school for the Seniors.
- 21 — Game with Hamilton. Hear the snickers? Lard's in knickers.
- 22 — Don't blame us for that last — it was P. Johnson who wrote it.
- 23 — Schildknecht gets his first professional shave.
- 26 — Oratorical Contest — how some of us snore!
- 27 — Jimmie Lemon swears off chewing.
- 28 — Five more days and the Annual will be out — we hope.
- 29 — "Yes, Clevenger, it's on! See Ritchey?"
- 30 — We fully appreciate school today.



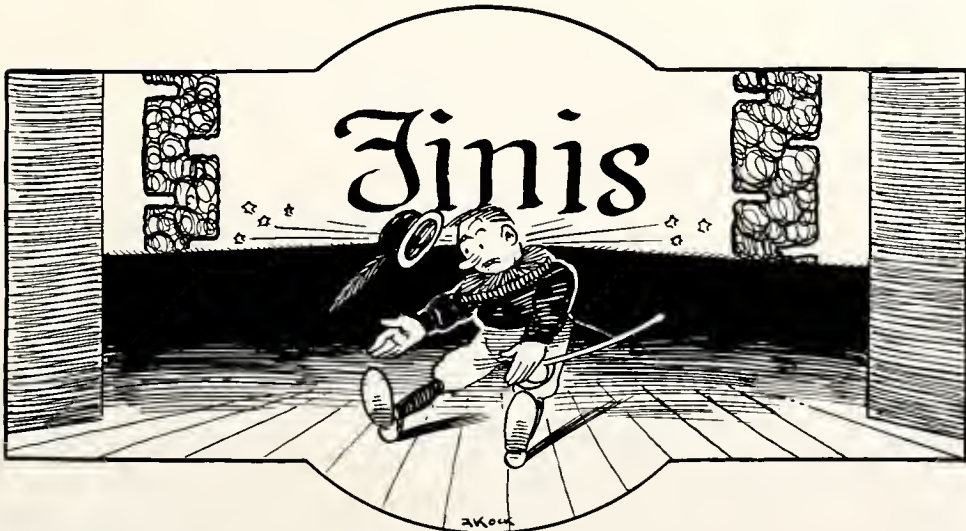
June

- 2 — Class Day. Annual out! Last edition of Old Hughes a total failure — B Graders handled the circulation.
- 3 — Senior exams! Why didn't I get 80?
- 4 — Some Seniors play tennis.
- 5 — Rush on blue serge suits.
- 6 — We just realize that we have reached the end of the year without any spelling test.
- 9 — More exams at Hughes. Gee, I'm glad I'm a Senior.



- 11 — Poor kiddies.
- 12 — Why do they give neckties and handkerchiefs instead of tennis rackets?
- 13 — Commencement. "Expectata dies!"
- 17 — College Board exams. I didn't want to go east anyway.
- 18 — Poor teachers work. They wish they hadn't given exams.
- 19 — Teachers' farewell luncheon.
- 20 — The end approaches.
- 21 — We are promoted. Happy vacation.

Q. E. D.



PROPHECY



AS the years and months and days fly by
 And centuries galore,
 We reach another cycle;
 The world's changed more and more!

We live in a cozy ten-room flat
 Just below the one of *Gano*;
 The tenants think it's a *Daum* outrage
 For he's learning a "sax" to blow.



We have the fresh air system
 Of *Mitchell* and *O' Hair*;
 So we open all the windows
 To get a little air.

The air is filled with clanging bells
 As the aerial police ride by;
Franke sits in the pilot's seat
 But *Clerenger* can't see why.

This harsh hurrican-ical music
 Fond memories brings to our ken;
 It takes us back to the crashing of trays
 In the *Hughes* lunchroom again.

In flies an inspiration
 And fills our minds with strife;
 We search for the twenty-four Annual,
 Can't find it to save our life.

We search from cellar to attic
 In our nine hundred eight floor abode;
 We have, by the way, for our landlords,
Youngerman, *Bennet* and *Mode*.

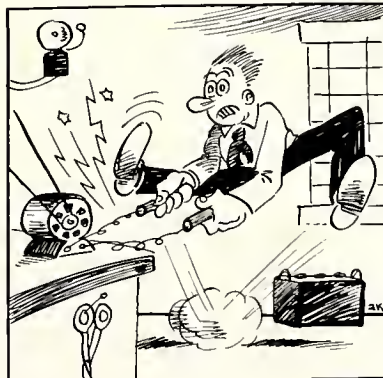
We press a little white button,
 Then wait for a couple of years.
 At last, with astounding rapidity,
 Head janitor *Glueck* appears.

We call for our pipe, we call for our bowl,
 We call for our newspaper, too;
 Now paperman *Toll* was a merry old soul,
 And he sailed it the window through.

Just what is the date? Just let me think;
 Let's look in the paper and see,
 Cucumber the first, it's still A. D.,
 But five thousand four thirty-three.

Thomas conceived this brilliant idea,
 For chemistry is his meat;
 He added ten centuries to our lives
 Now isn't this some feat?

Then rose *De Wert* of wondrous luck
 In electricity;
 He put the finishing touches on
 Until eternity.



We then set sail in an aeroplane
 And hastened on our way;
 We visited first the land of Mars
 Where it is always day.

Of many people who have gone
 To Mars, the land sublime,
 One's *Henry Tavel*, who is hailed
 As king in this sunny clime.

And now between the earth and Mars
 Is flying *Loshinsky*;
 She has a wonderful knowledge
 Of Mars' geography.

E. Durbin is the laureate
 To Mars' queen, *Ethyle Mann*;
Bern Frankel says her verses are
 Like Virgil's, hard to scan.

Miss *Reichert*, *Grimm* and *Gildehaus*
 Now work for *Hazel Jones*;
 At Mars' exchange they operate
 Our busy telephones.

We then flew on to Chinaland,
 Landing in *Center* field;
 Nurse *Gordon* then took care of us,
 Or, dizzy, we'd have reeled.

As missionary, *Mary Dom*
 Is living in Hong Kong;
 And, incidently, *Bryant Gale*
 Is teaching her Mah Jongg.

Jean Crain a manicurist is
 Assisted by *Biesack*;
 They polish Chinese nails so long
 With salammoniac.



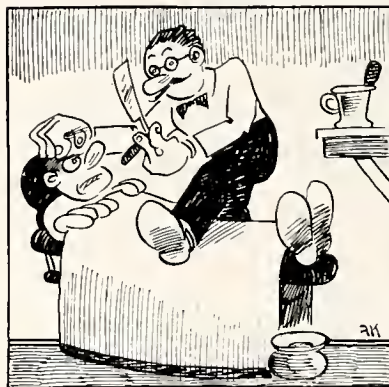
Burbank long has lost his place
 Since *Laurence* came along;
 He grafted the new found *Quackenbush*
 Which grows in old Hong Kong.

In *Goldberg's* Chinese restaurant
Senft got the heebie jeebies,
 But Doctor *Kagan* cured him soon
 With *Redfield's* chocolate beebies.

Bossert as coach at *Hirschfeld's* school
 Has turned out teams galore;
 The Mah Jongg team with Captain *Pruss*
 Defeated the "Smith quattuor."

Phil Magrish here a tailor is;
 He specializes in
 Hot weather suits for various men;
Blackston's his mannikin.

For *Walter Breiling*, poultry man,
 White duck is quite the thing;
 For *Oberklein*, the barber good,
 The cloth is toweling.



For *Brueckner, Jasper*, flour dealers,
 Sack cloth is quite the rage;
 For *Wilson, Pfaff*, the gardeners,
 Green lawn now holds the stage.

R. Schmidt and *Zepf*, who deal in stock
 Wear spiffy shepherd's plaid;
 And undertaker *Wente* sports
 Gay crepe; he is not sad.

Now *Ronald Ebel*, bald-head sage,
 Wears classy, thick mohair;
Albrecht and *Chapman*, famous cooks,
 Salt pepper suits do wear.

From the land of queues to Washington
 Our airplane wends its way;
 'Tis here we meet a few old friends
 Who govern the U. S. A.

Brandes, out of employment,
 Returned home weary and worn;
 So his friends sent him to the Senate
 With *Potthoff*, *Ostror* and *Zorn*.

Yet in the House we have some friends
 In *Lohrey*, *Puls* and *Mayer*,
 Who by their massive monologues
 Put thirteen months in our year.

Ruth Weilkamp was the winner of
 The presidential race;
 'Twas *Bill Maxwell*, campaign manager,
 Who gained for her this place.



Teichman is looked for everywhere,
A welcome sight to see;
He worked for the *Hoelscher* and *McGaughey*
Insurance Company.

Red ink is made by *Schiele*;
Experience taught him so;
The architect for stoppers
Bob Schildknecht is, you know.

H. Rewwer and *M. Cochnower*
Devised a system fine
Of spelling simplified —'tis taught
By able *Dor Levine*.

Taylor's sheik-like countenance
Lights up *Scott's* cigar store,
Where as a heap big Indian
He poses at the door.

Art Bowman owns a big hotel
Where *Tunick* is bellhop;
Lockman leads the waiter's parade
And *Fletcher* is private cop.

Amelia Ries and *Ginnie Hill*
Are bottle washers in
The big hotel that's run by *Hock*
Assisted by *Rubin*.

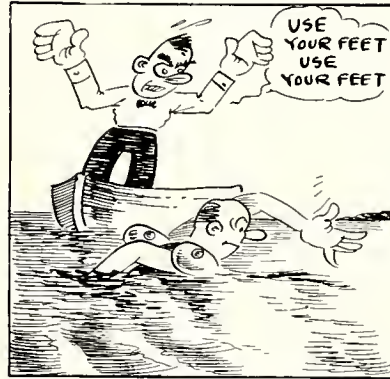
The *Wilder* sisters shock the world
With feats of daring bold;
Descending in volcanoes which
Are certainly not cold.

Doctor *Morgan* of great fame
For his toxin for malaria,
Was started on to his success
By his cure for Calf-Eteria!

Marg Richey, village cut up cute,
Is also barber keen;
Her trade is great because she sells
Hen Hooper's bandoline.

Armleder makes cosmetics pure;
She calls them "Peach Preserve;"
They've won great popularity,
At least so we observe.

The swimmer, *Emig*, coached by *Katz*,
Tried hard to swim to France,
But his patent *Ebel* water wings
Refused to take the chance.



Kay Lohr and *Charlotte Bauer* too,
Are swimmers of great note;
They've swum *Niagara Falls* and their
Adventures *Friedrich* wrote.

Professor *Hessler* wisely states
That great men make mistakes;
So *Johnson* set up a big plant
Where he erasers makes.

Clark and *Clark* have swelled with pride;
Their fame has spread afar;
Since they beheld their moniker
On the front of a *Clark Street* car.

Miss *Eckert* and *Marg Garris* n
Teach gym in public schools;
While study hall is ably taught
By serious *Johnnie Bools*.

Alvina Hobbs orates quite well
In *Rose Budd's* language. Lo!
This *Lingo* is like Latin which
Hall studied with gusto.

Oliver Oil is imported by *Brown*,
 Oil that has gained great renown in each
 town;
 It sells for fifteen dollars a jar,
 For it is flavored with *Lauer* caviare.

In *Christmann's* 'Lasses Candy Store
 The sav'ry taffy's pulled by *Moore*;
 While *Estelle Andrew* sells the stuff
 The happy crowd can't get enough.

H. Imwold, ten second man,
 Is very fleet of feet;
 He sharpens knives with *Graff's* machine
 On upper *Lewis* street.

Cassini sadly finds himself
 In a pressing situation;
 He presses pants and other clothes
 In *Hiller's* Service Station.

The pictures of *Floss Altemeier*
 And those of *Alice Kern*,
Grace Delma Hulick's photo shop
 Along with *Snyder's* fern.

Miss *Heckman*, harpist, can be heard
 In *Sutter's* Music Hall;
Beulah Neuffer keeps the cash
 And surely mixes all.



Through *Ritchey's* radio telephone
 We hear a rolling drum;
 No, that's not static, dunderpate,
 Th' exchange chews "*Raschig's* Gum."

Miss *Schimmel*, *Schultz* and *Schellinger*
 Run elevated cars
 Along the speedy *Schindler* line;
 They all smoke black cigars.

Eggers has launched upon this earth
 A mighty company;
 Hairbrush and looking glass combined,
 Their honest industry.

Now *Esther Aneshansel* sings
 In operas written by
 Miss *Helen Schimpff*. One title is —
 "*B. Bonner's* Lullaby."



Till Fagaly stars on Broadway gay
 "The Clinging Vine" she plays;
 While *Ida Waltz* and 'Lizbeth Ridge
 Are fav'rites in ballets.

Then to the pure food show we went
 And saw some old friends there;
 Miss *Giesker*, *Fox* and *Kniemiller*
 Were ushers debonaire.

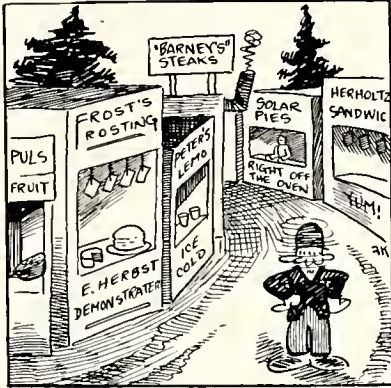
Now *Ruth E. Peters* gives away
 Some *Lemon-ade* quite sweet;
Jimmie Albert and *Bidlingmeyer*
 Have sample cream of wheat.

Miss *Rose* and *Anna Bilker* now
 Have patented a way;
 From milkweeds they obtain sweet milk,
 Delivering it each day.

Sauer vinegar red ribbons won
 Along with *Kroeger's* cake;
 A prize has gone to *Lambert* who
 Cooks wonderful, thick steak.

Now *Gladys Solar* fortunes made
 By selling cream pies toasted;
 While *Reha Schneider* now declares
 She eats just ice cream roasted.

Miss *Glober*, *George*, and *Irma Smith*
 Show sample turpentine;
 While *Evelyn Herbst* now demonstrates
 Friend *Frost's* Fresh Frosting Fine.



Miss *Dombar*, *Frietsch* and *Gieseking*
 For splinters go to look,
 In savory club sandwiches
 By *Herholz* goodly cooked.

Miss *Schinkal*, *Puls* and *Stephenson*
 Make squirtless grapefruit fine;
 While *Molly Shokler* and *Floss Hahn*
 Plain sugar do refine.

Miss *Crouse* is able business girl
 In *Brockfield's* Baked Beans shop;
 While on the *Maisel-Metzger* farm
 Is raised the huge bean crop.

We ate of *Stoll's* bananas fried
 In *Winston's* "Real Pure Fat;"
 We thought that *Heinz's* millionth dish
 Was really very flat.

"Just *Wissel*" for this beverage
 To take the place of wine;
 They call it *Kock-a-Kola*
 And *Asmann* says its fine.

Then after sampling various foods
 We both got stomach ache;
 And so ourselves to *Doctor Lee*
 We quickly did betake.

Single and *Weiss* and *Winkelman*
 Have traveled far abroad;
 Bell ringing comes to them with ease,
 But *Holland* they say is odd.

In quaint *Paree*, Miss *Greenberg* has
 A little studio;
 She spends her week ends with Miss *Brofft*,
 Who has an old chateau.

In *Paris* works *Lib Devereaux*
 Designing many styles;
H. Brunton helps her in the work
 And gives the patrons smiles.



Garrison, of banking fame,
 Is backed by mints of gold;
 He watches in the dead of night
Biggs' spondulix untold.

In the law offices of *Perkins* and *Hess*
 "Del" *Emig* stenographs;
 "Rae" *Julian* sits in an easy chair
 And furnishes yarns and laughs.

A tight rope walker is *Beatrice Fleek*
 Who does some daring tricks;
Lou Abbihl rides a donkey which
 Embarrasses her with kicks.

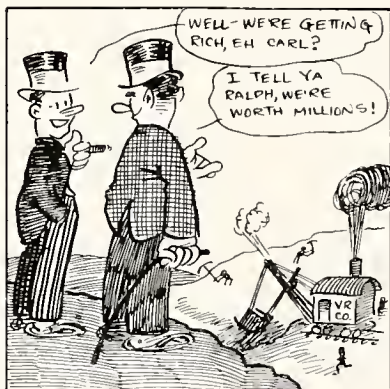
Schottenfels's tenor voice
 Is easy on the ear;
 This man is making great success
 As *Angert's* auctioneer.

Miss *Baldock*, *Hoehn* and *Ackerman*
 Cross U. S. from shore to shore;
 They pose as wandering gypsies who
 Tell fascinating lore.

His hair is swiftly turning gray,
 Now *Nieman's* not a crab,
 But such is the fate of every man
 In *Sonntag's* taxicab.

Miss Ehlers, Moon, and Kattelman
At "Flinchpaughville" won fame;
In Gus Kahn's comedies which are
Reported as not tame.

The Voelkel, Rothhaas Company
Is doing wondrous work;
Apter and Backus dig ditches,
And Hilsinger is their clerk.



Wolfstein on the other hand,
Who plays in Aesop's fables
Keeps some baskets near at hand
To catch the vegetables.

Abe Schwartz is also on the stage
And has become a wonder;
He jangles iron behind the scenes
In order to make thunder.

Miss Bollman's "Stay Curled Curler"
In now quite popular;
'Tis used by Hortense Kaufman who
Is now a movie star.

Dot Davies owns an institute
Assisted by J. Faught;
To walk on water or to fly —
Great sports like these are taught.

Miss Morgan, Meerse and McAfee
Twist pretzels every day;
They work in Greenwald's factory,
Miss Hopkins gives them pay.

The chief of police or constable
Is Hearn as you will see,
If Westrich, village traffic cop.
Perchance should capture thee.

Here Hanks with oxen plows his field;
Riemeyer delivers the mail;
Wesselmann's Justice of the Peace.
This fact do all bewail.

Fel Gillham, wealthy doughnut king,
To Hartung's grocery sells;
Here Mesdames Guth and Hertzman buy
For their high class hotels.

Miss Lindsey has won prizes by
Orating loud and well;
Miss Gaefe and Miss Leuvelink
Proved curved lines parallel.

The two Warm brothers, hardware dukes,
Are making a big flash;
Their trade mark brings in all the dough;
The business is a crash.



Miss Wenzel, Wells and Woliver
Wash windows willingly
For Weaver-Weaver Company
Which makes wool hosiery.

Hank Lotspeich on the comic stage
In Weisberg's "Hades Belles"
Tries every night the whole year round
To silence shouts and yells.

Miss Scheerer has discovered this:
So cakes do not grow stale
The thing to do is eat them when
They still are fresh and frail.

Now Editress Newman broadly states
In her "Cincinnati Star"
That this is the greatest discovery on earth,
That has been undertaken so far.

Cardullo, noted journalist,
 Advises the lovelorn;
 While *Sarah Weller* and *F. Closs*
 Reporters are for *Horn*.

In journalistic lines *H. Bauer*
 Is rising to wondrous height —
 She runs the elevator in
 The "Star" office at night.

Now *Ruthie Friedman* essays writes,
 Fond parents to console;
 When naughty children bring home cards
 And miss the sixty goal.



We visit the village of *Cheviot*
 And *Schorr* we find is mayor;
 A great migration has taken place
 There are five thousand people there.

Now in the *Sachs-o-phone Sextette*,
 Which now is down in *Cuba*,
Newman blows a tangerine
 And *Stokes* beats on a tuba.

"*Nutz*" *Bardes* ranges far and wide
 In her *Lee* limousine;
 She made a mint of money.
 As a flapper on the screen.

Bett Hubbard, golf professional,
 Is raking in the gold;
 She nothing knows about the game,
 At least, so we are told.

L. Smith and *Meiners* search for gold
 In *Zwicker's* mountain height;
 In *Copenhaver's* lab is made
 Synthetic gold by *Veit*.

At *Kloman's* smart apparel shop
 Is sold the *Wolf* fur slick;
 While *Mildred Leiman* raises it
 On lands that are arctic.

Wienecke and *Bentz* it seems
 Are artists' models fair,,
 They're painted by *I. Geyler*
 As the famous "Wrestling Pair."

Bill Schmidt, a worthy orator,
 Whom we all know as *Zyn*,
 Calls from *Abbott's* fish store
 His wares, the terrapin.

Salesmen *Simon*, *Loeb* and *Mack*
 Sell autos by the score;
 They peddle the *Kinney* Gondola
 For twenty bucks or more.

Lawson sees the world entire
 Traveling with *Sheblessy*;
 They sell straw — no shredded wheat
 From sea to shining sea.



Kellner holds a good position,
 For a railway head is he,
 Working at the engine's throttle,
Evers firing busily.

A. Berman is a mighty man
 From this old world aloof;
 He's gone to Southern Africa
 To hunt the whiffenpoof.

Now *Thelma Spargur* wisely states
 That to prevent ink blot
 The one big thing to do is this:
 Your work with pencils jot.

Anne Thinnies, beauty specialist,
Makes money by the peck;
Miss Thoman lost some, and so she
Is now a nervous wreck.

Es Ogel now makes polish
For patent leather shoes;
A rival in the trade is *Heid*
So 'tween the two you'll choose.

Marge Thorndyke makes gym locker keys
Since trouble comes from none;
She sells them to *Miss Henke*, who
Conducts a gym for fun.

O. Shepherd and *C. Sobernheim*
Now swim in liquid air;
Ruth Rosenthaler makes it for
Marg Fisher, millionaire.

Miss Partymiller's dresses are
Displayed in ads galore;
McMichael is the artist who
Draws beauties by the score.



Anne Gerson and *M. Steinecker*
For Tritons now do search;
They started in with *Shayeson*,
But left her in the lurch.

Else Horner and *Lil Vonder Ahe*
Make sugary chewing gum;
And since it's used for gluing things
They've made a tidy sum.

Bobbed hair is out of style, and now
Coiffures are very high;
So *Helen Stauffer* and *Miss Pace*
Short hairs do amplify.

Miss Champlin, *Kraus*, and *Klosterman*,
Rae Hymon, and *S. Press*,
Drive aeroplanes from earth to Mars,
With very great prowess.

The Imperial *Shapiro* Shampoo
Is quite stylish in Kalamazoo;
It's sold on almost every pike
By *Perlmutter*, *Schuler*, and *Wortendyke*.

The *Fricke-Doran* Company
Make frog food very fine;
Now *Kinsler*, *Smith* and *Levinson*
Make shields 'gainst porcupine.

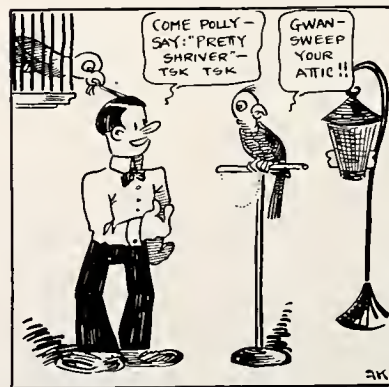
The food of *Kuder* is so punk
Laird said to him this wit,
"The batter in your pancakes, Al,
Will never make a hit."

Now Judge *Cassini* loudly states
That 'tis within the law
To steal a kiss, to slash a skirt,
To kill time — haw-haw-haw!

Anne Behrens and *Miss Nemenz* now
Give this advice to men:
Because a woman's set 'n 'er ways
Do not call her a hen.

A. Hirschler is the captain
Of the Woman's Mounted Police;
She rides a purple donkey
And attempts to keep the peace.

Shriver is a specialist
In *Lowenstein's* bird store,
He teaches all the parrots there
To talk, to sing, and snore.



C. Stevens, Schulte, Atkins, Schmidt,
Known as the "weather four"
Tell the whole eccentric world,
When "it ain't gonna rain no more."

Dot Bowman, as a novice,
In *Stevens' Ice Cream Place*
Throws sodas to *Jane Fowler*
Through fifty feet of space.

Champlin was a champion
Coached by *Silversteen*;
He once used liniment, *Filger's* —
And since has never been seen.

Latscha joined the navy
But soon came running back;
He claims the boat was shuddering
'Cause it was on a tack.

Now *Reitman, Franke, and Erhardt*
Have gone in for big game;
To every Pullman car put out
They give a different name.



Jack Rogers, in the shoe business
For *Schlemmer* and *Agnew*
Has copied from the balloon tire
And invented a balloon shoe.

Orlemann is a swimmer
As is *Freiden*, too;
They act as life-guards for the ducks
At the Cincinnati Zoo.

Solomon and Beckman
To real estate have turned;
They sold *Jungkind* an edifice
That *Raschig* says has burned.

One hundred eighty-seven

Misses *Herschede* and *Schiel*
And also *Kienzle, Clara*,
Have bought a shady summer home
In the midst of the Sahara.

The *Miller-Seeborn Company*
Electrifies the sand,
Which *Woliver* squirts on the clouds
To irrigate the land.

Misses *Cory* and *McGrath*
In *Velma Fortman's* shop,
Bend the hairpins rapidly
They're guaranteed non-stop.

E. Pearson makes the waffles wobble
In Child's food chateau;
While *Juliet Naegele* 'waits in vain
For *Dater* with cocoa.



K. Williams chirps the latest hits
To *Schrader's* syncopation;
While *E. Westheimer* does the dips
On *Wertheimer's* plantation.

We're still up in our little plane
Floating the world around,
But owing to our lack of gas
I fear we'll soon hit ground.

Alas! the floor board bends in twain,
The wings collapse in two,
And as we fall through endless space
We bid to you "Adieu."



SALMAGUNDI - A mixture of chopped meat and pickled herring
with oil, vinegar, peppers and onions.
A mixture of various ingredients; an olio or medley.

— Webster's —

R. Greenberg

DAISIES

In the daisy field I roam,
Gath'ring blossoms pure and fair,
Each a little golden sun with rays so bright.
And I kiss their smiling faces
As I put them in my hair,
Sweet blooms, with hearts of gold, and petals white.

While I wander slowly on
And they reach quite to my knees
I go wading through a sea of white and gold.
Then the breezes sway their heads
While they're kissed by swarms of bees,
And in my arms a cloud of flow'rs I hold.

Everywhere are butterflies,
Gently sipping sparkling dew
From a golden chalice with its welcome kind.
And I've learned a lesson dear,
Which revives my soul anew,
Of love and cheer and purity, which in this flow'r I find.

————— ETHEL DURBIN, '24.

REFLECTIONS

When you sit alone in the evening,
And you think of four years just past,
Do you wonder, as I do, Senior —
Where they have gone so fast?

Do you recall how, when a Freshie,
You'd look at the Senior with fear —
And with all of your heart and body
You'd wish it was *your* fourth year?

Then when, classed as a Sophomore,
You'd look down at Freshies so small,
You'd think that without your presence
The school could not go at all!

Quite suddenly you were a Junior,
It was here you loved some fair maid,
Your lessons and home you neglected,
Your report marks showed you had paid!

And now when at last you are leaving,
And you think of the days that are past —
Do you care, as I do, Senior —
Because they have gone so fast?

Do you think of the halls of old Hughes High,
Trodden so long by your feet —
Do you think of your friends, and wonder
If ever again you shall meet?

But, when we go let us take with us
A memory to live evermore —
Of the halls and teachers of old Hughes High,
And the Class of 1-9-2-4.

TOM MACK, '24.

SOME STATISTICS

Do you know that, in the graduating class of
1908, 30 girls wore high collars?
1909, 52 girls wore high collars?
1910, 47 girls wore high collars?
1911, 46 girls wore high collars?
1912, 50 girls wore high collars?
1913, 31 girls wore high collars?
1914, 5 girls wore high collars?
1915, 0 girls wore high collars?

Do you know that, in the graduating class of
1918, 9 girls fixed their hair so as to show their ears?
1919, 18 girls fixed their hair so as to show their ears?
1920, 7 girls fixed their hair so as to show their ears?
1921, 0 girls fixed their hair so as to show their ears?

Do you know that, in the graduating class of
1920, 0 girls had bobbed hair?
1921, 7 girls had bobbed hair?
1922, 25 girls had bobbed hair?
1923, 57 girls had bobbed hair?

Do you know that, in the graduating class of
1918, 10 boys had their hair parted in the middle, 27 on the side, and 22
had pompadours?
1919, 14 boys had their hair parted in the middle, 31 on the side, and 30
had pompadours?
1920, 38 boys had their hair parted in the middle, 40 on the side, and 37
had pompadours?
1921, 34 boys had their hair parted in the middle, 43 on the side, and 47
had pompadours?
1922, 54 boys had their hair parted in the middle, 58 on the side, and 37
had pompadours?
1923, 68 boys had their hair parted in the middle, 57 on the side, and 29
had pompadours?

JAZZY JUNIORS

The Juniors, wishing to create something original, decided to hold a track and field meet. School was dismissed early, at 2.15, and we were gathered in our new stadium on Chippy Hill. The first event was delayed for a half an hour as some of our noble athletes from Westwood and Sayler Park had not arrived. It is rumored that the Indians were at the bottom of the disturbance.

The first event was the hundred-yard dash. This was won by Lew Steman, with Roy Heckman a close second. Mr. Siehl was to be the official starter, but he refused to accept the position because he had promised his mother that he would never play with firearms. Mr. Lotter, who was better acquainted with concealed weapons, then accepted the position.

Fred Schroeder won the two-twenty-yard dash. Dick Franz was a favorite in the race, but he refused to run when Mr. Lotter would not give him a handicap. After shedding a few tears Dick went home.

Carl Heyel was the hero in the weight events, taking first place in the shot put, the discus throw, and the javelin throw. Clarence Moore also did well. John Anderson, of whom much was expected, made a poor showing, but he claimed that it was due to indigestion.

The four-forty-yard dash was won by Charlie Moore. Tom Clifton was leading through the entire race, but collapsed one yard from the finish and had to be carried home. Grieshaber and Elliot also ran.

Joe Scherr won the hurdle race, but he had the end lane and was disqualified for running around the last three hurdles. As Joe was the only entry, Mr. Aiken said that the fellow who came in second should be credited with the victory. This brought much applause from the crowd.

The eight-eighty-yard run was slow and uninteresting. Joe Rickert was a lap and a half ahead of his nearest rival, George Rogers. The official time has not yet been announced, as the watch stopped after running half an hour.

Kimbal Smith won the high jump, breaking the record of three feet and two inches. Goldmeyer hurt his finger in practice and was unable to compete.

The pole vault was one of the most interesting events of the day. Southworth, after numerous attempts, cleared the bar at four feet, but in doing so he fell on his head and mussed his hair. As there were ladies present, he refused to compete any longer. Brinkman then captured the highest honors. Clarice Klein remarked to Ruth Allen that she thought the boys could vault much higher if they did not have to carry that heavy pole.

The final event was the mile run. Lunch was served to the participants after the third lap. It was rumored that Pete Waldman had won the race, but as everyone had left before the finish this cannot be verified.

A fine time was had by all, especially Mr. Games, who was at home with a sore tooth.

Something New

Woman (in Victrola store) — I want to buy a history record.

Clerk — What is a history record?

Woman — One that repeats itself.

CELEBRITIES OF '24

Everybody loves me

Betty Christmann
Lucille Bardes
Preston Garrison
David Wesselmann

Helen of Troy

Florence Altemeier

Adonis

Arthur Bowman

Sunshine Jane

Reha Schneider

Sunny Jim

Lester Bossert

Les mannequins de l'ecole Hughes

Lucille Bardes
David Wesselmann

Pollyanna

Anna Gerson

Polly Sam

Glenn Biggs

Steve himself

Bernadine Bonner
Arnold Berman

Gloom Dispellers

Thelma Greenwald
Henry Hooper

Chatterboxes

Ruth Weitkamp
Giles Smith

Quiet as a mouse

Evelyn Grimm
Dan Laurence

Vernon Castle

Karl Wolfstein

Pavlowa

Sarah Weller

Alice Cary

Ethel Durbin

Longfellow

Bill Schmidt

Ye Scribblers

Jeannette Newman
Bill Thomas

Sarah Bernhardt

Evelyn Herbst

Walter Hampden

Beryl Weisberg

You're always teasin'

Margaret Richey
Herman Newman

The nerve o' the Dutch

Anne Gordon
Giles Smith

*"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped
flower"*

Clara Ehlers
Dan Laurence

Busy Bees

Ruth Weitkamp
Giles Smith

*"She hath abjured the sight and
company of men"*

Bernadine Bonner

"Deaf to the rustle of skirts"

Lester Bossert

CELEBRITIES OF '24—Continued

Vanity Fair

Ruth Peters

Baby Peggy

Betty Hubbard

Rodolph Valentino

James Lemon

Jackie Coogan

Charles Stokes

Pierrot

Felix Gillham

Lusty Partakers

Reha Schneider

Felix Gillham

Rosa Bonheur

Reba Greenberg

Minerva

Bernadine Bonner

Raphael

Fred Koch

Solomon

Arnold Berman

Diana

Lucille Bardes

The apple of the teachers' eye

Evelyn Herbst

Henry Lotspeich

Hercules

Lester Bossert

Mosquitoes

Jean Herschede

Wilbur Senft

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Wee Breakem & I. M. Rough, Inc.



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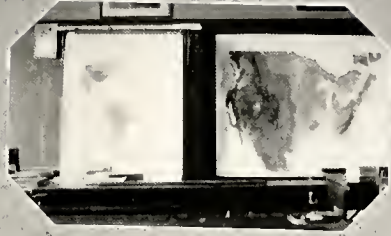
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SOME of our A-BILL-ity



Greens Raised by Green
Freshmen



America In 227



Ads Over the Top



Leaning Tower
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Clifton



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The Backbone of the School



Hands Up!



The Very Latest



Ma-Ma!



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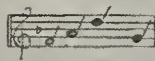
"All the Way 'Round"



Lady Holdups



"Watch Your Change"





The MASQUERADERS



Our QUADRUPLTS



How Soleful



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4 to 3



TOWER DECORATIONS



A HUGHES PYRAMID



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What's So FUNNY?



The Shoe-Rule Class



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These Three Are Not a Crowd



Give Me A Bite



Damon & Pythias



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A GRADERS IN the MAKING



We Are Sophomores



Samples of 1927

HUGHES HIGH
MOTHER GOOSE

Dickory, dickory, dock,
It's half-past eight o'clock;
The bell rings one, the pupils run,
Hickory, dickory, dock.

A dillar, a dollar,
A nine o'clock scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
And so you won't come late again
You may go to Detention Room.

My teacher and I, oh, we fell out,
And this was what 'twas all about:
She wanted lessons, and I had none,
So that's the way the row "began."

We have a boss
Who is sometimes cross,
But a Merry soul is he;
He can call us down
Make us feel like a clown,
But he will still be Mer-ry.

Twinkle, twinkle like a star
The Seniors gaze down from afar,
Up above the rest so high,
Like a torchlight in the sky.

Juniors, Juniors, quite boomers,
How do your lessons grow?
Just wait with fear, till the end of
this year
And then we all shall know.
When we were all just children,
We didn't have a care,
But now that we are Sophomores
So well we do not fare.

Like little Jack Horner
They sit in a corner,
Freshies so timid and green;
If a Senior comes near
They all shake with fear,
For they do not care to be seen.

Freshie I and Freshie II
Resolved to have a battle,
For Freshie I said Freshie II
Had spoiled his nice new rattle.
Just then flew by a teacher, oh,
And handed out a moral
Which frightened both the heroes so,
They quite forgot their quarrel.

The Seniors think they're cunning,
The Juniors think they're stout,
The Sophomores think they're stun-
ning,
And Freshmen are left out.

ALVINA HOBBS, '24.



TO CHARLIE

When a fellow's mighty hungry
And he hasn't got a cent,
And all his friends are busted, too,
(Not broke, but badly bent.)

If he left home in a hurry;
Couldn't stop to grab some food,
And he's feelin' kinda empty,
In a grumpy sort of mood —

He just visits good old Charlie
And pours forth his tale of woe,
And he's sure to get some eatments;
Charlie never did say "No."

"You can pay for it tomorrow,"
Charlie tells you with a grin,
"You can drop around at any time,
'Most always find me in."

Charlie is a loyal Hughes-ite,
At the games he's with the rest —
But here's what made him famous,
Charlie's pancakes are the best.

WILLIAM SCHMIDT, '24.



Hidden Names

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| 1 — Tanetejen Wamenn | 5 — Yarm Whoconcer | 9 — Isleou Fameec |
| 2 — Dobrah Vestens | 6 — Leenvy Shterb | 10 — Boterr Kitans |
| 3 — Lonnes Storf | 7 — Nyreh Ohrope | 11 — Hurt Teamkwip |
| 4 — Hatzibeel Cleish | 8 — Mawlili Sathom | 12 — Cadhirr Ragnet |

It is interesting to note that in the Class of '24 there are:

6 of us whose fathers were graduated from Hughes.

15 of us whose mothers were graduated from Hughes.

and that

52 brothers of members of our class were graduated from Hughes.

49 sisters of members of our class were graduated from Hughes.

17 uncles of members of our class were graduated from Hughes.

23 aunts of members of our class were graduated from Hughes.

83 cousins of members of our class were graduated from Hughes.

"What are you doing for your cold?"

"Coughing."

Jeannette — He looks like a walking collar ad.

Hooper — Is that anything like a standing collar?

Es — Is this a nice road?

Thel — No, can't you see that sign says, "Cross Roads."

Is it Possible?

Rae — Do we eat this bell?

Sunday Evening Pastimes

A quiet, bashful boy once called on his sweetie. In order to liven up the evening, his sweetie said:

"John, I'll give you a kiss for that rose you are wearing." The exchange was made, but John became quite red and got up to leave.

"Are you going home?"

"No," answered John, "I'm going for more roses."

Translation of the Rebus

"I say, Mr. Senior, how do you like Lamb's Tales?"

"Oh, with salt and pepper I guess they taste good."

"I mean, have you read Lamb's Tales?"

"No — our farm has only got white lambs."

Hidden Names

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| 1 — Jeannette Newman | 5 — Mary Cochnower | 9 — Louise McAfee |
| 2 — Harold Stevens | 6 — Evelyn Herbst | 10 — Robert Atkins |
| 3 — Nelson Frost | 7 — Henry Hooper | 11 — Ruth Weitkamp |
| 4 — Elizabeth Schiel | 8 — William Thomas | 12 — Richard Angert |
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"I'll give you a good trimmin'," said the barbarous man with a vicious eye, as he shingled the roof of a flapper.

A Great Help

Kindly Gentleman — And what have you been doing today, little girl?

Susie — Helping mother, sir.

K. G. — And what is mother doing?

Susie — Nothin'.

Chairman — All in favor say "aye."

Chorus — Aye.

Chairman — Contrary, "no."

Chorus — No.

Chairman — The ayes are above the noes.

Ads You Don't See

WANTED — A house with two baths on the car line.

LOST — A dog by a lady with a pedigree and a gold collar.

FOR SALE — A high class car by a gentleman with all necessary accessories.

Si — Say, that's a good train we've got down our way; only makes one stop.

Simp — One stop, where's that?

Si — When it starts.

Miss V. S.— Why do we put an apostrophe between the “n” and “t” of doesn’t? What is omitted?

Dunce (waking from a dream and not hearing the question) — Oh-er-.

Miss V. S.— That’s right. The “o” is omitted. Sit down.

Brite Boy

Miss Stoehr — Henry, where else does the Red Cross figure besides in war?

Henry — In peace.

An Inkling

Soulful Sigher — Just think, Bill said he would write in my autograph book with pleasure!

Scornful Scoffer — Why not write with ink?

Gillham — Westwood certainly has its inconveniences.

Garrison — What is it that you miss the most?

Gillham — The last car every morning.

I have a crystal set you can get California on.

How’s that?

Take it to California.

Business Ability

Katherine Williams purchased a “College Humor” with her last 35c and rented it out for 3c a study bell and 5c a night.

Did You Know That —

If you can’t, Augusta Kahn?

Ida May Waltz?

We not only have a Moon, but two Solar systems?

We have a printing press and a Selma Press?

We have a Crain, a Fox, and a Wolf?

A New Occupation

Gentleman — And what is your father doing since he was caught bootlegging?

Johnny — Ninety days.

Mae — What does Johnny drive?

Rae — Sixty miles an hour.

Yep, at a skating rink one learns about many of life’s hard knocks.

Mrs. Whatyoucallit — My poor little goldfish Oswald has measles.

Mr. Whatyoucallit — Is it very bad?

Mrs. Whatyoucallit — Oh! not so much. It’s only on a small scale.

Miss Stoehr — Give one of the rights of citizens.

Sara — A citizen may have arms.

Brightlite — Yes, two of them.

PRAYER

(Translated from the Russian of Lermontov)

When grief o'erwhelms my weary
heart
In hours of stress and strife,
One poignant prayer I repeat
Which calms the storms of life.

The harmony of living words
Imparts a healing pow'r;
A mystic hallowed magic breathes
In this inspiring hour.

Doubt leaves me, and a sweet
repose
Allays my spirit's grief,
Faith rolls away the heavy load;
Peace grows with my belief.

BERYL WEISBERG, '24.



M. J. B.

This adage often quoted,
"She walks a goddess, moves a
queen,"
Aptly fits, as you have noted,
The sovereign head of two-seven-
teen.

With many duties occupied,
With Latin classes four,
She still can be the friend and guide
Of a hundred girls and more.

A smile on each and ev'ryone
Each morning she bestows,
A smile that lingers there until
The day is at its close.

Admired and beloved by all,
One whom we'll ne'er forget,
That we must all leave her so soon
We ever shall regret.

MINNIE HIRSCHFELD, '24.

Two hundred five

PARODIES

(Tune of "Annabelle")

Zoology, Zoology,
I'm going "buggy" over you.
'Cause ev'ry day, in ev'ry way,
I learn another bug or two.
There's just one thing
Worries me so:
They say, we were
Monkeys, long ago.
I've got a flea, I've got a fly,
And a cricket whose voice is loud.
I've got a gnat, I've got an ant,
What I need is an uncle now.
I won't even get angry
'nless they start dissecting me,
Zoology, Zoology,
I'm going "buggy" over you.

(Tune of "No! No! Nora!")

No! No! Vergil, nobody but you, dear,
You know, Vergil, yours truly is true,
dear.

When you accuse me of cheating,
I wouldn't —
I couldn't —

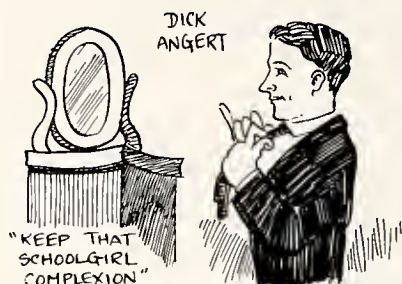
Get help from a horse.
I spend all my time doing my Latin,
No matter what may possibly happen,
I don't stop even for eating,
No! No! Vergil, no, no!

MERRY

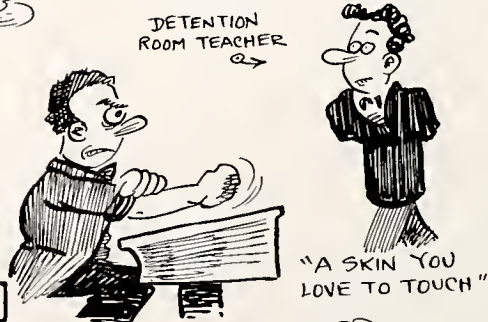
(Tune of "Bebe")

Merry, Merry, Merry, we're thine,
Merry, Merry, for all the time.
In these days of Chem, and English
and Math,
It's you who keep us on the straight
and narrow path.
Merry, Merry, you are true blue,
We know it's true that without you
We'd chuck our books and bluff our
way through.
Merry, Merry, it's you.

Advertising Slogans Applied to Hughes Personals.



"CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL"



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE POEMS?

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep'er;
He could eat no fat and she could eat
no lean,
So between the two of them, no peace
was ever seen.

Skip skop to the barber-shop
For to get a hair-cut;
When he got there his head was all
bare,
'Cause the car didn't go any faster.

Ding dong bell,
Sounds detention bell;
Who put you in?
Little Johnny Flynn.
Who'll get you out?
Little Tommy Trout.

Jack and Jill sat in a corner,
Eating some curds and whey,
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And frightened poor Jill away.

Little Bo-peep has lost her shoe
And can't tell where to find it;
Leave it alone, and it'll come home,
Wagging its tongue inside it.

Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the
fiddle,
The mouse ran up the clock,
But when she got there the cupboard
was bare,
For the dish ran away with the spoon.

Little Nancy Etticoat, in her white
petticoat,
Jumped over the candle stick;
But all the king's horses and all the
king's men,
Could not put Nancy together again.

Two hundred seven

A SONG OF SPRINGTIME

I

Sweet spring is here
Once more this year
With flowers and blossoms in bloom;
We welcome this maiden
Who comes fully laden
With colors that everywhere loom.

II

The sun shines bright;
The birds in flight
Come winging their way from the
south,
And first comes the robin
With melody throbbin'
So sweet from each wide-open mouth.

III

The stream and brook
In ev'ry nook
With joy do ripple across;
And violets blue
Some spring beauties, too,
Hide coy 'neath pebble and moss.

IV

There hangs quite low,
Where still waters flow,
A willow majestic, yet drear;
It drops with grace
To look at its face
In mirrors so shining and clear.

FLORENCE HAHN, '24.

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G. A. S.

I wonder if you all have seen
How Giles Smith writes his name:
He writes just merely G. A. S.
From this he'll get his fame.

You know that he talks a good deal
And tells us all the news;
So why not call him Gas, for short?
I'm sure he'll not refuse.

MAX SCHOTTENFELS, '24.

How many members of '24 can you recognize on these pictures
of "by-gone days?"



AVONDALE SCHOOL



WHITTIER SCHOOL

Two hundred eight

Weren't we darling?



KIRBY ROAD SCHOOL



WESTWOOD SCHOOL

Two hundred nine

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED AT HUGHES

What	Where
Balancing books	Hughes Special.
Signaling	Study halls.
Originating languages	In any class.
Expansion of vocabulary	Anywhere, when things go wrong, especially in Latin and Chem.
Gracefulness of movement	In Oral English classes.
Patience	Third lunch.
Arithmetic	Adding your thoughts.
English	In corridors (?).
Self-consciousness	In track suits.
Swimming	In lunchroom, eating grapefruit.
Drawing conclusions	In Art.
Exercising thoughts	In the gym.
To help yourself	Girls' gym lockers.
Adapting one's self to calamities	Fifth bell auditorium.
Acrobatics	Cross Town cars.
Taste for better things	Lunchroom.
Food for thought	Library.
Voice cultivation	At games.
Art work	On pupils' faces.
Muscular development	Running to lunches.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Anna Gerson	Without dimples.
Betty Christmann	Without Alice.
French Club	Talking Greek.
Hughes	Without Dick.
Mr. Merry	Not changing programs.
222	Without a cooler.
217	With one.
Bill Schmidt	Otherwise.
Doris Levine	With a math tablet.
Bill Thomas	Without a camera.
Giles Smith	Without work (?) to do.
Molly Shokler	Not giggling.
Jeannette Newman	Committeeless.
Mr. Simon	Walking slowly.
Hughes-East game	Without rooters.
Miss Goode	Without a smile.
Florence Altemeier	Homely.
Abe Schwartz	Without his laugh.
B. Bonner	Lazy.
Annual humor	Funny.

Any boy	Without an appetite.
Old Hughes	With no jokes.
P. Garrison	Not grinning.
A day	Without lessons.
Al Mayer	Bold.
Miss Callahan	Without a joke.
Seniors	As Freshies.
Study hall	Quiet.
Bob Jungkind	Not blushing.
Rae Hymon	Not busy.
Exams	Abolished.
Lucille Bardes	With rheumatism.
Betty Hubbard	On time to classes.
The Bilker girls	Separated.
Eloise Cardullo	6 ft. 2 in. in her stocking feet.
One month	Without a debate.
Mary Dom	Without her Prince Charming.
A Clifton-Ludlow	When you want it.
217	Without Miss Bentley.
R. Friedman	Not on the Honor Roll.
Thelma Greenwald	Without a wise crack.
Anne Gordon	With her books cleaned out.
Helen Schultz	Without her daily decision.
Jean Herschede	Silent.
Jane Fowler	Without Quacky.
Minnie Hirschfeld	Stupid.
David Wesselmann	With straight hair.
Clara Kienzle	Cranky.
E. Westheimer	Not bluffing.
Sarah Weaver	Friendless.
Rae Julian	Not tickling the ivories.

Clevenger (anxious to get excused early) — May I get out of the 6th and 7th today? My grand—

Mr. Simon — Oh, yes, I've heard that one before. Your grandmother died last week.

Clevenger — Yes sir; but — my grandfather's getting married again this afternoon.

Said the test tube to the blue flame,
 "I'm cracked over you."

Said the blue flame to the test tube,
 "I'm an old flame of yours."

Heard in Grammar

Alice — Is "is" active?

Thelma — Izz who?

RULES OF ETIQUETTE

Eddie Ket

In this series of articles we wish to educate the public as to the proper rules of etiquette.

I — In rare instances, you find yourself seated at a banquet — five knives to the right of you, five forks to the left of you — you are puzzled; you must act quickly; the feed is soon to be set before you; which fork shall it be? Our complete set of works will solve this question for you.

Unlike other agencies, we are offering a sample of the great unknowns in society; that you will discover in our works.

Eating is a daily pestime of the great messes. With this in mind, we submit the following:

I — You should, when ordering grapefruit, insist on the squirtless kind, but if the woman in waiting should make a mistake — a rare occurrence — and bring the dangerous kind, take it with a smile. While eating never aim at your neighbor, as this is a breach of etiquette. Brave it like a soldier. The breast stroke has helped many in similar straits.

II — In eating peas, insist on the square ones. Examine your knife well, before using. Several cases of not looking before loading have been fatal.

III — It is a breach of etiquette, though it may be good taste, to have more than five helpings. To overcome this, say over and over, "That's all there is; there isn't any more." It works while you eat.

IV — If you should drop the choicest part of your steak in the great rush, do not pick it up if there is a crowd around.

(NOTE — Wait until the crowd thins out, then, without causing any attention, sneak around as though looking for something, and hastily pick it up.)

V — Do not bother your neighbor to pass you anything, as you become a bother. Remember the saying, "God helps those who help themselves," and reach forth thy mighty hand.

VI — If hot soup is served you do not blow on it, as this may cause a draught on your neighbor with a serious result. Instead, have your neighbor give you the cold shoulder or speak coolly to you until it becomes the right temperature.

VII — Do not bore your neighbor by serenading the same orchestration over and over. Vary it, as variety is the very spice of life.

VIII — Do not throw potatoes at the pictures, as no prizes are given for target practice, and also the picture will not improve the flavor of the potato.

These are merely a few pointers of the art of hand to mouth. We realize we have aroused your taste for better manners.

Send us your \$3.13 in pennies, stamps, or what have you, and no questions will be asked. You will agree with us that it is a good-bye. The first cost is practically the last.

People who have benefited by these books are Abraham Lincoln, Tommy Jefferson, Bill Thomas, Nap Bonaparte, Betsy Ross, Jonne Weaver, Bill Shakespeare, Bill Schmidt, Jesse James, Marvin Quackenbush.

Miss Lil Manners of Sandy Witch, Vulgaria, grants us the privilege of her letter of gratification.

Dear Mr. Eddie Ket:

After years of groping the darkness and social outcastment, I realized that my life was a mistake. I was being crushed in the flower of my youth. I knew I must make a decision or pay with the rest of my life. I was unable to enlighten myself! I was among the living dead! I did not realize my failing!

One day while reading a cereal story, passing hurriedly o'er the pages to the continuation of the episode, Fate took a hand. In my flabbergastation I dropped the book. I picked it up, the pages had turned, staring up at me was your advertisement on etiquette. Light dawned upon me — that was what I lacked.

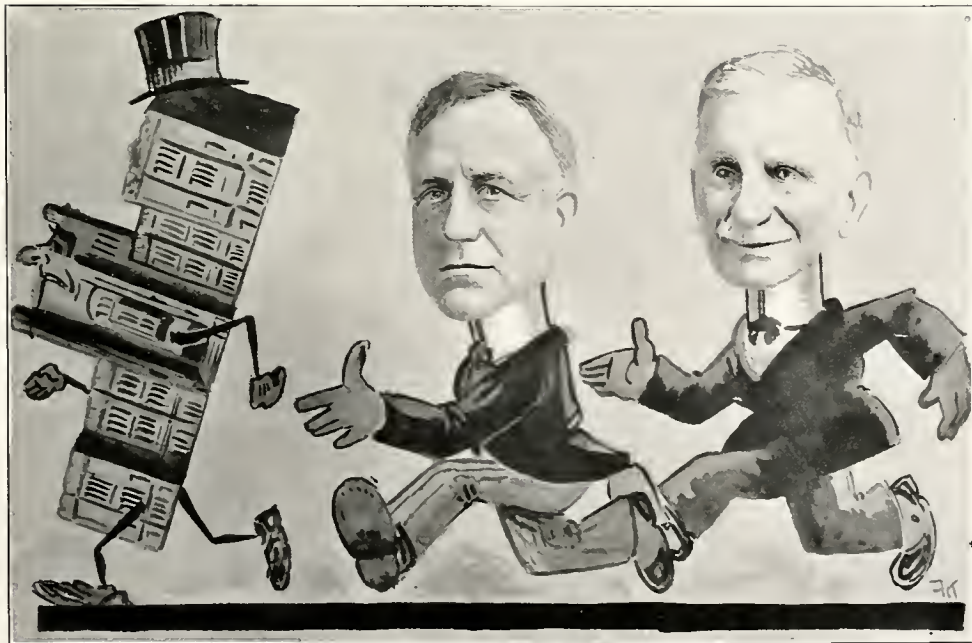
Even though the pecuniary matters disturbed me, I was determined to correct myself. I sent for your complete set of books.

Let me say to your satisfaction, that never have I so benefited by a \$3.13 purchase. I cause a tension wherever I go. People watch me in utter enjoyment. I can now eat in any boarding house with great ease. I feel that nothing is now beyond my reach.

I hope I have led others into the path of light.

MISS LIL MANNERS.

P. S.— Dear Ed, you can forward the check to my same address.



THEY KEEP THE SCHOOL RUNNING

A POEM THAT EVERY HUGHES STUDENT SHOULD KNOW

To eat, or not to eat; that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler at Hughes,
To suffer the pangs and howls of harrowing hunger
Or to wait 'till called with the last of the bunch.
Thus — by waiting eat naught?
To wait — to groan — 'tis all; and by want to say we end
The emptiness and the thousand natural pangs that youth is heir to —
'Tis a consummation (food) devoutly to be wished.
To eat — to drink — to eat! Ay, there's the rub; for in that dance for fun
we come too late to do that lesson we for this time left.
Thus the delay.
That makes third lunch doubly hard to bear
For who would scorn the pies and cakes at Hughes,
The hamburger loaf, the lunchroom's full-blown pride,
The banana pie well known, the ice cream,
Two bricks of which we eat with most unholy speed.
So 'tis here!
Now our prayer!
Dear Hughes, give to us this day
First lunch forever more.

Shades

Milady's latest frock should be of the latest Periwinkle Tomato. This shade is between an orange and apricot, with just a bit of tomato in it. Dame Fashion decrees it to be the latest. Already it is being seen on the board walks in the exclusive parts of Sedamsville. The noted actress, Sheza Riot, was seen wearing it at the last resort, Newport. Women will be bright in the latest shades.

Latest Things in Hair

Hairpins will be invisible.
Light heads will once more predominate.
The best dressers will be adorned with long hair.
Following the discovery of "Tut's Tomb," women are now becoming mummy-like, being wrapped up in themselves in the latest head gear. This fad will always come out on top.

TO EUGENIA KLEIN

(Lucky Detroit gained what we lost!)

Genie Klein was a good old friend
Of Car'lyn, Sel and Dor.
Her many other Hughes High friends
Will remember her evermore.

WRITING IN AN ANNUAL

A cheerful group stands in the hall
With giant red books 'mongst them all —
Some decorate the window sills
In shaky piles like tiny hills;
One lies open on the floor;
A boy's braced his against a door;
There's one in almost every arm;
And 'round them all, the pupils swarm.
The tallest, heaviest fellow there,
With the little girl with curly hair,
Exchanges his book to write his name
On the page that tells of his football fame.
And she writes her in letters small
Beneath her picture, sweetest of all.
The class clown, near his name puts down a joke;
The artist draws some tiny fairy folk.
The president and the girl they call a "grind"
In each other's books their names have signed.
And so it goes; until with borrowed pen
Each one inscribes the book of every friend.
And many names are dashing ones of blue,
While others, neater, are of less bright hue;
Yet all are written in a spirit kind and true,
And they call it: "Writing in an Annual."

JEANNETTE NEWMAN, '24.

FASHION HINTS FOR THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN

Last year's suit will be very much worn this spring.
Dresses will be worn longer because they are higher.
Dresses will demand larger checks.
Many hats will be turned down this season — because of the high cost of living.
Wraps will be felt more often than previous seasons.
Kids will be popular in the latest hats, shoes, and gloves.
Bandanas again will have their fling and as a preventative of the various complications resulting therefrom, smoked glasses will be worn.

THEN AND NOW

To think that fifty years ago
Girls came and went at dear old Hughes!
One heard their calls throughout the halls
They strolled about (like us!) in twos.

Their dress was, oh, so different!
Their hair was long, not clipped and bobbed;
And (so 'tis said) no rouge so red
Was on their fair complexions daubed.

We've many things that they had not;
They never saw a "movie" show,
Nor saw a bright electric light,
Nor listened to a radio.

But were these girls of long ago
So different from us today
Because they wore skirts to the floor,
And acted in a different way?

I'm sure their lessons worried them,
And that their Latin was a bore;
And ev'ry night by candle light
O'er their history they would pore.

They liked nice clothes (as you and I!)
They wore their hoops with ease and grace;
When they'd display their newest clothes,
Great interest showed in each small face.

I dare say that in lockets quaint
They carried pictures of — but hush!
To mention names — Will, John or James —
Would bring to each maid's face a blush.

They thought the thoughts, and dreamed the dreams
In that far year of '74
That now, 'twould seem, we think and dream.
Girls are the same forevermore!

ETHEL R. DURBIN, '24.

As fur Fur

Skunk is again strong this season.
Sweaters threaten to be a ripping rage.
The two-piece outfit will be a long suit this season.

BEDTIME STORIES

ONCE upon a time during the RAINE of KIZER VON STEIN in the valley of the BALDRIDGE lived the fair Princess MERRY. She was ZANONE, daughter of the KING, loved by everyone in general, but by her father in particular. She was not only the apple of her father's eye, but his whole orchard. Her skin was as WHITE as the FALLON snow, blown by the BREECE of March. Her lips were as red as the BERRY that blossomed on her father's BUSCH.

But Princess MERRY with all her beauty was a frail, delicate child, and not permitted to play with the other children of the court. She was handicapped by her delicacy and forced to remain within her CHAMBERS. Day after day she led this dreary existence, her life seemed a BLANK. UnTEAL the day the story opens, she was GOODE enough to submit to this. This day her heart was AIKEN for company. • In spite of the fact that she had a LOTTER GAMES to amuse her, even her governess, Mr. RITCHEY, seemed to HARRIS her today. Her very being rebelled. She was MADDEN wanted to get out of it all. She didn't CAIRN anything about her riches for they brought her no happiness. She was trying to FINKE of some possible means of escaping. Glancing out of the window WATTS did she see but these poor, but happy, children across the KRUECK which separated the grounds of the castle from the joyful bourgeoisie. She decided to run away.

HOBAN that no one would see her she climbed out the window. CUMMINS down, a thorn did SKINNER, and she almost lost her foothold, but luckily WAGNER kerchief it twisted itself into LEVINE and saved her, landing her safely at the bottom. She breathed a breath of liberty. Unaccustomed as she was to the grounds of the court she began to run wildly in the direction of the small children whom she had seen from the window. She ran faster and faster, but JESSEN she slipped and fell head first into the KRUECK.

By this time she was missed in the castle and the KING, in desperation, ordered the grounds to be searched. She looked like a lily in the pond. They got busy to FISCHER out. She still breathed, though faintly. With great care they carried her back to the castle up the STOEHR to a much-relieved father.

The doctor was summoned and pronounced her after due deliberation, not serious. With joy the people SANDERS flowers. The KING ordered anything and everything to SUTER.

When she began to recuperate the KING, who had kept a vigilant watch over her, sat down to talk to her. After she pitifully told him why she had attempted to run away he spoke to her, "MERRY," he said, "You ARNOLD enough yet to go out on the court, but if you so desire you may have the children for whom you risked your life come here and play with you!" Thus MERRY, the once unhappy Princess, became happy and lived happily ever after.

Many years ago in the CENTER of a thick forest there lived an old MANN. Around his house was a field of red clay. This field was called the REDFIELD

by his neighbors. He built a road through the forest and charged the passers a TOLL. He lived very quietly and there was a great deal of mystery surrounding him. The town WEAVER had seen him climb a nearby HILL and had heard him WISSEL. Soon two KATZ appeared and a little later a big CRAIN flew overhead. The mystery was not based on this SINGLE incident. One time he was seen to have had four SACHS. These he filled with a BROWN object about the size of a LEMON. A meddling TAYLOR called some of the townsmen together at the town HALL and told them that he thought that this old gentleman, who by the way was also a MILLER, was possessed with evil. He thought that the old fellow had an influence over WILDER animals. Everyone knew he was a fine FISHER and FOWLER. They had often seen him go out when FROST was on the ground and bring home more than one FOX. The TAYLOR asked the WEAVER to watch the old MANN and see where he went.

"If you will BACKUS in this, we will rid the town of an evil person," he said.

The WEAVER watched on that night, but the MOON was too bright and he could not get close enough. The committee decided upon a NEWMAN and also told the MAYER about the case. That night the weather was so WARM that this MANN could not keep up with the old fellow's PACE. The next night a YOUNGERMAN followed the old MANN to an old worn down BLACKSTONE house where a sick boy lived. He stopped at the house and said:

"Is MAXWELL tonight? You had better take that POTTHOFF the stove or the soup will boil over."

This did not solve the mystery.

The people searched the house while he was gone, but found nothing except some LOHR about the SOLAR system. The town FAUGHT among itself whether or not they should ask him about it. They decided they would.

"Who are you?" they asked.

"Why did you put those BROWN objects in the WELLS?"

"To make them rot so that they would seed quicker," answered the old man. "Please mind your own business."

ON LEAVING

Oh, Hughes, we hate to leave your halls,
That you know,
But need for higher knowledge calls,
We must go!
And when we get to "Varsity,"
(That's not yet.)
We will come back our Hughes to see,
You can bet!

MAX SCHOTTENFELS, '24.

Two hundred eighteen

OUR WEAKLY LECTURE

Suicidal Germs

Throughout the dreary, melancholy era of life, I have achieved one terrible thing, awful in its meaning and worse in its magnitude. I have discovered the origin of the suicidal germs. It is my great privilege to expose my discovery to the light of this great student body, that I may protect them and their posterity.

In my experiments and studies, I have noticed that the majority of suicides are caused by boys and girls of high school age. Upon wallowing deeper into the subject, I have found that they were usually students of Latin, Math, French Irregular Verbs, Sciences, Briefs and Debates, and Music Classes. My conclusion is that these studies breed suicidal germs.

But I have done more. My work is magnificent in its infinity. I have wrought a plan to cure this. Here, placed before your eyes, ears and nose, I present this program:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th
Monday	Naps	Naps	Naps	L U N C H		Auditorium.	
Tuesday	Study	Gym	Gym	L U N C H		Fire Drill.	
Wednesday	Study	Play games		L U N C H		Move up detention.	
Thursday	Study	Auditorium		L U N C H		Dismissal.	
Friday		Pep meeting		L U N C H		Go to the game.	
						Professor Aisle Dumbkoffsky.	

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Black oxen were playing at the Forest, February 14?
The meanest man in the world was at the Strand a long while ago?
Little old New York was in Cincy?
If winter comes to Cincy this summer, we'll be mighty glad?
Jackie Coogan was in trouble at the Capitol?
Viola Dana was in search of thrills at the Palace?
Painted people were at the Walnut (N. B.— We've seen them all over).
Why change your wife at the Strand? Court does it more efficiently.
We've heard of ashes to ashes, but Woman to Woman was at the Gifts.

OUR MUSICAL FOLIO

“Linger Awhile” Detention.
“A Rolling Stone” Johnny Shriver.
“I Love Me” Karl Wolfstein.
“I Love You” The teachers.
“That Old Gang of Mine” The lunch line gang.
“Dreamy Melody” Babylon.
“Maggie” You know whom we mean.
“That Red-Headed Gal” Dot.
“Every Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You” Virgil.

"Not Here, Not There".....	Mr. Simon.
"Who's Sorry Now?".....	All the seniors.
"Journey's End".....	Graduation.
"Don't Think You'll be Missed".....	Debates.
"Runnin' Wild".....	Freshman.
"When You Walked Out, Someone Else Walked Right In".....	Mr. Simon's office.
"Last Night on the Back Porch".....	Cramming for exams.
"Sitting in the Corner".....	On the Rookwood benches.
"Aggravatin' Papa".....	Censored.
"Easy Melody".....	Hail! Hail! the gang's all here.
"The One I Love".....	Our Alma Mater.
"Somebody's Wrong".....	Exams.
"Like the Sound of a Great Amen".....	2.15.

OUR LITERARY LIGHTS' LATEST

"A Mouthful of Mush".....	By I. M. Toothless.
"The Tailor-made Man".....	By C. D. Cloes.
"Chicken-raising".....	By Hawks.
"Why Boys Leave Home".....	By I. Noitall.
"The Giraffe's Revenge".....	By L. C. Longneck.
"The Reckoning".....	By Red Marx.
"Crazy Cracks".....	By Hazel Knutte.
"The Smallest Part".....	By Molly Cule.
"The Dunce's Diploma".....	By Madge E. Nation.

I WISH

I wish I were a person famed,
 With my praises loudly sung;
With my picture known by millions,
 And my name on every tongue.

I wish I were an athlete strong
 To play any sort of game;
And some day be a champion,
 And thus win world-wide fame.

I wish I were an artist great,
 Whose magic brush could form
Fair symphonies of color bright,
 To take the world by storm.

I wish I were an author, who
 Could write a romance sweet,

Of love, adventure, which would
 bring
 The whole world to my feet.

I wish I were a prima donna,
 Famed in every land;
To wear fine clothes and get bouquets
 From suitors for my hand.

I wish I were a princess loved,
 To live in castles fair;
To institute some great reforms,
 And travel here and there.

But while I sit and dream of fame,
 Winged time goes swiftly by;
I idle while my dreams take wings
 And gently soar on high.

ETHEL DURBIN, '24.

Thump, thump, thump, the Sophs are running,
Down the corridor they rush;
Mr. Kizer in the hall
Stopping many, big and small,
And he writes their names down on a little pad.

Stop! Look! Wait! You foolish Soph'mores,
For you'll see it doesn't pay;
In Detention Room you'll stay
You will have no time to play;
So take ye this advice from one who knows.

AN ODE

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view.
The tower, the lunchroom, the hall-seats from Rookwood,
And ev'ry loved spot which my high-school days knew.
The gym and app'ratus, the pool which was nigh it,
The north stairs, the "up" stairs, that puzzled us all,
The principal's office and Simon's right by it,
And even detention right near the front hall —
The daily detention, the hated detention,
The well-filled detention, right near the front hall.

That three-quarter hour, I hailed as a bother
When often, 'till three, I, a captive, would sit.
'Midst all the school cut-ups and those who came tardy
And even the daring, who vainly had skipped.
How ardent we waited with ears that were listening
Till soon with a rush, o'er each other we'd fall
In an effort to "beat it" as soon as the passing
Had finished its ringing, high up on the wall
In the daily detention, the hated detention,
The well-filled detention right near the front hall.

JEANNETTE NEWMAN, '24.

PITHY PRATTLES OF PROMINENT PROFS

Miss Goode — Prenez un morceau de papier!

Mr. Teal — The bell will ring in a very few minutes, girls.

Miss Fischer — Stop that hammering a moment so I can tell those girls to stop talking. Talking annoys me.

Miss Von Stein — Hurry up, we have so much to do.

Miss M. Julia Bentley — Who can think of a better word?
Go to the dictionary, Mac.

Miss Stoehr — (1) Pardon me for interrupting while you're talking boys.

(2) Right you are!

Miss Louise Bentley — I'm inclined to think that —

Mr. Schafer — We are going to have a little quiz tomorrow.

Mrs. Willard — Stand on your own feet and talk out loud.

Miss Peterson — A word to the wise is sufficient (*Verbum sapienti est satis*).

Miss Thorndyke — Who can give a summary?

Mr. Games — Schwartz, what have you got in your mouth?

Mr. Berry — Who knows something about the League of Nations?

Miss O'Hara — I am going to have my hair bobbed.

Doc Burke — Tee hee, don't be silly. Be still.

When in doubt play trump.

Miss Cairns — Therefore — go on, sum up your issues.

Miss Furness — Don't use semi-colons.

Mr. Bauman — I am not given to sarcasm, but —

Doc Ritchey — Oh, you have no brains.

Miss Dietemeier — Oi yoi yoi.

Mr. Siehl — If no one else has the problem, you may put it on the board,
Thomas.

HANDY HINTS TO HIRAM

How to Get Rid of Weeds Without Working.

(An article taken from the "Hicksville Daily," issued every week.)

By Silas Slowcum

Friends and Otherwise — Today I have a message to repart to my fellowmen. I feel that the time has arrived which will be rememberable for the great beneficiality which will be survived. And I, fellow-farmers, am the one to resplay to you the great convantage which lies before you, only to be prodapted. Those of us who follow literary results have, no doubt, read the "Ode to a Gentian," and its results, compounded very constinctly by a man of residerable knowledge. It seems, fellow citizens, that a poet has reposed a very beautiful repistle to a red flower called the gentian. The come-out is that people have savaged the fields to incur this commarkable flower and now there is danger of this posy becoming constinct. So now fellow church members, here is my massage to you. In course, there are renumerable persons of high compute in our community of commarcable talent. Why couldn't one of these beforesaid persons impose some poultry like the author of the green flower? And, more so, I congest as a fitting title for the before-mentioned poem, "Ode to a Weed." Now, fellow-sufferers, do you get my point? If a poem to a flower render it in such command and seduces the fields to a platform of revestation, why could not a poem to a weed conduce the ditto circumstansions? If only a renowned propeal could be delivered that would concite the people with its lofty message. A poem of such manner would create a sensational and you would see the city folks rescending on our fields to prick the consalted weed. Then fellow-men, our troubles would be over and our gardens well weeded.

AN EVENING WITH YOUR GIRL

At Present

"Hello, John," said a girl's voice over the telephone, "I'm lonesome. Come on over and play Mah Jongg." "Be right over." John calls his father; tells him that the car will be in use that evening; and, slicking his hair and adjusting his bow, he hops in the Packard. Arriving with only three accidents to his credit, he enters without ceremony, tossing his hat on the chandelier. The girl (Mary, we'll call her) has just finished playing golf, and is arrayed in all the paraphernalia necessary to the proper understanding and enjoyment of that popular diversion. She is combing her bobbed hair before her compact. He seats himself beside her. Far be it from us to report the conversation which ensued. It is enough to say that some three hours afterwards, John retreated before the mild (?) hints of loving parents, and returned home.

Fifty Years Ago

"Ma wants to know if John can come over this evening and pull taffy with us." His message imparted, kid brother leaves, and John is duly enlightened. Hurried, and of great exactness, are the preparations for the coming festival. Minute and exacting are mother's examinations of neck and ears, and fierce is the ordeal with the collar. At last all is ready. Father brings out the buggy. Having repeated twice mother's instructions for behavior, John gets in and the horses move on at a stately pace. The arrival is marked by great ceremony. Mary, glorying in hoop-skirt and piled up hair, solemnly curtsies and leads the way to the scene of festivity. Can we deny that genuine enjoyment was derived from the evening's pastime? At any rate, from the long tale told afterward to an eagerly listening mother, we may infer that, queer as it may seem, taffy-pulling can be as enjoyable as Mah Jongg.

Fifty Years Hence

"Come on over, Johnny, and play Mu Chow tonight." It was Mary's voice in his vest pocket radio. John "steps on it;" his sport model airplane soars up and is soon at Mary's door. Gliding up to the roof garden on pneumatic winged shoes, he meets his girl, who is in the act of combing her hair, which, by the way, is cut like his and in the latest sport style. After discussing for a while such things as the latest thing in flying cloud jumpers, the part of Patagonia in the recent war with Chile, the ninety-seven story sky-scraper then in construction above them, and the high price of gasoline substitute, they settle down to a good electrical game of Mu Chow, which is a cross between the ancient Mah Jongg, then long obsolete, Mug Whonz, and Ching Ling. Then having tired of this, and having consumed several helpings of the latest food, iced air, John takes his leave, and visiting New York, on his way, to make reservation for a trip to Mars, he returns to his home in Chicago.

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Anne — No, I'm tired of light stockings.

E. O. — Oh, but they're going to wear a lot of flesh this spring.

Freshie — Who is that poor fool who goes around with a paper and pencil in his hand and pries into other folks' conversation?

Senior — That — oh, that's only an Annual humorist looking for jokes.

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THE PITIFUL PLIGHT OF POOR PERCY

I

There lived one time a bad, bad boy,
His name was Percival LeRoy;
A jolly lad was he, they say,
Who grinned and smiled the live-long
day.

II

To school he often would not go;
Instead, to fish, to swim or row;
Though game for prank and sport
and dare,
For books he really did not care.

III

Advice he wouldn't ever take,
"To harm you'll come, make no mis-
take,"
His elders preached; but talked in
vain,
He'd scorn and scoff in high disdain.

IV

Now Percy got his punishment,
Because toward evil he was bent;
So take advice and learn it now —
To law and right we all must bow.

V

One dark and stormy night, 'tis said,
Our Perce lay sound asleep in bed,
The wind blew hard around the house,
The shutters squeaked just like a
mouse.

VI

When suddenly, in a still pause,
The bed did break against all laws.
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FLORENCE HAHN, '24.

GOOD WORK WELL DONE

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Call us for correct installations.

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Tenth Floor
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Cincinnati

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224 W. McMillan

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Mary — I don't like to play bridge, because you have to come across.

Lu — I don't either, because it demands your honor.

One sock to another — "What time is it by your clock."

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Price



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"Just"
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Phone, Canal 6477

Teacher — That's enough of that opera, Clevenger.

Clevenger — Thanks, that's a compliment.

Rothhaas — I just came from Oral English.

Pruss — Yes, my arm's tired, too.

Eff (to bunch of girls) — Good-bye, Senioritas.

Jae — Good-bye, S'nores.

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Distributors

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Phone, Main 480

301 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

CINCINNATI

With The Earls-Blain Co.

Remember our advertisers.

That coffee reminds me of an aeroplane.
How's that?
Oh, it's good to the last drop.

If x = potato
and y = meat
and z = what not
Then xyz = hash.

Rae — Won't you join me in a demi-tasse?
Cal — Well, you get in, and I'll see if there is any room left.

In the Shorthand Class

Miss Burke — Next word, Miss X.
Miss X — I haven't got it.
The word was brains.

"Oh, if I only had wings I'd fly to heaven."
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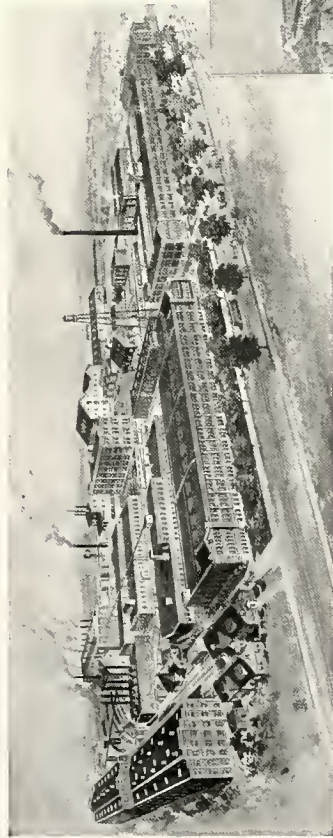
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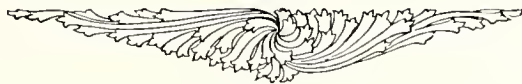
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Cincinnati

The Music Room Review

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Canal 6975 and 6976

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Wholesale and Retail
BOOTS AND SHOES



Our advertisers showed their spirit; let us now show ours.

Our Queen—Two-Seventeen

Three years we girls looked up to her
And longed to see the day
When we might take our places in
Two-seventeen and say,

“We have attained our goal at last!
'Tis realized — our dream.
We've reached the room of Senior bliss,
Our own — two-seventeen.”

And when this day did come to us
We felt great pride of heart;
But now another day has come,
From Hughes we must depart.

You other girls who will be thought
Fit for our wondrous queen,
Keep her, revere and honor her,
Belov'd two-seventeen.

HAZEL BALDOCK, '24.

The Requiem of 222.

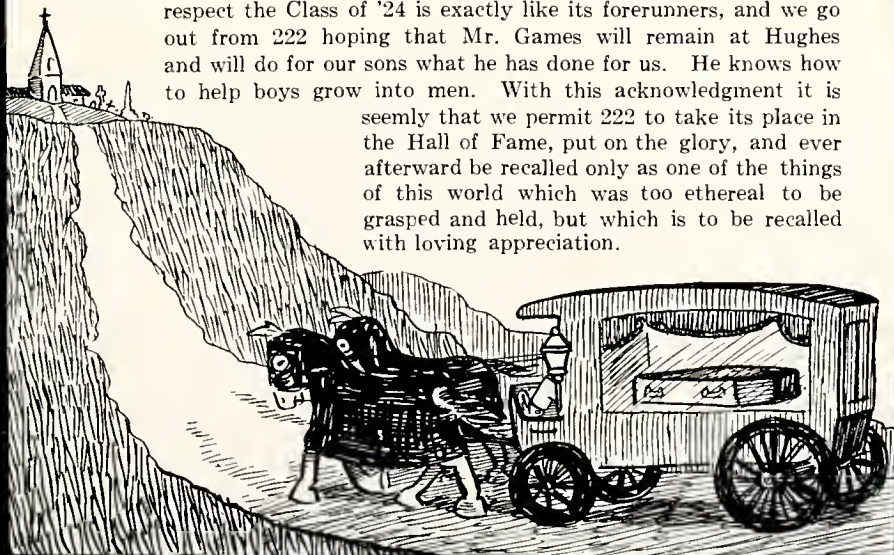
With the opening of the addition to Hughes, 222 will become a chemical laboratory.

This announcement sounds like sacrilege and makes one think of great Caesar's body, dead and turned to clay, stopping a hole to keep the wind away; or even of a former fire horse now drawing a garbage wagon.

Mature thought dispels this impression and leaves in its stead a haunting memory as of fire-flies over a clover field at dusk, for 222 is now to share the fate that crowns only the best things of this world. The Forest of Arden has rotted away; Utopia and Arcadia are parts of the world of romance; Goldsmith's Deserted Village has disappeared; castles in Spain have crumbled into dust. Historic 222 is now to join this noble company and henceforward will always be surmounted with the halo which adorns beloved memories.

It is fitting that the last class to occupy the room should pay tribute to their home room teacher, for the story of 222 without Otis Games is less than the play of Hamlet with Hamlet omitted. September after September he has taken the herd of A Grade boys who came to him impatient of restraint and resenting his authority. June after June he has seen the same boys almost unanimous in their desire to please him and all profoundly conscious of the fact that they have lived and walked with a man. In this

respect the Class of '24 is exactly like its forerunners, and we go out from 222 hoping that Mr. Games will remain at Hughes and will do for our sons what he has done for us. He knows how to help boys grow into men. With this acknowledgment it is seemly that we permit 222 to take its place in the Hall of Fame, put on the glory, and ever afterward be recalled only as one of the things of this world which was too ethereal to be grasped and held, but which is to be recalled with loving appreciation.



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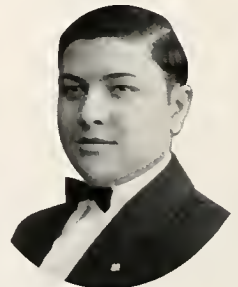
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A dollar kept in your pocket will remain a dollar as long as it thus reposes. A dollar deposited in a savings bank begins to expand at once. And it is safer in the bank than in your pocket. You know why.

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Our Annual excels; so does the business of our advertisers.

Har! Har! Har! See what we have here.

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Bernadine Bonner — Tee, hee, hee, hee, hee, hee.

If you should get thirsty while reading our Annual, take a good look at the Coca-Cola ad in our snap-shot section.

Miss Von Stein — So, you see, Elaine fell in love with Lancelot because of the great adventures he related. Can anyone tell of a similar instance in the classics where a maiden falls in love with the hero by listening to his tale of adventure?

Brite One — Peggy Bungle and Hartford Oakdale.

D — Why are you going to put Beryl Weisberg for the “busiest” in the popularity contest?

F — Because he is Russian (rushing).

Right You Are!

Miss Stoehr — Who supports the University of Cincinnati?

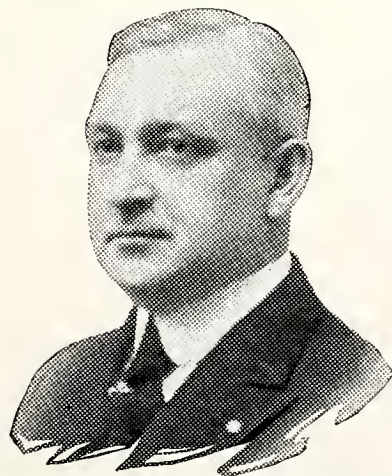
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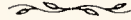
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Remember those who help us.

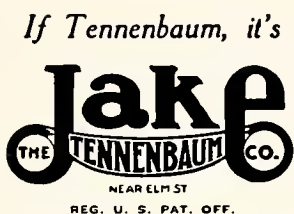
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BOND DEPARTMENT furnishes accurate information and extends expert counsel in the investment of surplus funds, offering at all times the highest class of marketable securities.

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415 Vine Street

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FAREWELL

Oh, Hughes! At last the time has come,
When to you we must say, "Good-bye";
Not "Au revoir" as formerly,
But this time an "adieu" we sigh.

The time we've spent within your walls
Has swiftly come, then slipped away;
Four years ago it seemed quite long
And now it seems scarce one short day.

As Freshmen, timid, small and young,
We came to you in hope and fear;
The fear soon disappeared, but, ah!
The hope was more fulfilled each year.

You've taught us more than just mere facts,
You've taught us to be straight and true;
You helped us when we needed aid,
You cheered us when we felt quite blue.

You've shown us that 'tis better far
To lose than never to have tried;
And always, when we were in doubt,
You were our comfort and our guide.

Dear Hughes, for four years we have toiled
In quest of knowledge 'neath your tower;
We've worked and won; and now we feel
What we have gained in strength and power.

You've given us a priceless gift,
The will to do, the soul to dare;
But we must say our last farewell,
And as we go, this is our prayer:

May we always guard our motto safe,
"Deo et Patriae," our seal;
May we have the strength to cherish dear
And "carry on" the Hughes ideal.

ETHEL DURBIN, '24.





